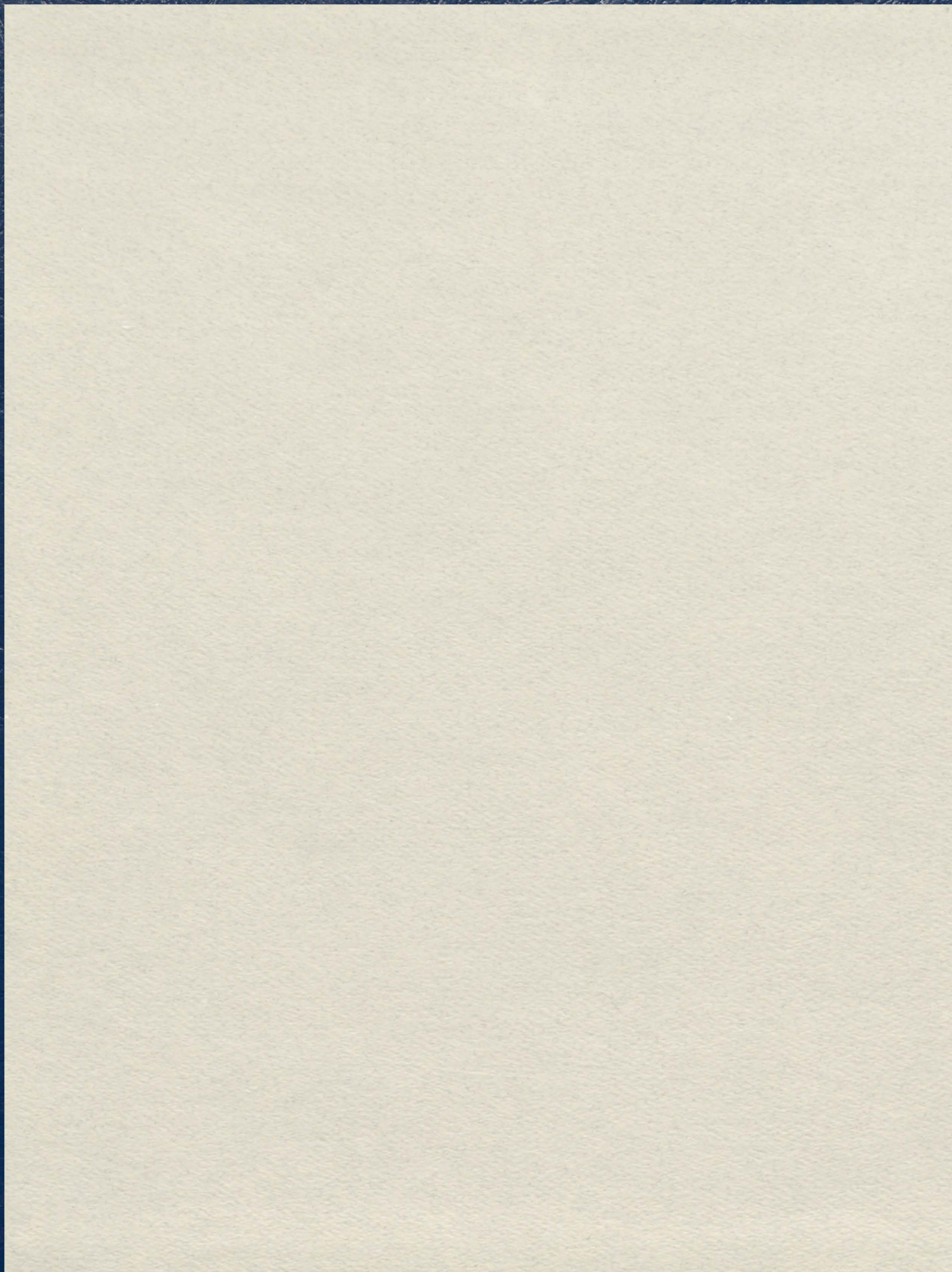


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Through the locker room doors and goal posts, the Varsity Football Team stormed onto the field, prepared to take another victory. The football team had a very successful year with a 7-2 record. The team's victorious athletic ability and spirit displayed gold through and through. Photo by Matt Walters.



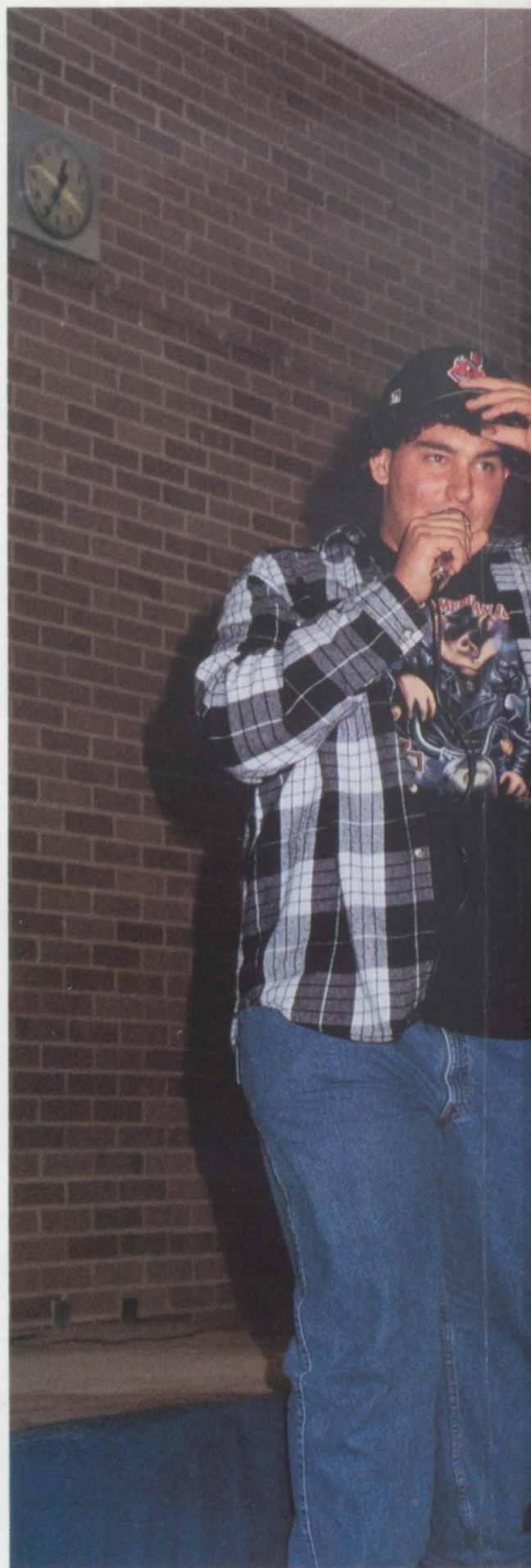
T hrough it All

Gold Through and Through forms a variety of images in people's minds. Although each person is different, the student body as a whole drew many parallels to each other **throughout** the year.

Together, the school struggled **through** a millage renewal that finally passed on September 21. Students hung orange ribbons on mailboxes and trees, and even on themselves to show the importance of finishing the school year. Many students also showed support by going to the forum that the Times Herald held at the Saint Clair County Community College. "The forum was quite upsetting because so many people were ignorant to the facts. So many people were voting no when they had no idea what the PHASD needs were all about," said Hillary Hoxsie ('94). But, as Mr. **Gold**sworthy always says, the community always comes **through** in a crisis.

—Jordan Vizdos and Brianna Watson

In the spirit of Mardi Gras, Damon Duva ('94) and Bill Nestle ('94) perform their rendition of AC/DC's "She Shook Me All Night Long," on the History of Rock 'n Roll day during Spirit Week. Photo by Matt Walters





At a rainy football game, Dan Alonso ('94), Jenny Campbell ('94), and Brad Kemp ('93) keep dry while not letting the gloomy weather bring

them down. Football games are just one of the many places students enjoy time with friends. Photo by Unknown



Just before the senior class picture was taken, students waited patiently while trying to find a good place to stand. The class picture will be a great memory to many seniors. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

While in Denver, Colorado, Tricia Stein ('95) and Stephanie Jones ('95) enjoy a seminar presented by Pope John Paul II. Photo by Unknown



Pep assemblies always liven up the crowd and the team for the annual football game against cross-town rivals, PH. The Varsity defeated the Big Reds 21-0. Photo by Matt Walters

Preparing a half time show took much work from the flags and band. Jennifer Turner ('95) shows her ability at the PH-Northern game. Photo by Matt Walters





We Stand Tall

Through the academically challenging classes over 190 students managed to keep a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better with 93% of the graduates enrolled for advanced education.

Athletes continued to go for the **gold** by maintaining winning records. The Varsity Football Team started off the season with a 7-6 victory over Marysville, the former state champs, followed by a 21-0 win over cross town rivals PH. The Women's Tennis Team proved victorious **throughout** the season. Even **through** the tough times team spirit and motivation served as pieces of **gold** while captains and other team members cheered their teams to victory.

Each student uniquely became a link in the **Gold Through and Through.**

—Jordan Vizdos and Brianna Watson

Let's go Blue! The cheerleaders need to be in top shape in order to stay on their feet throughout the games. Cheer Michigan came to help them and give a few pointers. Photo by Unknown



When the water looks so refreshing, who could resist? A group of students prepare to dive into the luring waters of the St. Clair River. Photo by Unknown

Lunch time at last! Yuvonne Neumann ('97), Richard Wilcox ('97), Laura Rodriguez ('97) and Summer Sundberg ('97), wait in line to get their food. Lunch gives students a break from classes. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel.





Gold on the Run

Students' lives mirror a **golden** pot of energy used anywhere and everywhere throughout their high school career. Episodes of homework, co-curricular activities, and jobs as well as sports, Mardi Gras, and Snow Extravaganza fill the busy schedules of students after school.

Students who find time to work **through** the school year earn extra **gold** to spend on clothes, football games, and outings afterwards. "Having a job allows me to have extra spending money to enjoy time with my friends," said Laura Rumptz ('94).

Engaged in many activities, students learn to juggle (not just in Mr. Lewandowski's class) the successes and failures of life. "If I succeed in something I go to something that is more difficult. You always have to stick with it," said Katie Boddy ('97).

—Jordan Vizdos

A ll Fun and Games

Intense Competition

On Monday, March 22, the 1993 Snow Extravaganza blasted off with the students of each class competing against one another to show which class truly had the most spirit. "Snow gave people something to look forward to," said Toni Coniglio ('95). Spirit week consisted of Sports Day; Hat, Tie, and Boxer Day; Toga Day; Brady Bunch Day; and Blue and Gold Day. The penny jar competition also contributed to the final outcome.

The Games Assembly featured such games as the obstacle course, tug-of-war, and the new slam dunk contest. Also new this year, the King's Court representatives were honored during the assembly. Mardi Gras Queen, Ali Lukovich ('93), crowned Adam Course ('93) the 1993 Snow Extravaganza King.

Students diligently worked after

"The Snow Carnival provided fun for children of all ages,"

—Pam Bednarek ('95).

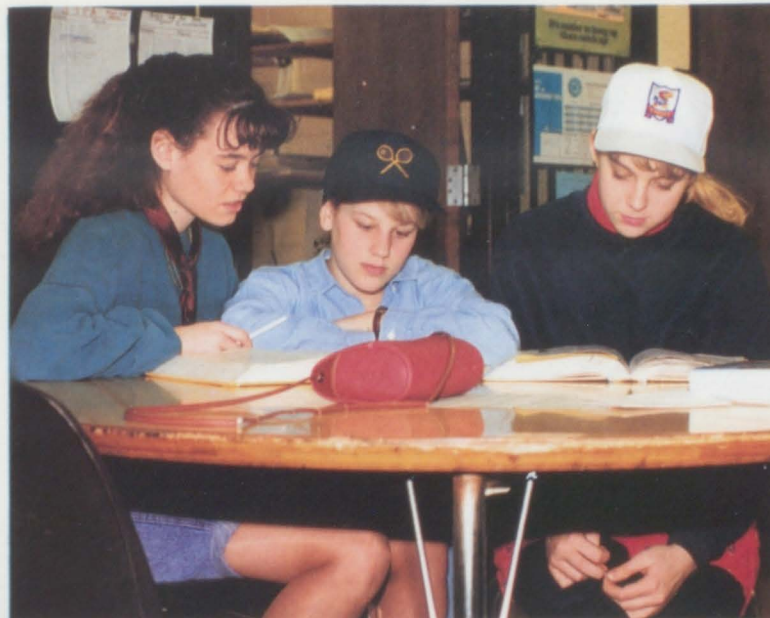
school to prepare their showcases to the themes of "Saturday Night Live." Students transformed the cafeteria into a winter playground for the Snow Carnival. "The Snow Carnival provided fun for children of all ages," said Pam Bednarek ('95).

Anticipation rose as students awaited the final outcome of Snow at the dance. The senior class won the skis with 106 points. Another Snow Extravaganza came to a close with as much spirit as it had begun.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



While the class of '95 participates in the tug-of-war, they strive for victory. They came in third overall in Snow. Photo by Matt Walters



During Spirit Week, Lori Brown ('95), Sarah Smith ('95), and Brandi Jones ('95) show their spirit. They participated in Hat, Tie, and Boxer Day. Photo by Matt Walters



During the Games Assembly, Tracy Noetzel ('93), wraps the cape around Adam Course ('93). Students chose Course as their '93 Snow King. Photo by Matt Walters

The snowman contest was held at the Games Assembly. John Font ('95) and Lara Porter ('95) wrapped their adviser, Mrs. Susan Jones. Photo by Matt Walters

Snow Results

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Spirit Week

'95 '93 '96 '94

Games Assembly

'93 '94 '95 '96

King's Court '96

Dylan Ruiz

Steve Wright

King's Court '95

Eric Bert

Erik Moses

King's Court '94

Brian Murphy

Brady Nelson

King's Court '93

Dave Baier

Adam Hoffman

Todd Murphy

King

Adam Course

Showcases

'93 '94 '95 '96

Carnival Ticket

Sales

'96 '94 '95 '93

Final Results

'93 '94 '95 '96

Time to Unwind

Plenty of Relaxation

As the final bell rang in the last hour of the day on March 18, 1993, students rushed out of their classes as they looked forward to their spring break. The much needed one week vacation allowed students to be released from the pressures of school.

Many students left Port Huron and headed south for some fun in the sun. Such places as Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, and the much visited Florida all hosted several students. "I went to Orlando with the band. We marched and played in a parade in Epcot and at Universal Studios. We all had a great time and in competition, both the concert and the symphonic band took second place," said Misty Daniels ('93). Other students headed in the opposite direction, to the northeast. "New

"Although the weather wasn't great, it was a nice change from Port Huron."

—Amy Parekh ('95)

York City was very exciting. Although the weather wasn't great, the city was a nice change from Port Huron," said Amy Parekh ('95).

Still other students stayed home, the ideal place to relax and unwind. "I didn't have to go anywhere to have a good time. I just had fun in

Port Huron," said Erich Stein ('94).

Whether at home or hundreds of miles away, students appreciated the free time allotted them during spring break.

—Sujana Gundlapalli



Taking a break, Mr. Christensen spends time talking to the band. The director's support was essential for success. Photo by unknown.

Talk about an exciting trip! Keely Baribeau ('93) and Nate Baribeau ('96) along with their younger sister pose for a picture with music legend Paul

McCartney and his wife at an airport in London, England. The Baribeau family spent their spring break in London. Photo by unknown.



On her trip to Washington, D.C., Spanish teacher Mrs. Alice Assaf toured the White House. While walking through the Rose

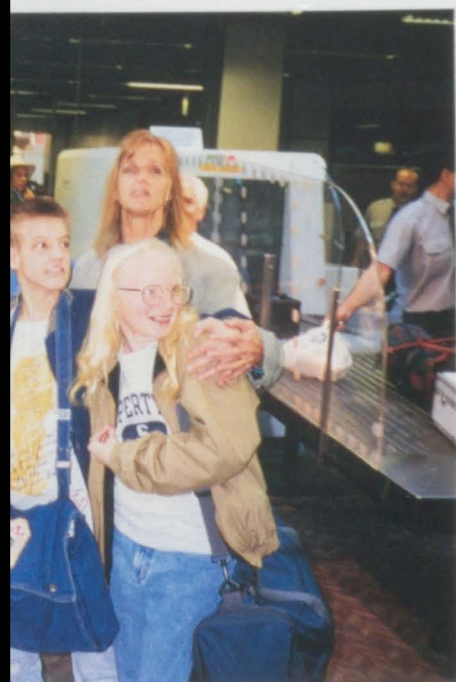
Garden, she met President Bill Clinton.
Photo by Official White House Photographer.



Relaxation and fun makes Erica Coleman's ('93) spring break in Florida the best it can be. Spring break is the best time for students to take a break from the normal routine.
Photo by Keri Weiss.



On their trip to Disneyworld over spring break, the marching band and the flags perform in the parade on Epcot night. The group performed in Orlando on their trip. Photographer unknown.



On the band trip to Disneyworld over spring break, Nick Amato ('94) and Amy Burrows ('95) discovered a new method of drinking pop. Students who went on the trip shared many exciting experiences and created lasting memories.
Photo by Kerrie Wilton.

In the Spotlight

Displaying Talent

"Oh what a beautiful morning, oh what a beautiful day, I've got a wonderful feeling everything's going my way." With those first few lines the Port Huron Northern Players began the first all-school musical in two years. The performance received two standing ovations during its three appearances.

The show was done under the direction of Ms. Carolee Dowd. Ms. Dowd was new to the PHN theatrical scene, but previously she directed several plays for PHHS. Working with Ms. Dowd were Miladel Pamatmat ('91) and Neill MacLeod-Hunter ('93), co-producers. Each tackled different jobs.

"Three months of preparation, for three hours of performance and three minutes of applause, but well worth the effort," said Marleigh Norton ('95), student director. Everyone put considerable time and effort into working on the

show. For actors, the effort would require memorizing dialogue and learning songs. Crew members had to hang up posters, do make-up, build sets, find props, and

make costumes. "I enjoyed being involved in the play. We all had a great time being a part of Oklahoma," said Kristen Marshall ('96).

After the final members of the audience left and

the sets were taken down, the cast, crew, and others involved left feeling that they had accomplished something—a feeling of pride in a job well done.

—Neill MacLeod-Hunter

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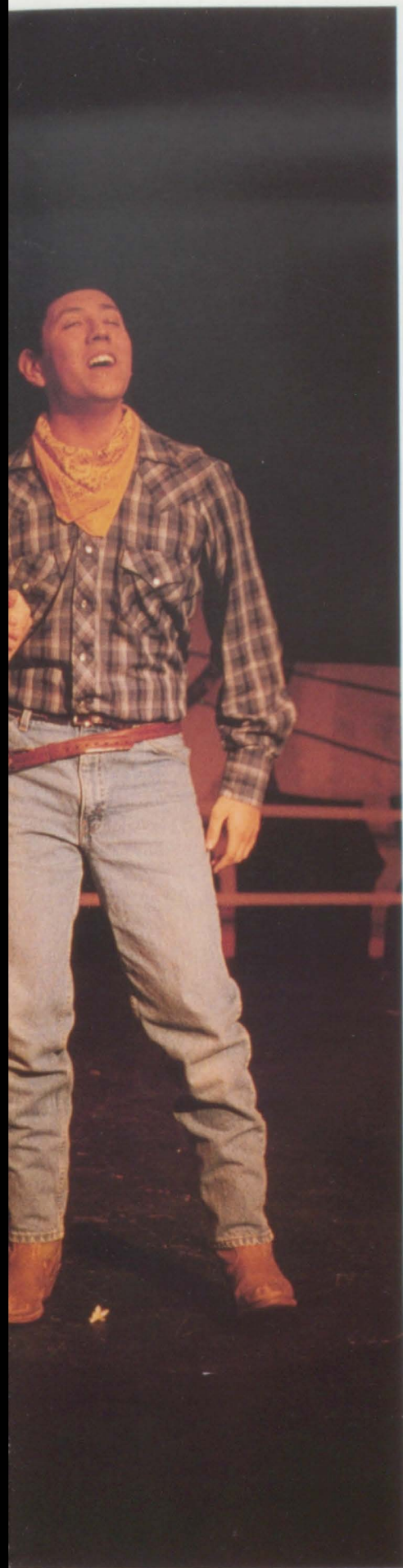
—Marleigh Norton ('95)



While trying to sell his wares to Aunt Eller, [Marleigh Norton ('95)] Ado Annie, [Kara Gibb ('93)] and Laurey, [Jolene Vettese ('95)], peddler Ray Pamatmat ('93) says, "Lovely bloomers, you want to buy them?" Photo by Bernie Pelc

Coming home from Kansas City, Will, [Lon Cornado ('95)] tells of its wonders in a song to his sweetheart, Ado Annie [Kara Gibb ('93)]. Photo by Bernie Pelc





In the play "Oklahoma!" during one of the most famous scenes, Aaron Sanders ('93) who played Curley sings to Jolene Vettese ('95) who played Laurey. The two students had the lead roles. Photo by Bernie Pelc

After returning home from Kansas City, Will, [Lon Cornado ('95)] shows a group of cowhands one of his handy souvenirs. Photo by Bernie Pelc



During the Box Social, Gertie Cummings, [Lindsay Erickson ('94)] tries to win Curley [Aaron Sanders ('93)] away from Laurey [Jolene Vettese ('95)]. Photo by Bernie Pelc

Night for Lights

Prom Participants

The night started with a bang, of thunder that is, as the storm outside threatened the 1993 senior prom participants. However, lightning and thunder did not stop them from laughing and dancing to the sounds of "The Last Dance" by the Cure. Many students needed fun after the weeks of planning and anticipating that goes into a perfect evening. "I think the worst is the thousands of pictures," said Liz Rinke ('94).

With full stomachs and empty wallets, the Junior Prom attendants for 1993 arrived to colorful lights and music. The Harrington Inn never looked so nice as the juniors invaded, willing and ready to have a good time. "The music was great and everyone was there to have fun," said Melissa Russel ('93). The

"The worst is the thousands of pictures."
—Liz Rinke ('94)

dance started with energy that never let down. For the juniors, it was another chance to socialize and finally feel like an upper classman.

"This year's prom theme 'Wonderful Tonight' by Eric Clapton really set the mood for the night," said Tara Ravin ('93).

As Mr. LaBelle and Mrs. Eastman wave good-bye to the departing juniors, the sigh of relief could be heard. To the students, that night was definitely one to remember.

—Olivia Ross



Before Senior Prom, Wally Badalamenti ('93), Keeley Baribeau ('93), Katie Gostinger ('93) and Scott Hale ('92) enjoy tossing a basketball around to take away the pre-prom jitters. Photo by Mrs. MaryKay Baribeau

While at Senior Prom, Rachel Eichberger ('93) and Bernie Pelc ('93) take time out for laughs talking on the phone, a diversion from the dancing. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden





At Senior Prom, Paul Schumacher ('93) and Lisa Edmondson ('95) socialize. The crutches may have been hard to dance with, but that did not ruin the time they spent together. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Lets boogie! Dave Bair ('93) and Greg Darhower ('93), along with many others enjoy a dance. Dances like these gave students the chance to dance with all their friends. Photo by unknown



At the Victorian Inn, before Junior Prom, a group of juniors and seniors enjoy dinner. Eating in an expensive restaurant before prom is a tradition of many. Photo by unknown



Lasting Memories

High School Days

As the summer of 1993 approached, many students thought about vacations and the beach. The seniors of 1993, however, were thinking about graduating. "It's all over—thank God and never again," said Shannon Snodgrass ('93).

The graduating class of 1993 graced their last few days of high school with repeated marching practices, senior assembly, senior luncheon, and finally commencement.

On June 24, 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that clergy led benedictions at public schools violated the First Amendment ban on government establishment of religion. This ruling clearly meant school sponsored baccalaureate ceremonies are illegal. This ruling led parents and local churches to organize a voluntary baccalaureate. Graduates imagined their future as An-

gie Smith sang John Lennon's "Imagine" before them. Lisa Carl, graduate of 1993, remembers this moment, "I wondered how the student body could elect a song popular in the 60's, but as I listened to it over

and over again at senior activities, the words somehow were appropriate."

The 1993 seniors said their farewells to the student body they had spent most of their teenage lives with. They may have realized

that the people of which John Lennon had imagined, were they, starting again as adults.

—Darlyn Erbe

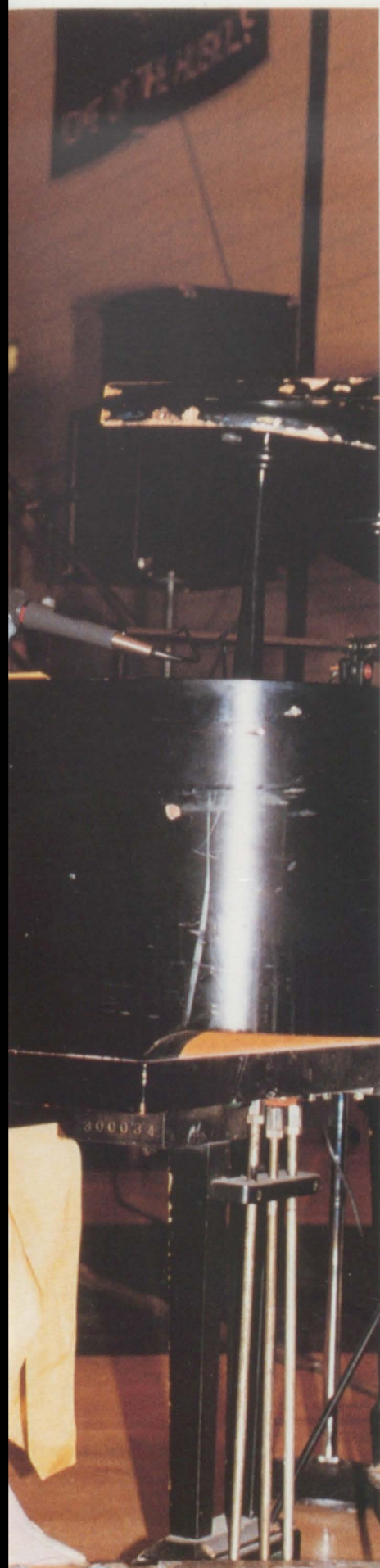
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—Lisa Carl ('93)



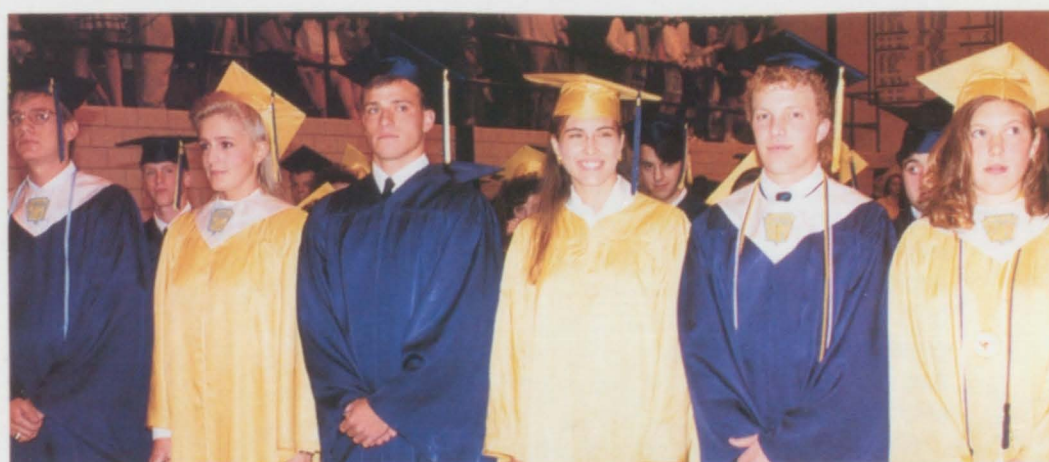
After the Senior Assembly, 1993, the senior class joined to throw their caps in the air. The Class of 1993 came to be the twenty-sixth graduating class from PHN. Photo by Alex Crittenden

Amy Causley's ('93) heartfelt ballad brightened graduation ceremonies. She made a beautiful dedication to the 1993 graduating class by writing, singing, and playing the piano to her original song, which left few dry eyes among the soon-to-be graduates. Photo by Alex Crittenden



1993 senior class president, Allison Lukovitch ('93) spoke at the senior assembly, remembering the past and thinking of the future. Lukovitch was also crowned Mardi Gras Queen. Photo by Alex Crittenden

Students in the first half of the front row at graduation '93 stood patiently while waiting to be seated. To many seniors, graduation is the most memorable experience of high school. Photo by Alex Crittenden



While at the annual Senior Assembly, Jennifer Hayes ('93), Shannon Martin ('93), Ali Lukovitch ('93), and Thomas Gaffney ('93) march to their chairs. The four students held the positions of the Class of '93 class officers. Photo by Alex Crittenden

S ummer of '93

Fun in the Sun

Resting on the beach, socializing, and vacations filled the minds of many students on June 9, the last day of school.

The Gus Macker Basketball Tournament entertained many students, both as spectators and participants. "I had a lot of fun at the Macker this year, even though I didn't play. It was great just going down to watch and see all of my friends," said Kari Hall ('96).

Others spent their summer working to improve themselves in their favorite sport. Various camps and clinics were held at colleges in Michigan. "I had a great time at MSU meeting new people and playing tennis at tennis camp," said Amy Strauss ('96).

Some chose to spend their vacations

abroad. "My trip to France was really interesting. It gave me a chance to see other cultures,"

said Chantal Oudin ('95). Sujana Gundlapalli ('95) travelled to India during the summer months. "It was great to see some of my relatives in India. There are also a lot of amazing

things there, like the Taj Mahal," said Sujana.

Some students also had the pleasure of a new or old job. In the meantime many tanned at the beach.

—Hilary Bridge

"It was great to see some of my relatives in India."

—Sujana Gundlapalli ('95).



Amid the waves in the St. Clair River, Maria Cohrs ('95) attempts to stay afloat. The river was just one of many places to stay cool this summer. Photo by unknown.

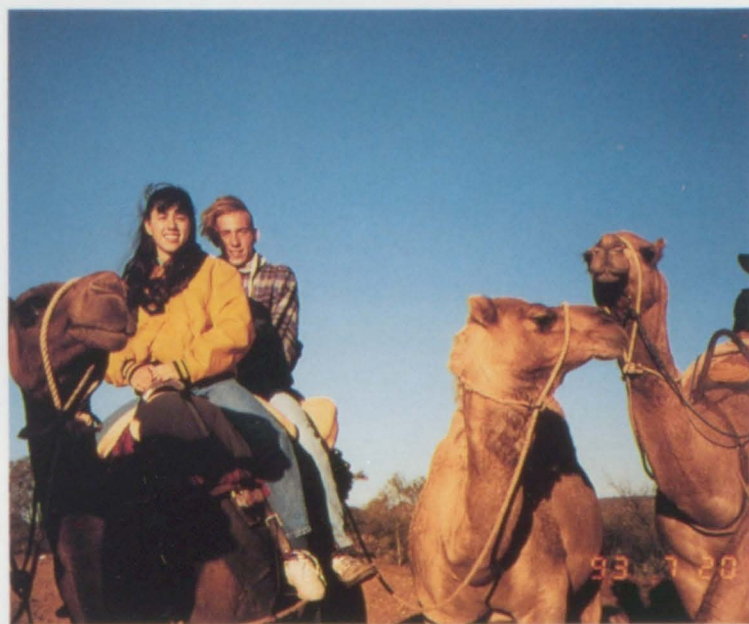
In the Gus Macker Basketball Tournament, John Dunkel ('95), dribbles the ball around his opponent. The Macker is an annual summer event. Photo by Bernie Pelc





At the annual Pickeral Race in Algonac, Erich Stein ('94) crosses the finish line. Many different sports activities were a major part of students' summer. Photo by Mr. Robert Thomas

While enjoying her summer in Alice Springs, Australia, Toni Coniglio ('95) and a friend take a ride on a camel. Coniglio and her family spent their summer "down under." Photo by unknown



On a mission trip to Mexico, Jordan Vizdos ('94), Kim Boughner, and Angie Gardner enjoy the company of the people. The girls camped in the mountains and helped the people rebuild a church. Photo by Erin Wingate



Fun and Excitement

Showing Spirit

Another Mardi Gras came to a close at 11:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30, 1993, as the lights came on and the music faded away.

A long awaited moment arrived close to the end of the dance. The music stopped and the final tallies were announced, with the seniors placing first, sophomores second, juniors third, and freshmen fourth. The crowd of excited seniors received the barrel and raced through the cafeteria screaming and cheering.

Many hours of hard work went into the building of the walls, which were decorated to represent different eras.

The freshman wall depicted a prehistoric time, placing fourth. "I really enjoyed going to the wall buildings because it was great seeing our class come together and work as a team,"

said Emily Davidson ('97).

The sophomore wall, a '50's soda shop, placed second. "Our class has a lot of spirit and determination, and that really helped our wall come together," said Kari Hall ('96).

The junior wall, painted to resemble a '60's rock concert, took third place.

The senior wall, with a mummy and a backdrop of intricate paintings, placed first.

Once again, Mardi Gras added excitement to the month of October.

—Hilary Bridge

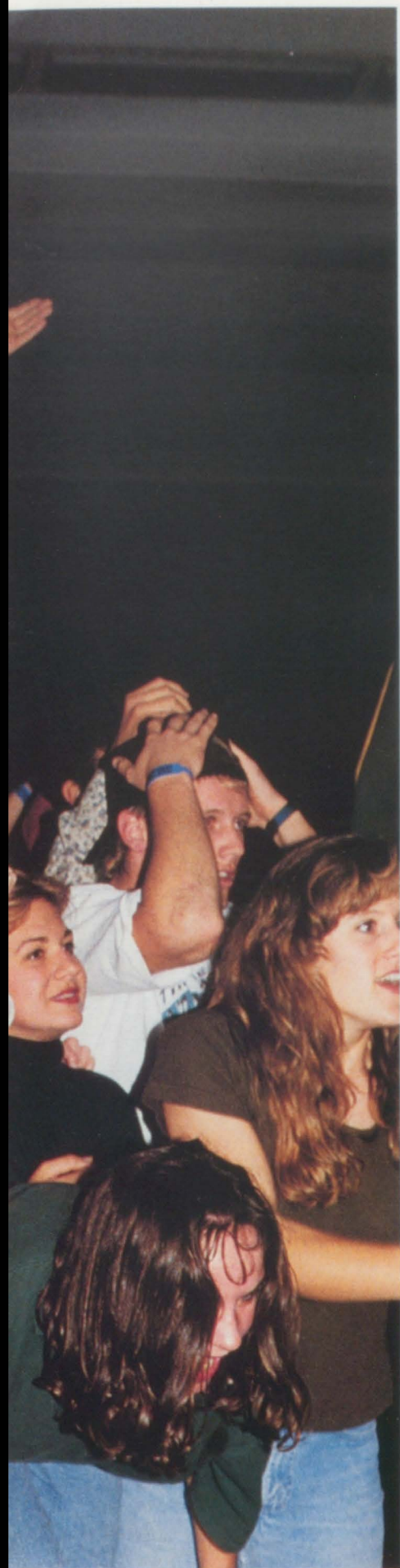
"It was great seeing my class come together and work as a team."

—Emily Davidson ('96)



At the Mardi Gras dance, Seniors held their barrel high in the air after hearing the final results. The Class of 1994 took first place overall. Photo by Courtney Landon

Students at the Mardi Gras dance cheer after the results of Spirit week were announced. The Class of 1994 received the barrel. Photo by Matt Walters



The class of 1994's Egyptian theme received first place. The wall included a mummy and a coffin. Photo by Matt Walters



The B-Bop Soda Shop, the sophomore wall, won second place. The wall was a replica of a '50's diner. Photo by Matt Walters



The 1960's rock concert by the class of 1995 earned third place. The juniors used silhouettes to represent cheering fans. Photo by Matt Walters



The prehistoric wall, built by the freshmen, received fourth place. A large, green dinosaur dominated their wall design. Photo by Matt Walters

Spirited Students

Pure Enjoyment

Energy filled the air, students entered the stands and shortly the fun began. Being involved in the annual Mardi Gras festivities for three years, Erin Atwell ('94) and Dan Alonzo ('94) directed the lower classmen.

The fun began with the obstacle course. More highlights came during the 16 blind mice race. Students also had the opportunity to see their class officers race blind folded to the center of the gym, on their hands and knees in search of a marshmallow. "It was a lot of fun to see our friends and classmates making total fools of themselves," said Tracy Shafer ('94).

Along with the games assembly, students also dressed up throughout the week to show their class spirit. "People's true colors definitely come out during spirit week," said January

Brozowski ('96).

Throughout the week, students with spirit and time helped their class out in creating their wall. Many also donated their

pennies to the penny jars, which went to charity.

The fun that took place directly came from hopes of winning the Mardi Gras barrel. The barrel has been the most re-

warding trophy given to a whole class. The class with the most spirit points at the end of the week is given the barrel at the annual Mardi Gras dance.

—Cari Cook and Olivia Ross

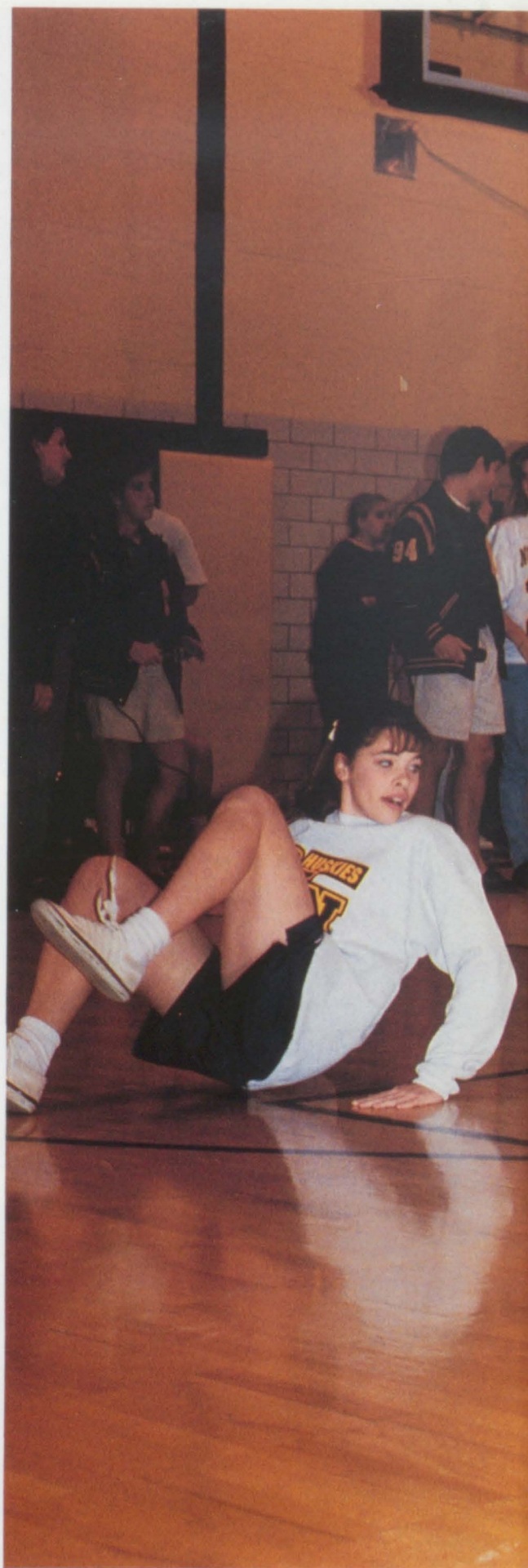
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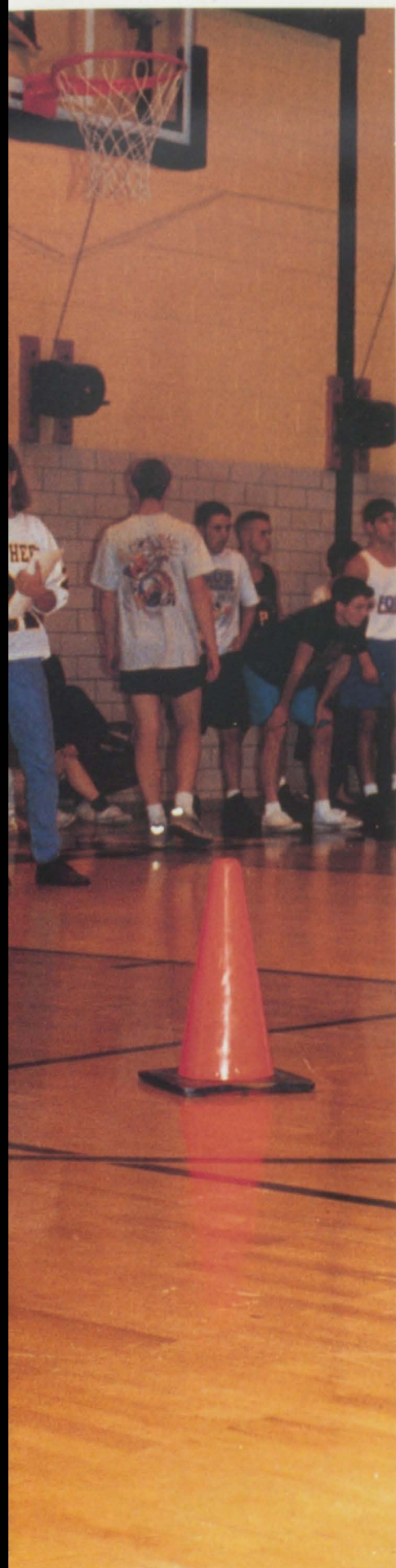
—Tracy Shafer ('94)



Class of '96 spirit soared as they proudly held their banner high at the Mardi Gras games assembly. They took second place overall. Photo by Matt Walters

Around the cones in a crab position, Lori Cameron ('97) strives to help her team win the obstacle course. The obstacle course is an annual event in the Mardi Gras games assembly. Photo by Mr. James Stayer





As the war of the penny jars continued, Jeff Cowley ('95), supports his class with his hard earned pennies. The money raised went to the PH chapter of United Way. Photo by Matt Walters



In the midst of performing "Leader of the Pack," Mrs. Ann Gieche shows her true spirit by bringing the fifties era back to life. Photo by Matt Walters

Mardi Gras

Results

Spirit Week

'97, '95, '94, '96

Penny Jars

'94, '97, '96, '95

Walls

'94, '95, '96, '97

Games Assembly

'94, '96, '97, '95

Cart Races

'94, '97, '96, '95

Overall Results

'94, '96, '95, '97

Queen

Natalie Helwig

Queen's Court

('94)

Beth Anderson

Olivia Ross

Queen's Court

('95)

Lara Porter

Lea Ann Witzke

Queen's Court

('96)

Beth Artman

Danielle Kearns

Queen's Court

('97)

Karrie Genaw

Amy Zimmer

G

racefully Gold

Chills and Thrills

Even with wind blowing and snow falling, nothing could stop the Mardi Gras queen and her court from enjoying the evening. On October 29, 1993, ten beautiful ladies were honored at the Mardi Gras football game halftime.

Frozen tears filled the eyes of the queen and her friends as she was crowned. Alison Lukovich ('93), the reigning queen, returned to crown Natalie Helwig as the 1993 Mardi Gras queen. "I was very excited and shocked. It was a wonderful

night and I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me," said Natalie Helwig ('94).

As the ladies walked away on their escorts' arms, many were grateful of the opportunity to represent their class. "It was an honor to be chosen and I thank the student body for nom-

inating me," said Olivia Ross ('94).

Other half time excitement included the cart races, which turned out to be dominated by the seniors.

Even cold weather could not keep our football team down. Northern touched off the glamorous night by winning 28 to 0 against Romeo.

With another triumphant and successful Mardi Gras behind cold students and fans, many headed home to drink some hot chocolate and thaw out their frozen feet.

—Rachel Wagley

"It was a wonderful night and I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me."

—Natalie Helwig ('94)



Senior spirit rose high at the Friday night Mardi Gras cart races. The seniors took first place with Mary Beauchamp ('94) as the passenger. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

"We'd proudly like to present this year's Mardi Gras queen, Natalie Helwig!" announced Marcella McKinlay ('94). Natalie was crowned by last year's queen Ali Lukovich ('93). Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Standing at attention in the cold, Heather Morrison ('96) awaits the announcement of the Mardi Gras queen. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

Surrounded by cheerleaders, Principal James Goldsworthy, the biggest cheerleader of all gets his chance to stand with the uniformed. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden



1 9 9 3 Queen's Court—Amy Zimmer ('97), Beth Artman ('96), Lea Ann Witzke ('95), Beth Anderson ('94), Natalie Helwig—Queen ('94), 1 9 9 2 Queen—Alison Lukovich ('93), Olivia Ross ('94), Lara Porter ('95), Danielle Kearns ('96), Karrie Genaw ('97). Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden



S tudents in the move

Dances for all

Music blaring, hair flying and people moving describes a typical dance at Northern. During the year, students have many opportunities to spend their nights at school dancing and socializing with friends. Dances also allow students to have a great time without alcohol and drugs.

In September, the cheerleaders sponsor an annual dance. As leaves begin to fall in October, students begin to think of the fun Mardi Gras brings. "Mardi Gras is a lot of fun. It is also probably the most crowded dance, which I think makes it even better," said Marie Baldwin ('94).

As the charity and the Student Council dances go by, Air Band gets the students thinking about originality as they perform on stage. "My favorite

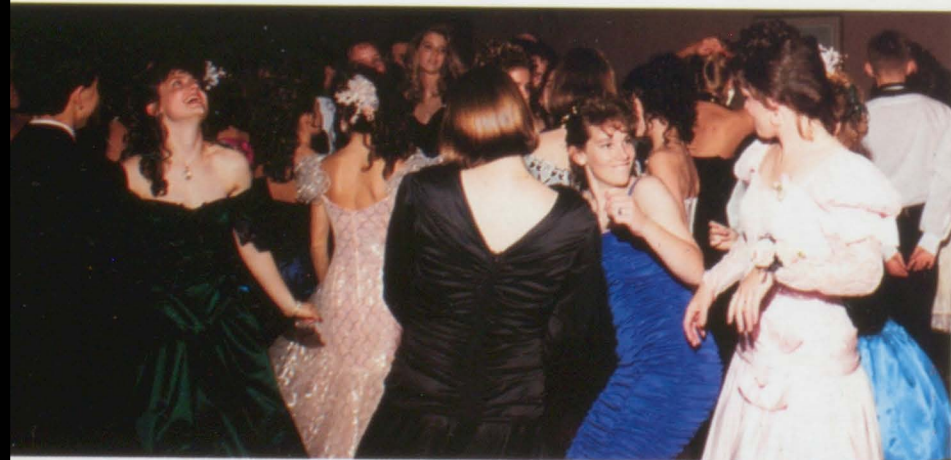
dance is the Air Band dance. Seeing people having fun on stage singing and dancing is great," said Lon Coronado ('95). Throughout the year, there is also the talent show and choir dances to keep students busy.

As the year comes to an end, many students anxiously await the most anticipated dances of the year. The junior and senior proms (which many students love) bring the year to a smashing end.

—Andrea Bonato

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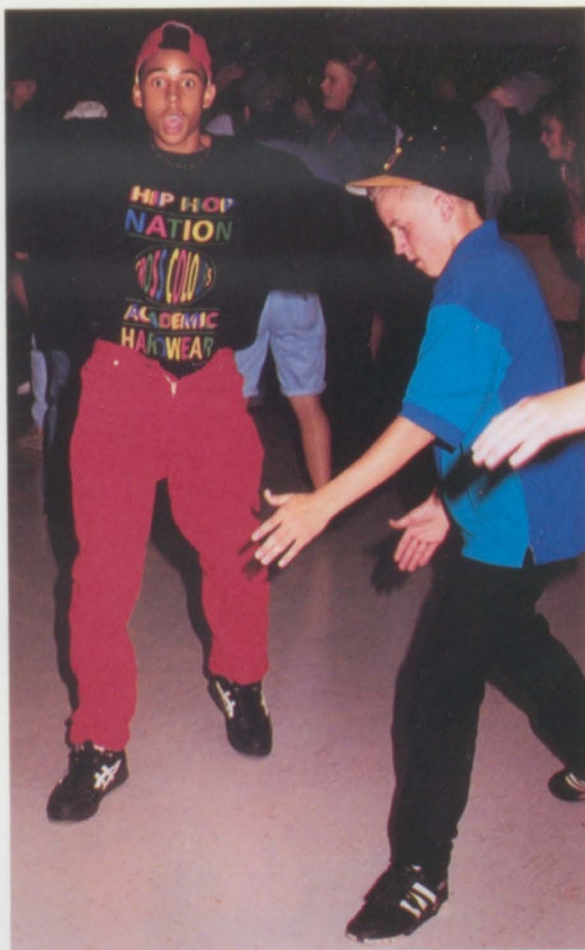
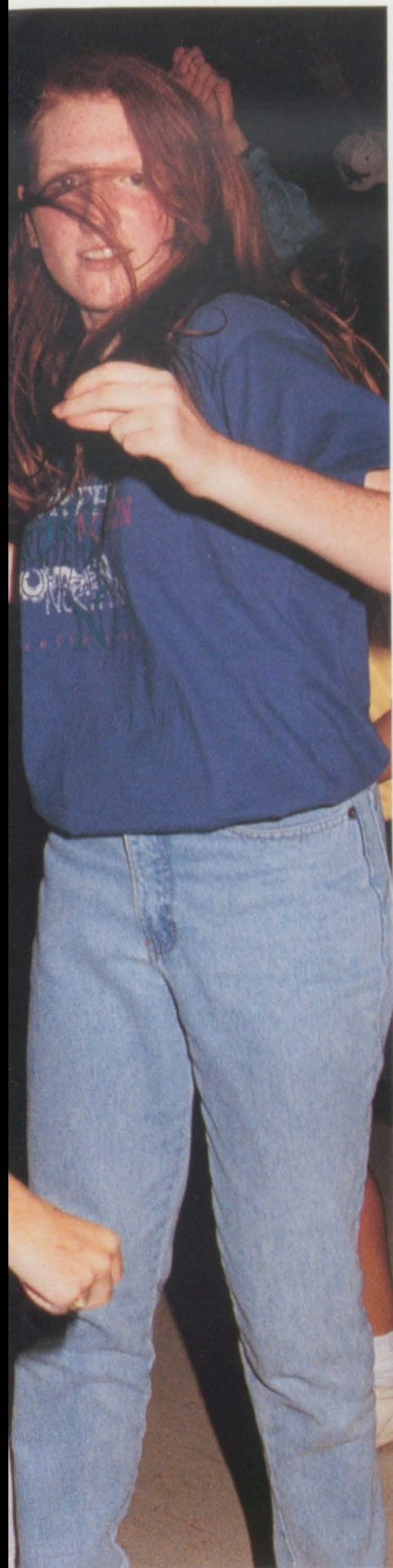
—Lon Coronado ('95)



A group of seniors enjoy each others company at prom. Memories of prom last a life time.
Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden



The night was still young as Heather Barnes ('96) and Andrea Sparr ('96) dance the night away. Going to dances helped relieve stress of school.
Photo by Matt Walters



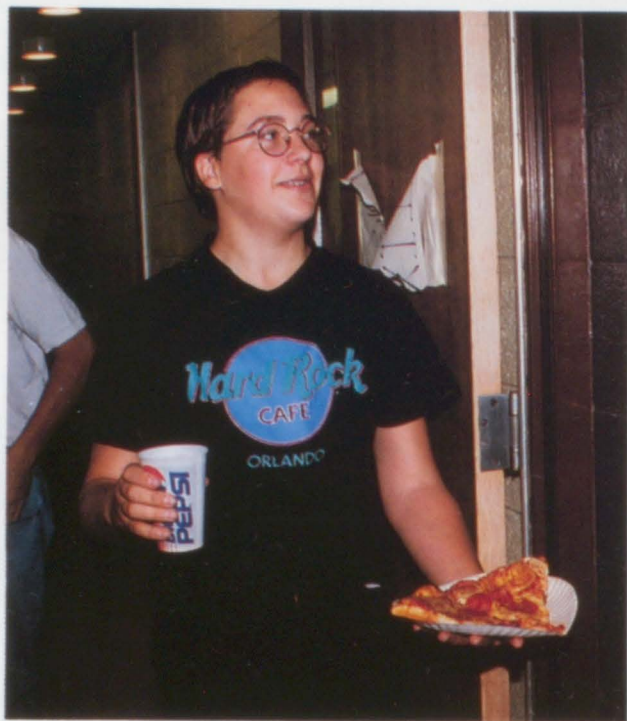
In center stage, Robert Hall ('95) and Trevor Defrane ('95) experience another Snow Dance. Dances were just one of the many activities students enjoyed. Photo by Matt Walters



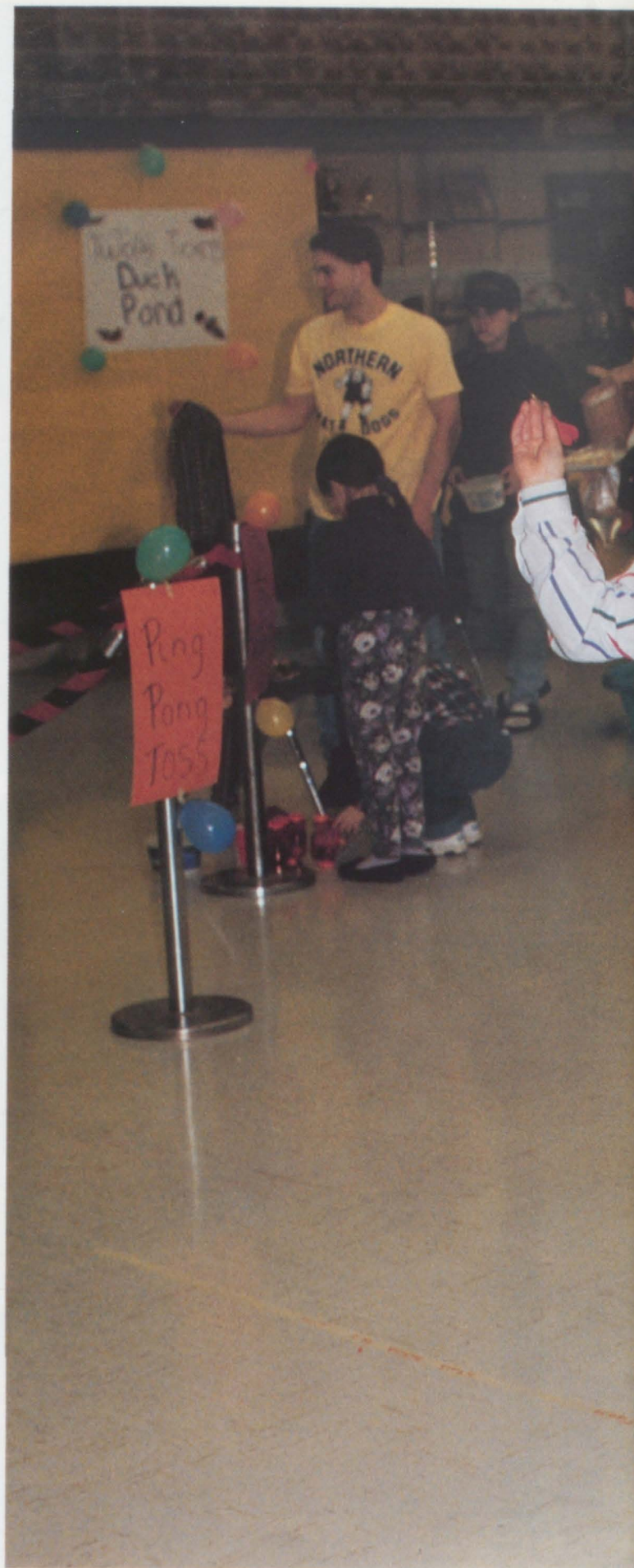
After the stressfull week of Snow Extravaganza, a group of students raise their hands high in triumph of the class of '95 spirit. Snow Extravaganza breaks up the year and gives students something to look forward to. Photo by Matt Walters

Car decorating during school, Maggie Ruffing ('94) and Liz Rinke ('94) prepare a surprise for Brian Murphy ('94). Murphy, just inducted into NHS,

was a little embarrassed so the girls decorated to add to his embarrassment. Photo by Unknown.



Pizza time again! Mondays and Fridays were special occasions with the serving of pizza. David Zakrzewski ('97) looks for a seat in the full cafeteria, ready to enjoy his Domino's pizza special. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Throughout These Halls

School spirit and pride traveled **through** the halls among the students dwelling in them. Spirit started with the band playing **through** the halls leading the students to the gym for a lively pep assembly before the PH football game. "The pep assemblies are so much more exciting than I ever thought they would be. They were nothing like this in junior high," said Stephanie Vizdos ('97).

Students' spirit did not end in the gym. Goals set and accomplished kept the spirit alive. "Tutoring in NHS helped me to get to know other students that I had never met before," said Courtney Zimmer ('94). Keeping grades up, becoming more intellectually stimulating, and meeting new people became a common goal. Sticking together and joining the spirit helped students stay **gold through and through**.

—Jordan Vizdos

A casual game of darts at school? Snow Extravaganza had darts as Lisa Stein ('96) demonstrates. The Snow Carnival was held Saturday before the Snow Dance and wall judging. Photo by Unknown.

Golden Guys

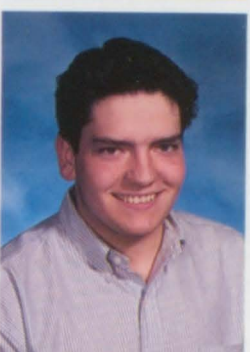
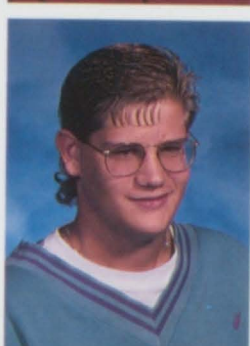
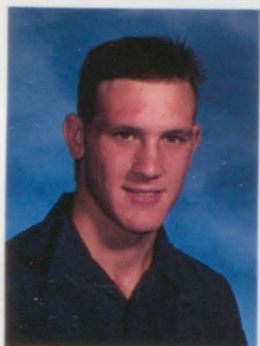
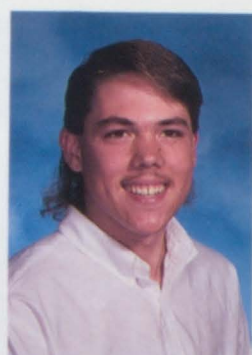
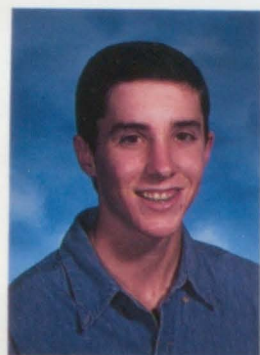
Smiles upon the faces of Husky men were obvious during the annual Snow Extravaganza dance. Snow Extravaganza provides an exciting time for students and for the men who are nominated for King's court. "Being nominated was an honor. I had a lot of fun. I was also extremely flattered that they chose me. Being nominated for King's Court is a high school memory that I will never forget," said Matt Luhman ('94).

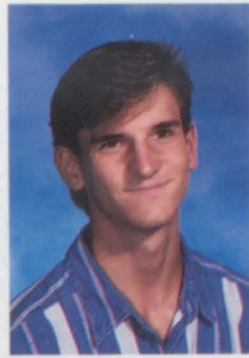
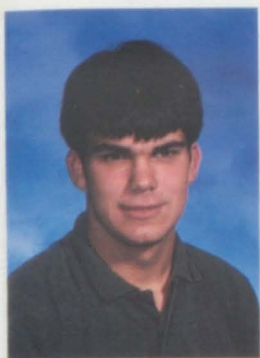
Being nominated for King's Court gives a sense of

achievement and honor for each court member chosen. "I was honored that my class chose me," said Brian Murphy ('94). King's Court gives each court member an unforgettable experience that will be remembered many years after they leave high school and move on to a new beginning.

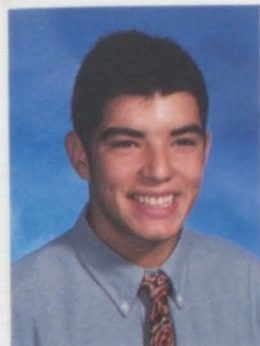
—Cari Cook

Junior King's Court nominees—
Front Row: Brian Murphy, Brian Beckham. **Second Row:** John Eastman, Ryan Relken, Jeff Gladchun, Eric Osborn. **Third Row:** Bill Nestle, Brady Nelson. Photo by Matt Walters





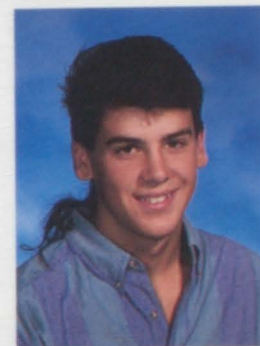
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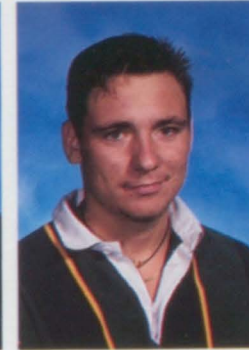
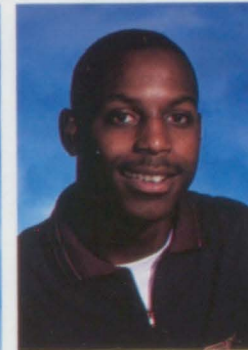
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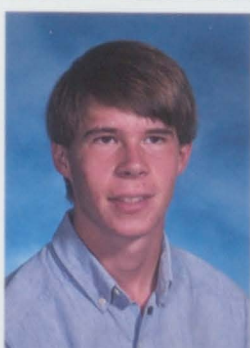


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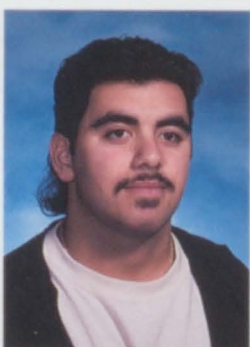
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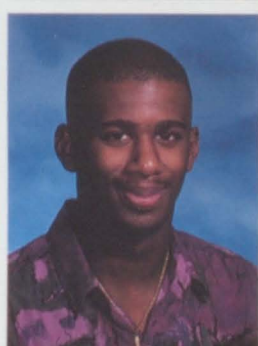
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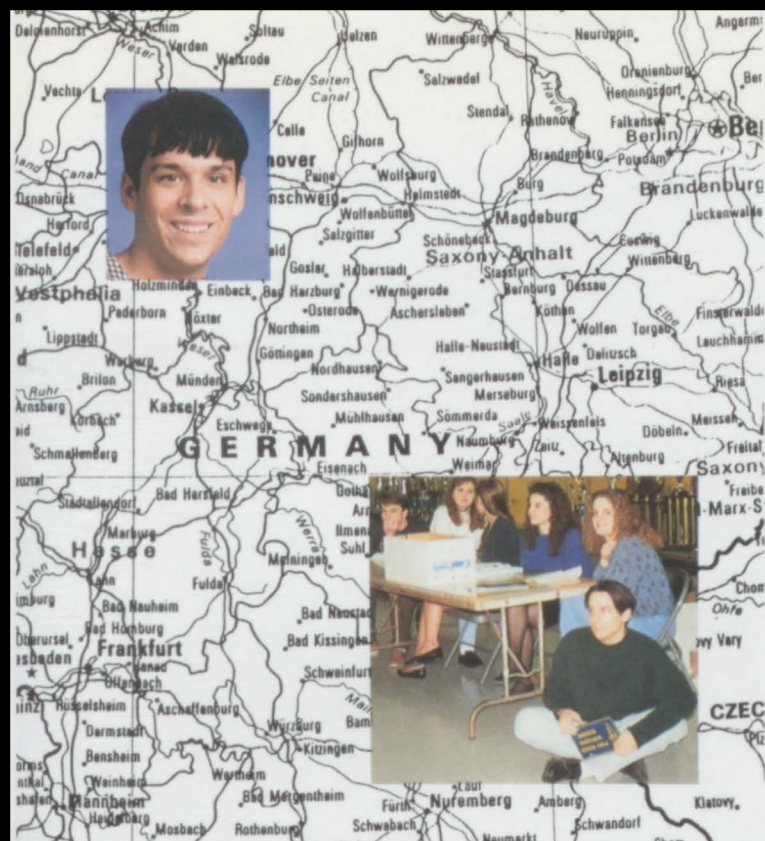


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Far Away

Imagine stepping onto foreign land, not knowing who will be there, and barely speaking the language. As an exchange student, Scott Cameron ('94), spent the first semester of his senior year in Bordesholm, Germany.

Scott left for Germany on August 7, 1993, and returned in January '94. "Germany is

awesome. I love everything and don't want to come back, at least not now. I'm having too much fun," wrote Scott in a letter to Nathan Renner ('94).

Scott had one year of German before he left. When first arriving in Germany, he spent two weeks in a cultural camp which allowed him to learn more about the country and its culture. In a phone conversation with his mother, Scott said, "having to learn using another language is very difficult."

—Katie Kuechenmeister

With NHS members, Scott Cameron ('94), enjoys his last days of his junior year before going to Germany as an exchange student for a semester.



Where?

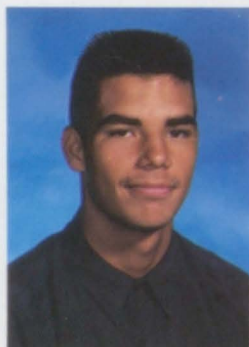
Oil Chaul Hola! Salut! Guten Tag! The exchange student program brings new faces and cultures to our school. Schools in America provide a challenging but rewarding experience to visiting students.

The schools in the United States differ from the ones in foreign lands. "Back home, the teachers have to switch around. Our order of classes goes different each day and there is no set time for each class," said Margrete Dyvik from Norway.

Andres Gonzalez from Columbia also noticed the difference in schools. "In Colombia we have six years of high school and then enter a university. We have twelve subjects and we can't choose them. There are only three classrooms and we're always with the same friends," said Andres.

—Dana Catlett

Showing off their countries' flags, exchange students from all over Michigan gather together to march across Mackinac Bridge. Photo by unknown.

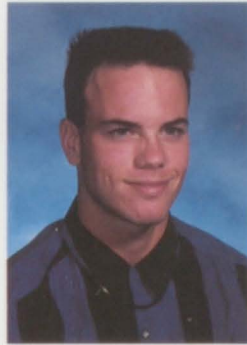




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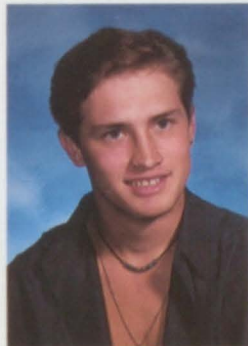
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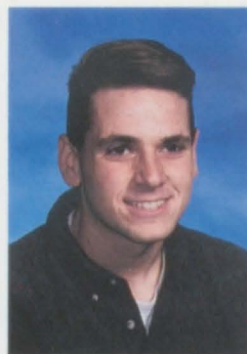


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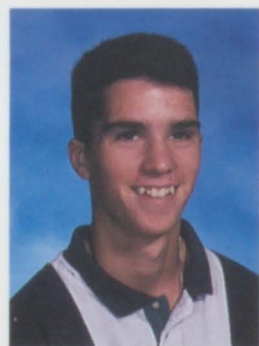
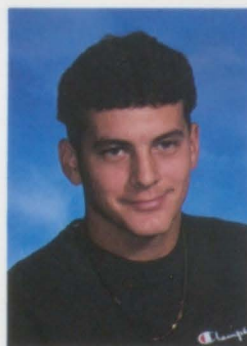
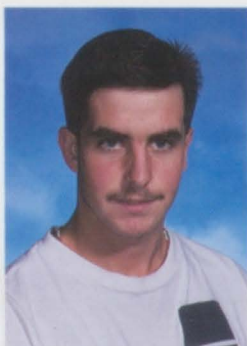
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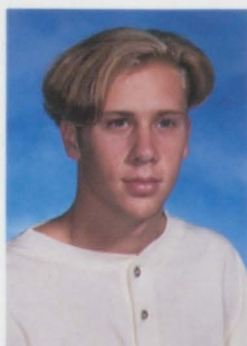
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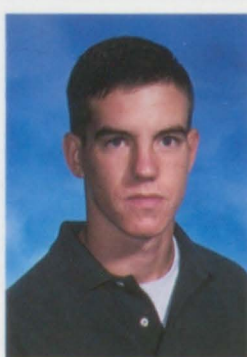
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On the Edge

Neither rain, snow, sleet nor hail could compare to stopping school in such a drastic manner. The millage vote on September 21, 1993, brought worries to the Class of 1994. "Our senior year should be remembered by the parties, dances, proms and good times that we had together and not how we were all split up and had to graduate from a differ-

ent school," said Katie Malburg ('94).

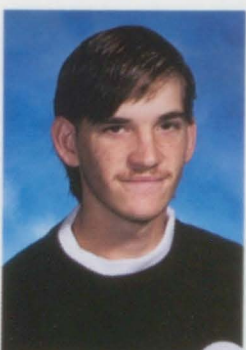
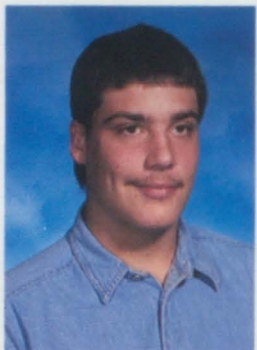
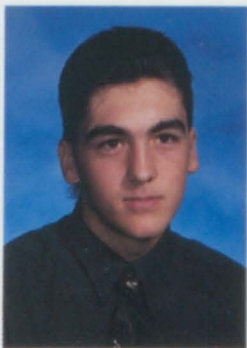
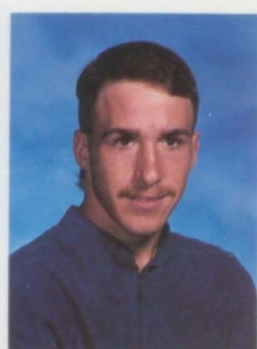
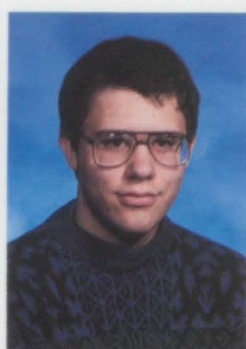
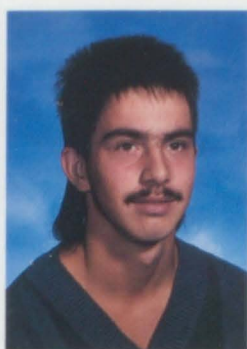
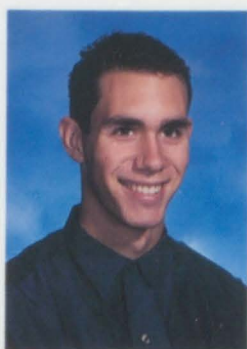
As the seniors' high school career rested in the palm of the voters, anxiety built up. "I just hope that the millage passes and we get out of school on time so that we can continue on with our education and not have to worry about where we will graduate," said Dan Kuehn ('94).

On September 21, 1993, the voters passed Proposal 1 and 2, which allowed school to continue.

—Gary Dimon

At the PHN vs. PHHS game, Nicole Marone ('94), Jenny Graw ('95), and Audrey Stover ('94) show support for the millage with orange ribbons.

Photo by Matt Walters



Golden Gals

The last Mardi Gras for the class of 1994 finally arrived. The choosing of the queen and her court came with a bang! Mardi Gras was the last year for the 10 seniors to represent their class.

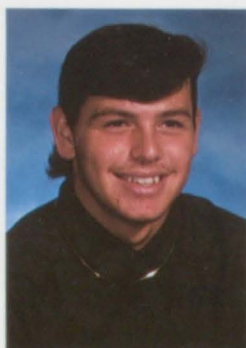
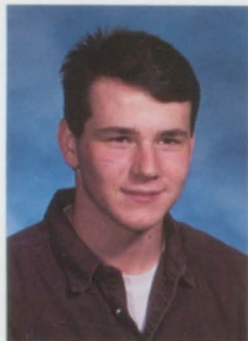
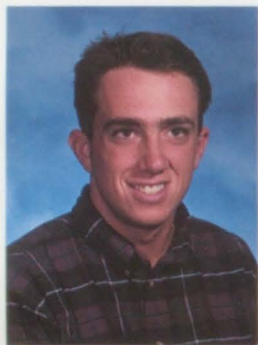
A few new faces were added to the picture. Beth Anderson ('94), Andrea Jones ('94) and Jody Marshall ('94), are all new to the court. Although the other girls had been nominated before, it did not thrill them any less. "I was very thrilled to be nominated for my second time. I think it is great that my class thought of me

twice," said Andrea Scheurer ('94).

Olivia Ross ('94) had been nominated the past three years. "I feel honored to have been chosen again, especially my senior year because this was the last time I could represent my class and be involved in the Mardi Gras spirit," said Olivia.

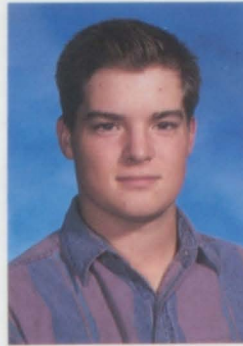
—Brianna Watson

Senior Queen's Court nominees from left to right: Andrea Jones, Andrea Scheurer, Jenny Campbell, Beth Anderson, Olivia Ross, Tammy Rodriguez, Jody Marshall, Andrea Churchill, Natalie Helwig. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

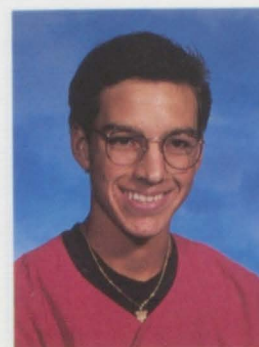




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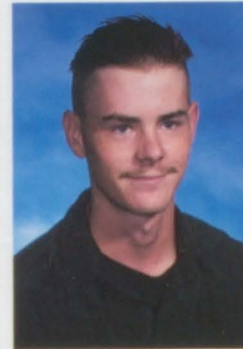
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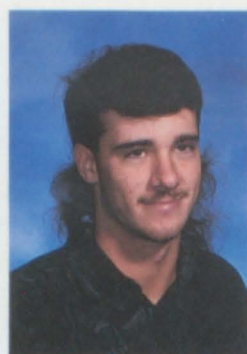
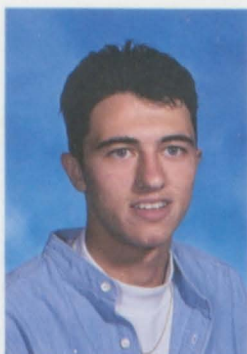
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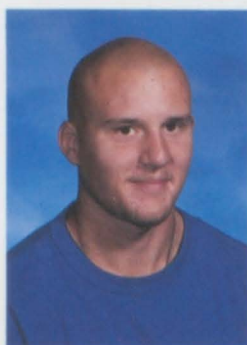
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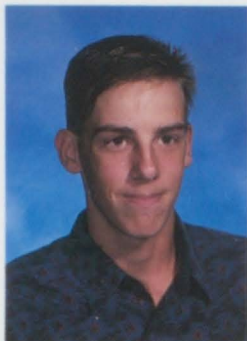
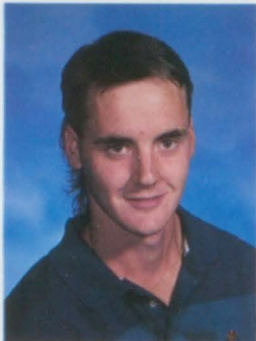
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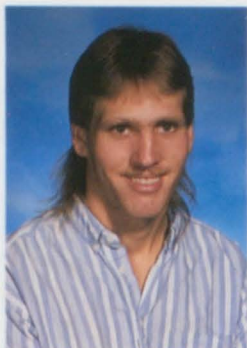
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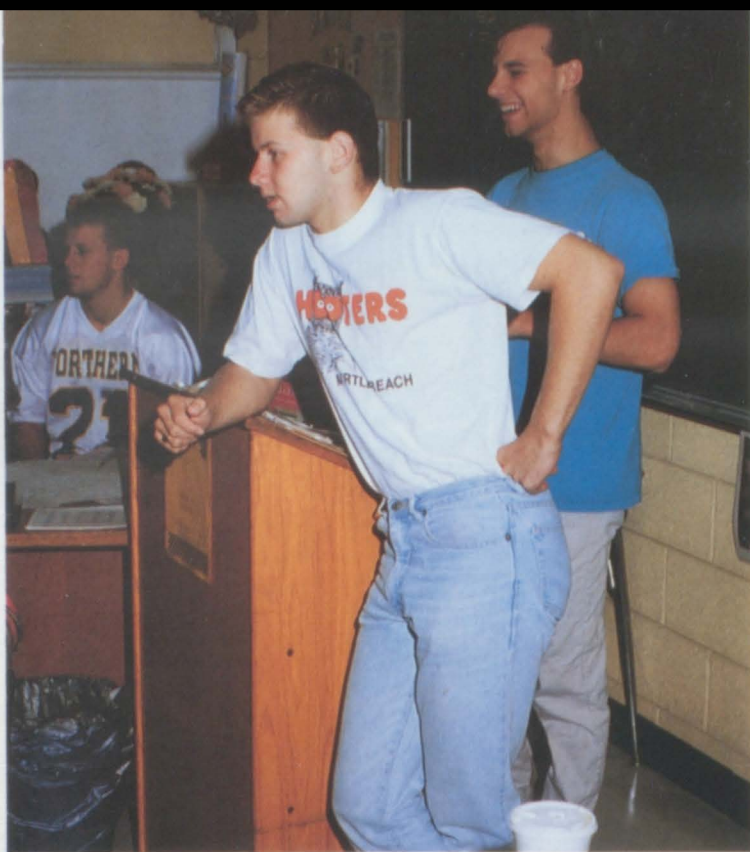


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Top Dogs

Being a class officer for 1994 involves many responsibilities, but provides a chance for many students to get involved in school functions. "I like Student Council because it builds character and responsibility," said senior class president Steve Land ('94).

Last spring, students voted

At a class meeting, president Steve Land, vice-president Matt Luhmann, and secretary Damon Amey discuss upcoming events. Photo by Matt Walters

for members in each grade. They also elected members to serve one semester on the Executive Board, which organizes assemblies and dances. "I like being in Student Council because I like being an important part of our class," said Damon Amey ('94).

The members of Student Council spent several hours planning activities for the school and the community. "I plan to help make all activities fun and to have a lot of dances," said Matt Luhmann ('94).

—Reynal Richards



Gold Future

As seniors began to look at their futures, college life appeared first. In order to get a slight grasp on what college life demands, some students took a course or two in their senior year. "I'm already starting to develop good college study habits that should help in the future," said Dan Alonso ('94) who is taking a French class at St. Clair Community College.

Also, various students took college courses to get a head start by attaining college credit and saving money. "I

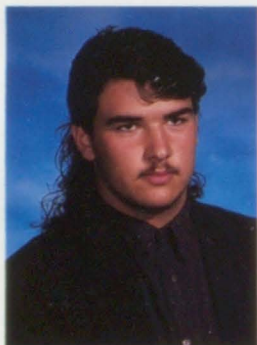
plan to attend a major university and by taking these college courses I can get them out of the way quicker and cheaper," said Aaron Goldfarb ('94), who is also in a French class.

High school provides a pace for all students. The work in college is not only advanced but requires more industrious study habits.

—Heather Jex and Ben Papinaw

At the door of SC4, Renee Kraus ('94) prepares to learn college-level material. Many students take accelerated classes at the college.

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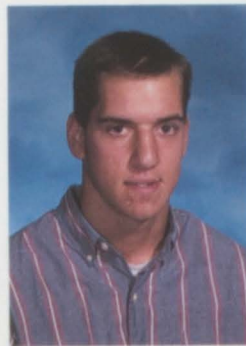
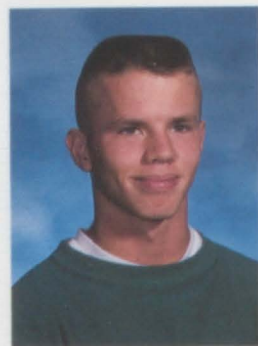




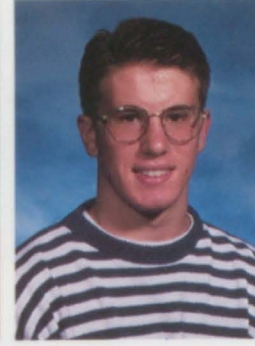
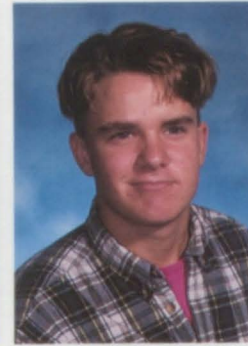
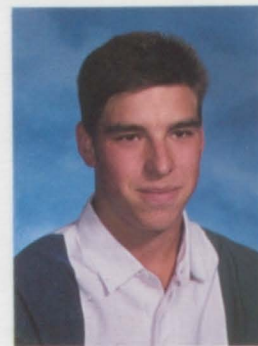
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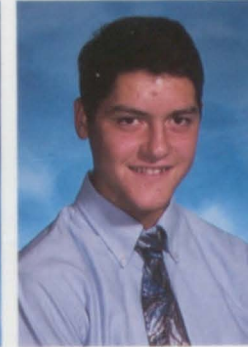
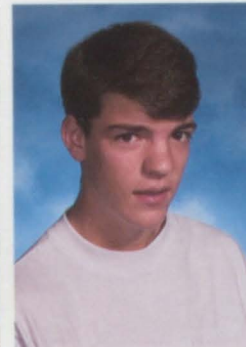
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Kellie Senneff



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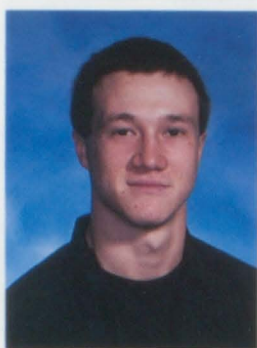


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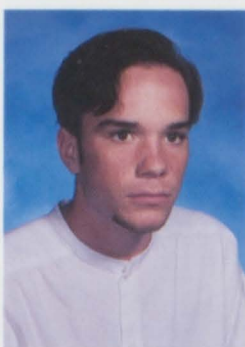
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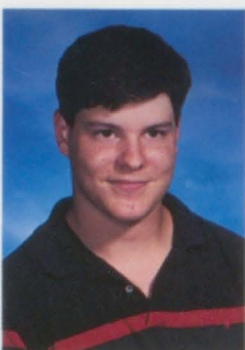
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Marc Weaver
Joel West
Larry Wilton



Renee Wilton
Lisa Wojtowicz
William Worden
Robert Worthington II
Hanae Yano
Jaclyn Zakrzewski
Charles Zimmer
Courtney Zimmer





Close By

The year was 1990 and a group of enthusiastic yet intimidated freshmen came walking through the doors of Port Huron Northern High School. Needing guidance, the freshmen found Mr. Ray LaBelle and Mrs. Janet Eastman.

"I enjoy being class adviser because I have a different relationship with the students than just the one that exists in

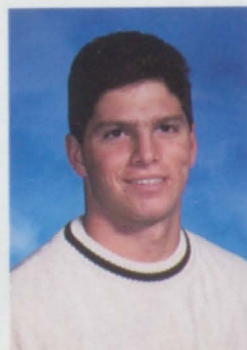
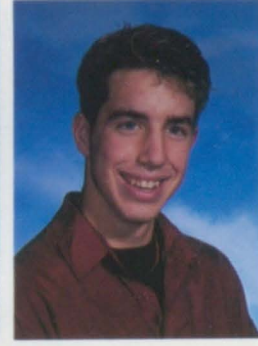
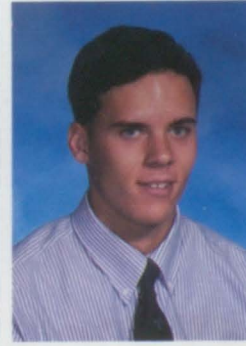
the classroom, and I became more involved in the 'life' of the school," said Mrs. Eastman.

Mr. LaBelle and Mrs. Eastman are not just teachers in the eyes of the class of '94, they are friends. "They're a great bunch to work with," said Mr. LaBelle.

Mr. LaBelle and Mrs. Eastman gave their all: blood, sweat and tears. As the class of 1994 moves on, they will always remember how committed their advisers were.

Class advisers, Mr. LaBelle and Mrs. Eastman, show their spirit at the Macabee Building, the location of the senior picture. Photo by John Eastman

—Rachel Wagley



Camera Shy Seniors

Carmen Aitken
Sarah Armstrong
Robert Barton
Rachelle DaFoe
Robert Duffin
Christina Metzger

Brady Nelson
Janada Purdie
Shelley Silk
Jessica Stone
Jeanette Wakeham
Shawn Waterbeck

CLASSES OF 1994



On the morning of September 24, 1993, the members of the senior class piled onto the steps of the Maccabee Building in downtown Port Huron and posed for their picture, together, as the Class of 1994.

The graduating class fondly remembered how they spent their days at Northern. Only three years ago they had been inexperienced freshmen walking through the doors into an experience that they will never forget. Today, they stand proudly as seniors.

Through the challenges of many Mardi Gras and Snow Extravanzas, the seniors have remained united.

From their uncertain times as freshmen to their confidence as seniors, the class of '94 learned to overcome the obstacles they faced. Photo by

Mr. Robert Jechura.



Nauman Akhtar
Lee Ann Allen
Rachel Allen
Amy Amstutz
Christina Anderson
Colleen Anger



Mathew Armstrong
Nathan Ayotte
Marci Badley
Margaret Bales
Kristin Baska
Adrienne Beauvais



Courtney Beck
Pamela Bednarek
Kelly Beecroft
Michelle Bennett
Eric Bert
Randeana Betts



Roy Bishop
Luther Bland
Sara Bloink
Sarah Boucher
Darrell Boughner
John Bouwens



Andrea Bowen
Mandy Brackett
Jennifer Bradley
Nicholas Brandt
Larry Brennan
Markel Briones



Scott Brooks
Justin Brown
Lori Brown
Shana Buckingham
Lora Buckley
Amy Burrows



Thomas Campbell
Michael Carleton
Keeley Carson
Jude Carter
Jared Casper
Veronica Catanzaro



Hanging Around

Weekends are a time when students can take a break from school. Some will maybe complete a few assignments before Monday rolls around.

Weekends are often used as a time to spend with friends, relax, and not worry

While working at his job at McDonald's, Keith Kronner ('95) prepares the burger buns to be put in the bun toaster. Working on the weekends gives Keith a little extra money for his "teenage" expenses.

Photo by Brianna Watson

about school. "Weekends are for getting things done during the day instead of late at night after school," said Barb Gadomski ('95). Others use their time in a more leisurely way.

Although the weekends are fun the issue of curfews always surfaces. "Curfews keep you out of trouble, although sometimes they are a drag because there are always things you could be doing," said Jenny Morse ('95).

—Debbie Boshaw



Derek Caughill
Christine Charbeneau
Melissa Childs
Kevin Christofferson
Glenn Cichoracki
Andrew Clouse

Tabbatha Cohoon
Christopher Cohrs
Maria Cohrs
Rebecca Colombo
Carrie Jo Conard
Toni Coniglio

Carolyn Cook
Dana Cook
Benjamin Cooper
Leonardo Coronado
Jason Corwin
Rebecca Coté

Jeffery Cowley
Karen Creager
Matthew Croope
Christina Crull
Scott Cummings
Jeremy Dalrymple

Adam Daniels
Eric Davis
Trevor Defrain
Bryan Lee Dennis
Thomas Dennis
Jennifer Deussen

Simply Smile

Hope and nervousness set in for many girls as the Mardi Gras festivities began. As the day passed, many junior girls anxiously awaited the results of the Queen's Court. "Making court was a great honor and a terrific way to start my junior year," said Lara Porter ('95).

When the results came, the excited juniors chosen smiled at the sound of the names called. "I think we have a great class and I feel really honored to be one

of the ten nominated," said Keeley Carson ('95).

In the upcoming school year, these same ladies looked forward to the next Queens Court. As seniors, hopes of being the Mardi Gras Queen stir in all of them.

—Lori Brown and Stacy Jones

1993 Junior Queen's Court Nominees: Lara Porter, Keeley Carson, Lea Ann Witzke, Anna Sparling, Laura Schmidt, Marnie Galbrith, Leigh Weatherhead, Lora Buckley, and Maggie Bales.

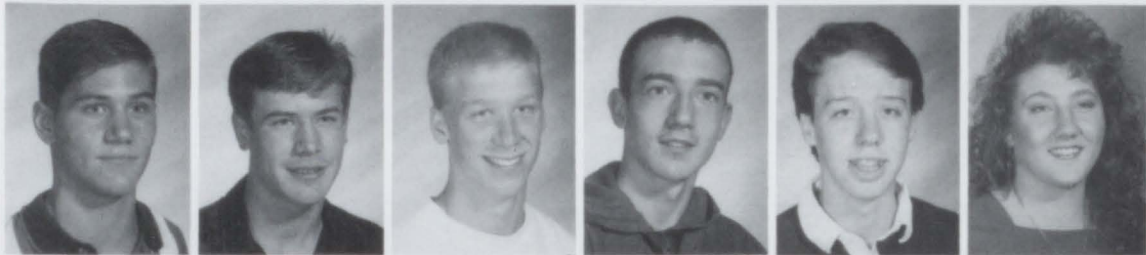
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Matt Doan
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Alicia Duchene
Mary Dunavant
Thomas Dungan



Johnathan Dunkel
Troy Durecka
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Paul Eagen
Matthew Eagle
Erica Eble



Tracy Edington
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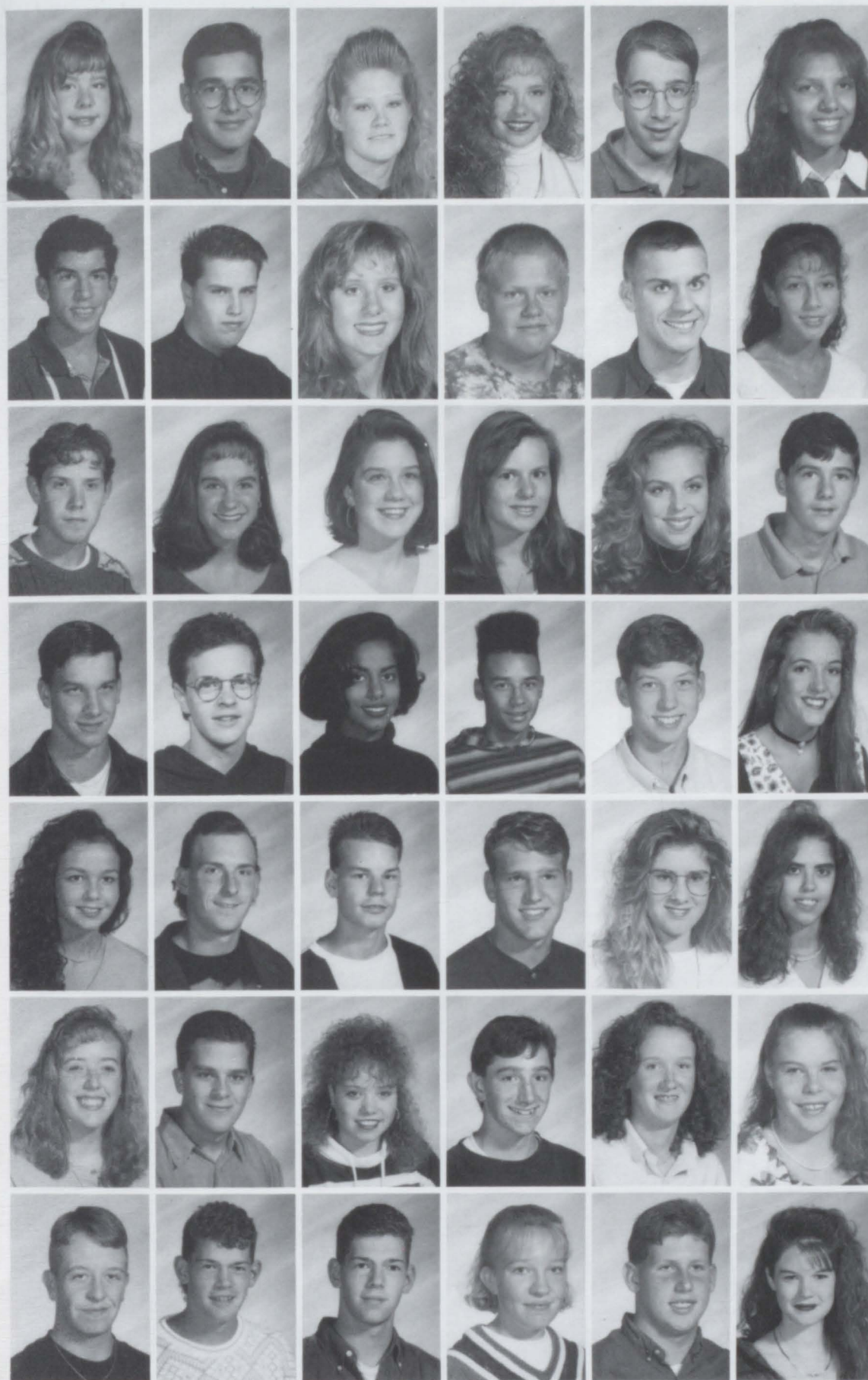


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Julie Esterline
Andrew Falk
Sarah Faust



Kelly Fitzgibbon
Paul Fleury Jr.
Joyleen Foglesong
John Font
Renea Forstner
Amanda Franchuk





Jennifer Friend
Franco Fusco
Barbara Gadomski
Marnie Galbraith
Zachary Ganhs
Maria Garcia

Bryan Garrett
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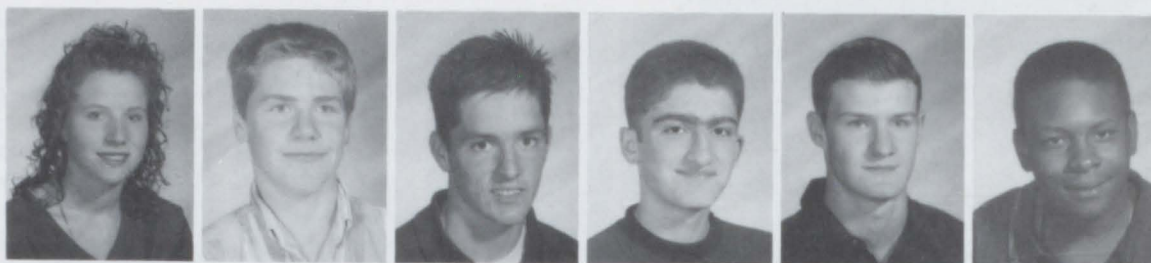
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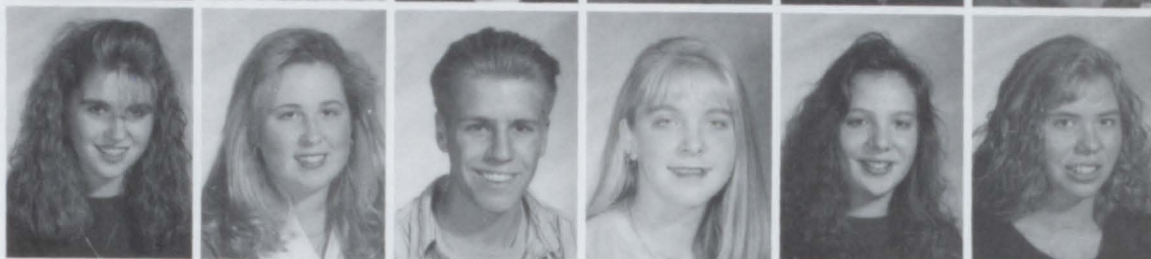
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Erin Jackson
David Jamison
Lyle Jarvis
Arash Javidi
Andrew Johnson
Benjamin Johnson



Jennifer Johnson
Jorja Johnson
Timothy Johnston
Brandi Jones
Danielle Jones
Stephanie Jones



Michael Kasdorf
Jennifer Keller
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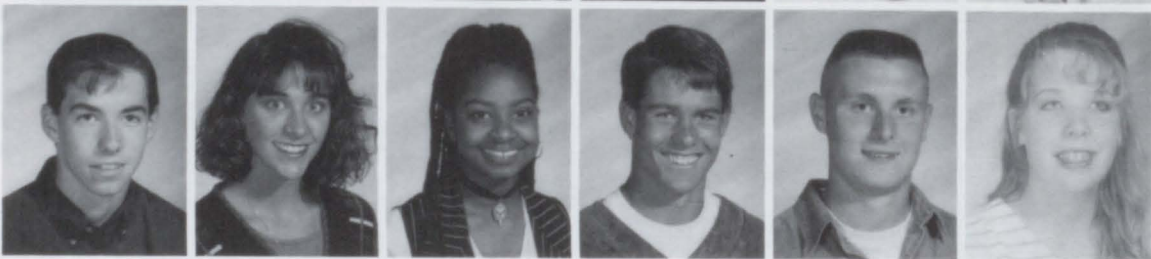
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Robert Lake



Katie Landon
Brett Langolf
Kimberly Lawrence
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Jonathon Lents
Charles Lewis



David Linehan
Carol Lockwood
Kenya Lowe
Jeremy Luhmann
Christopher Madden
Kristie Main



Student Power

The Junior Class officers of 1993-94 have been working hard for their class this year. For example, "We often organize parties for the junior class at different people's houses," said vice president Jana Gilbert ('95). Many activities have stemmed from the creative minds of president Laura Schmidt, vice president

Junior class officers Jana Gilbert, Laura Schmidt, and Keeley Carson work together on a project. Being a class officer requires a lot of extra time and is a huge responsibility.

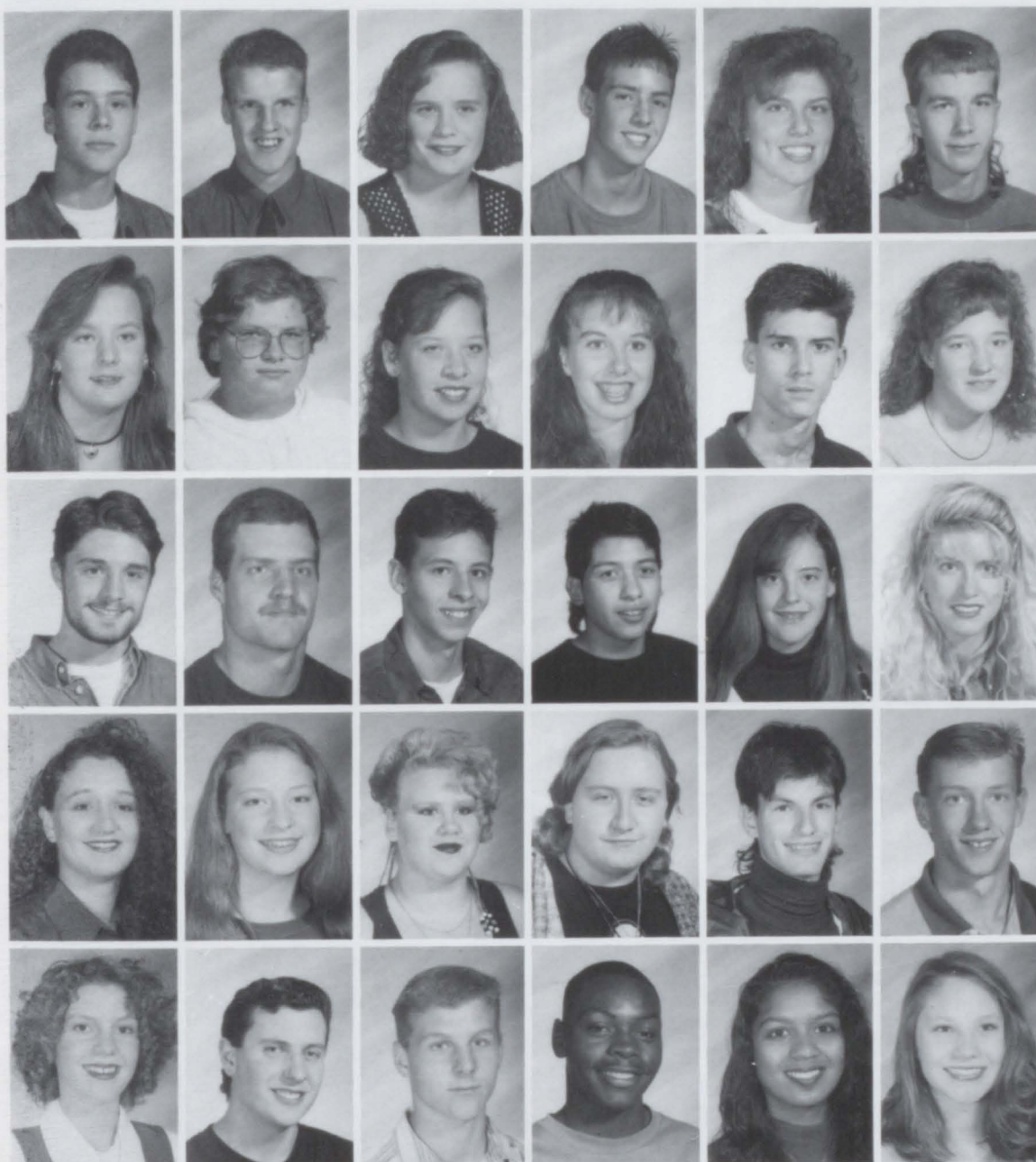
Jana Gilbert, secretary Sarah Boucher, and treasurer Keeley Carson.

"We plan activities and make decisions together as a class. The meetings are set up so that we vote on issues. That way it is not unfair to the rest of the junior class," said Keeley Carson ('95).

The class of '95 holds confidence in their officers and they have good reason to. These juniors have shown great leadership abilities and will continue to lead their class well.

Photo by Carl Cook

—Katie Loewenthal



David Mann
Marty Marshall
Autumn Martin
Michael Martin
Tina Marzolf
Allen McDonald

Jennifer McDonald
Macy McDonald
Michael McFarlane
Rebecca McIntyre
Shawn McKenzie
Heather McLur

Matthew McNaughton
Ross McNaughton
Matthew Medina
Nicholas Medrano
Amy Meeker
April Mellendorf

Heidi Menish
Meghann Meshew
Tricia Middleton
Gregory Miller Jr.
Jeffrey Miller
Scott Miller

Meredith Mills
Steven Miner
Christopher Miron
Ollie Mitchell
Neepe Modi
Meredith Monchilov

Royalty

The royalty has been chosen! Ten gentlemen were nominated to be part of the King's Court. Two of these men went on to be the class representatives. "I felt like I was an important part of my class," said Eric Moses ('95).

—Erica Quinlan

1993 Sophomore King's Court Nominees: First Row: Steve Schmelter, Eric Bert, Matt Zito, Glen Cichoracki, and John Font. Back Row: Joel Pepper, Matt Warren, Ryan Nelson, John Dunkel, and Mike Rutkofske.

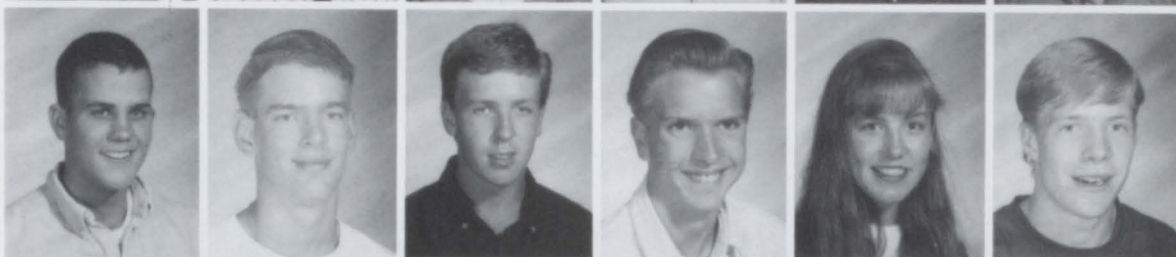
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Robert Moore
Jennifer Morse
Erik Moses
Benjamin Mumford
Eric Naplin



Ryan Nelson
Joseph Nicewicz
Brett Nixon
Jeremy Nofs
Marleigh Norton
Andrew Noteman



Brenda O'Malley
Jason Oakley
Joshua Olguin
Sean Orr
Chantal Oudin
Scott Paladino



Leigh Palmateer
Amy Parekh
Thomas Parker
Jamie Pattison
Jaan Payne
Nicole Pelc



Joel Pepper
Keith Peshke
Angela Picot
Brenda Piotter
Holly Piper
Ronald Plant





Jessica Porter
Katherine Porter
Lara Porter
Damion Powell
John Prevost
Rebecca Price

Melissa Putze
Christopher Raab
Anthony Randall
Joshua Rawlings
Heather Reinking
Tara Reyna

Catherine Rich
Aaron Richard
Heather Rix
Danielle Robbins
Melissa Robinson
Joseph Ruiz

Michael Rutkofske
Kevin Samuelson
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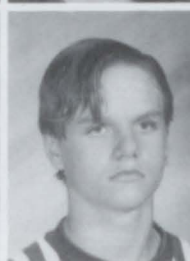
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Shana Sniegocki

Daniel Snyder
Lisa Snyder
Eddie Sosa
Anna Sparling
Amy Spooner
Matthew Stanley



Kendra Stevens
Tiffany Stevens
Rebecca Stevenson
Paul Stolicker
Joshua Striebich
Mark Sudomir



Jammie Summers
Robert Szymanski
Sabrina Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Christopher Thomas
Dayna Thomas



Jason Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Heather Thrall
Dawn Timperley
Holly Titus
Sarah Torrey



Michael Traver
Raymond Tremper
James Trousdale
Donald Truscott
Randy Turk
Jennifer Turner



Jeffrey Ullenbruch
Melanie Urban
Joseph Uresti
Lisa Vanbeek
Mary Vanderaa
Peter Vandermaas



Christopher Vandeven
Jolene Vettese
Patty Vossen
Matthew Wagner
Matthew Walters
Patricia Ware





Test Beyond

"I think everyone should take the ACT even if they're not planning to go to college. It gives you something to lean back on," said Tom Campbell ('95).

The ACT measures the four basic skills that a student learns in school. It is also the one major test that can determine

As Jorja Johnson ('95), reads the ACT test booklet, she prepares to take one of the most important tests of her high school career. ACT's are a required test to enter college.

whether a student will be accepted into a major university.

The test may intimidate many college bound. "I consider myself a good student, and to show a college that I am worthy of acceptance, I took this test and I did the best I could," said Thomas Dennis ('95).

Recalling all that one may know in a few hours is difficult, is all it may take to receive a bright college future.

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—Daryllyn Erbe



Lisa Warner
Matthew Warren
Melissa Waters
Stephanie Watt
Leigh Weatherhead
Julie Webb

Amanda Wells
Caren Welsh
Jennifer Welsh
Danielle West
Michelle Wetzell
Gabriel White

Jetty White
Christopher Whitford
Andre Wiegand
Lucinda Wilcome
Julie Wiley
Trisha Wilkins

Angela Williams
Carl Williams
Angela Willing
Jason Wilson
Karrie Wilton
Anne Winkler

Barbara Wiseman
Matthew Wisswell
LeaAnn Witzke
Melissa Wolfe
Cathryn Wolvin
Nathan Woolley

Joanne Young
 Leslie Young
 Mellea Young
 Jayson Ziemba
 Matthew Zito
 Brian Zochowski



James Zwolinski



Camera Shy Juniors

Michael Arnold
 Michael Ball
 Tammy Brown
 Shane Charles
 Crystal Dixon
 Ben Fasel
 Tracey Giffin
 April Grisham
 Michael Horn
 Eric Jones
 Andrew Miller
 Mike Pemberton
 Jason Porrett
 Daniel Raab
 Jamie Raab
 Daryl Rattew
 David Reynolds
 David Rich
 Angel Rix
 Leila Sandio
 Erick Scheland
 Jason Sparks
 Tammy Taylor
 Anthony Tetreau
 Chad Weiss
 Kari Weiss
 Karen Wiley



Tim Johnston ('95) and Amy Burrows ('95) show their junior spirit by participating in the tennis ball pass during Mardi Gras.

Photo by Matt Walters

At the Mardi Gras games assembly Erin Gram ('95) watches intently, and cheers her classmates on. Her spirit among others helped the junior class place third.

Photo by Matt Walters

Members of the sophomore class pull with all their might. The class of '95 finished third overall.

Photo by Matt Walters



The Elected

The sophomore officers have been hard at work this year, doing everything from planning dances to helping out at wall buildings. Both ambitious and energetic, these leaders possess the skills that it takes to guide their class through the

sophomore year. "We like to get everyone to participate in activities and get the most possible involvement from the whole student body," said vice-president Kari Hall ('96).

The Mardi Gras festivities were a success this year, thanks in part to the hard work of these sophomore officers. These students have shown the incredible ability to lead the class of 1996.

Sophomore Class Officers: Cameron Chapman, Missy Pettee, Kari Hall, and Jason Anderson review notes for a meeting. The officers put many hours of time into class activities.

Photo by Matt Walters

—Katie Loewenthal



Rachel Abernathy
Brian Adame
Linda Aguilera
Ali Ahmad
Michelle Allen
Juan Carlos Alonso

Jason Anderson
Elizabeth Artman
Robert Auger
Randy Ayotte
Shane Badgerow
Jody Baird

Kristy Baird
Andrea Baker
Chad Barczi
Nathan Baribeau
Heather Barnes
Michael Barnes

Gerald Barrett
Daniel Bartee
Sean Barton
Melveena Beach
Melvina Beach
Jenny Beauchamp

Michael Beauchamp
Adam Bennett
George Bennett
Jamie Betts
Jennifer Biga
William Bohm Jr.

Smiling Again

As the second Mardi Gras festivities for the sophomores arrived, smiles again appeared. They were familiar with the queens court that came with it and many were excited. "I was very happy to be nominated," said Melissa Pettee ('96).

All of the nominees were happy to be nominated by their classmates and knew things would turn out for the best. "It is a great honor and privilege to be nominated to represent my class," said Kari

Hall ('96). Being nominated for Queen's Court will be a memorable experience for all of these girls, even more memorable for Beth Artman and Danielle Kearns who were chosen to represent the sophomore class.

Gary Dimon

1993 Queen's Court Nominees: Raechel Kearns, Jamie Holt, Danielle Kearns, Andrea Krause, Tara Zimmer, Chelley Frohardt, Beth Artman, Kari Hall, Missy Pettee.

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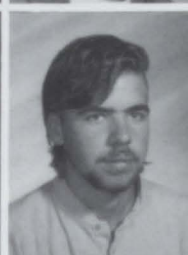
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Brent Brown



Nathan Brown
Virgil Brown
Magdelene Browning
January Brozowski
Mark Buchanan
Aaron Bugaiski



Andrea Burnell
Jeffery Butcher
Margot Cain
Suzanne Cameron
Thomas Campau
Sean Campbell



Erik Carrier
Kristin Casper
Dana Catlett
Nicholas Cavis
Rachel Champenoy
Cameron Chapman





Mandy Chappel
Melissa Cheney
Trisha Chivers
Amber Cohea
Erica Coleman
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Richard Dougoud
Jamie Downing
Richard Downs
Ryan Drake
Brad Driscoll
Mark Dubs

Mark Duckworth
Kristopher Dundas
Kimberly Dungan
Jessica Dunn
John Durkin
Shawn Eagle

Jamie Eddy
Angela Ellis
Jonathon Essenmacher
Brooke Everitt
Jeffery Fetterly
Samuel Fields

Jason Fletcher
Patrick Foster
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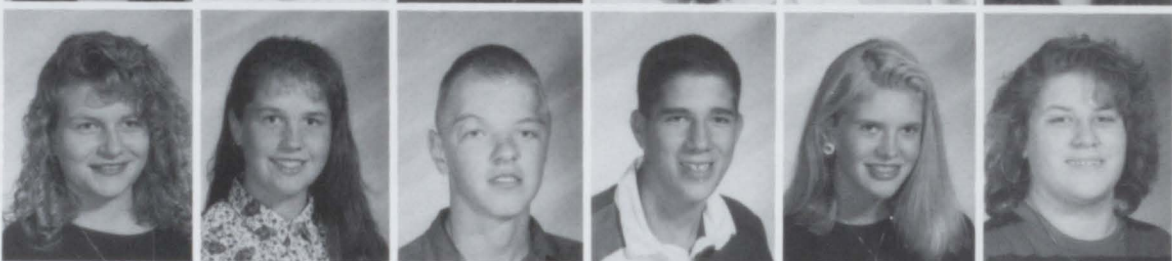
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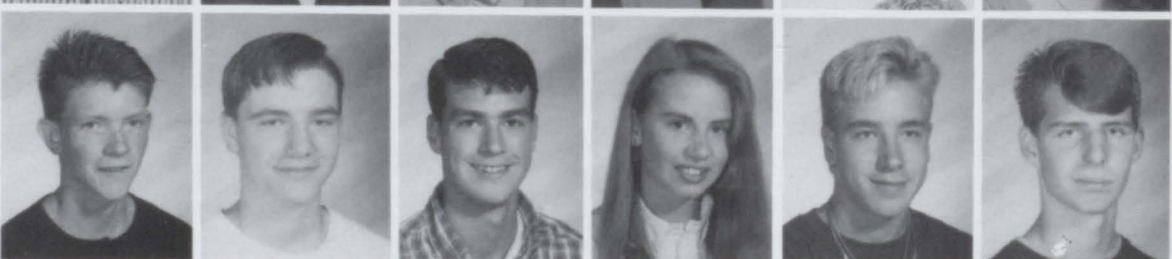
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Cary Harvill
Jennifer Havel



Mark Hawley
Donald Haynes
Brian Henderson
Jessica Hendrick
Troy Hess
John Hills





Big Spotlight

For a handful of sophomore athletes, their day in the spotlight came a little earlier than expected. Very few athletes are skilled enough to play varsity sports as sophomores. "It has been great to play with the varsity football team this year and I have learned a lot from the older

players," said Justin Malburg ('96).

The pressures of the sophomore athletes is much more than that of the juniors and seniors, since the upper classmen are used to the big games. "While I was getting ready for our first game, I was really nervous, but once I got in on that first play, the nervousness disappeared," said Shawn Eagle ('96).

—Gary Dimon

With thoughts of the big game, Lori Westbrook ('96) and Andrea Krause ('96) leave the locker room. Both were on the Varsity Basketball Team.

Photo by Ben Papinaw



Kevin Hinton
Rachel Hipple
Richard Hipple
Jenny Holka
Jamie Holt
Andrew Horvath

James Hubbard
Max Huerta
Jacquie Hughes
Megan Irwin
Jill Jamison
Jason Jarvis

Chad Johnson
Joshua Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
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Nicole Johnston
Stacey Jones
Ashraf Joseph
Monica Karbowski
Danielle Kearns
Raechel Kearns

Kerrie Keeler
Bethany Kemp
Timothy Kennedy
Timothy Kodlowski
Kelly Kondrath
Leonard Kortas

Snow

The nominations for King's Court began the 1993 Snow Extravaganza festivities.

The ten sophomores were elected by their fellow classmates.

"I was honored to represent my class this year," said Steve Wright ('96).

—Stacy Jones

1993 Freshmen King's Court Nominees—First

Row: Jason Anderson, Jeff Oswald, Dylan Ruiz, and Damian Polack. **Back Row:** Matt Ward, Brian Henderson, Tony Kring, Chad Johnson, Shane Ward, and Steve Wright.

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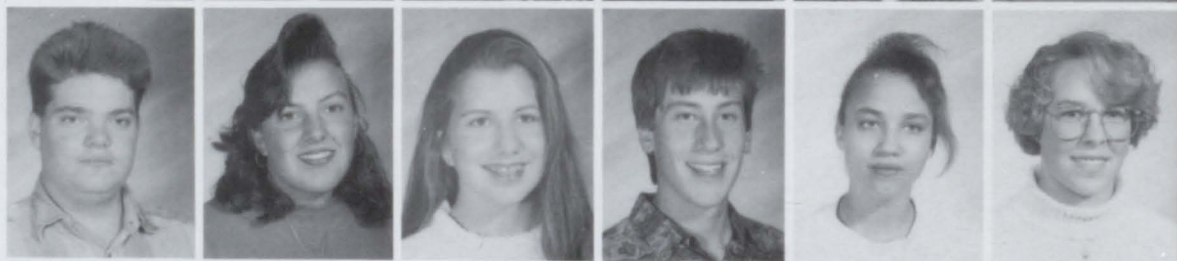
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Molly Lewandowski
Sarah Lewandowski



Vern Lilly
Theresa Lisee
Kathleen Loewenthal
Robert Lopez
Michele Loxton
Emily Lundblad



Paul Lundenburg
Timothy Macrury
Justin Malburg
Frederick Manuilow
Janelle Markel
Sarah Markle





Kristin Marshall
Melissa Martin
Dawn Masters
Scott Matzka
Annette Maxwell
Mark Maxwell

Shannon May
Heather McAuley
Annajean McCabe
Alissa McClintic
Corrie McConchie
Melissa McCoy

Deborah McDonald
Christopher McFarlane
Stephen McGregor
Ryan McInnis
Melissa McKenzie
Michelle McKenzie

Erin McLaughlin
Renee McLeod
Brian McMann
Chad McNaughton
Michael Mechtenberg
Michael Medvezky

Jeannette Miller
Matthew Miller
Nicole Miller
Craig Moeller
Angela Moews
Matthew Molesworth

Jamie Molinaro
Jeremy Moore
Kosharria Morgan
Craig Morris
Heather Morrison
Thomas Morrison

Gary Mouton
Charles Neruda
Steven Nichols
Nathan Noetzel
Erin Norris
Jacklynn O'Boyle

Christine O'Connor
Gabriel Olvera
Lee Orrell
Jeffery Oswald
Holly Palazzolo
Melissa Papineau



Gordon Parmenter
Jeffrey Pauch
Nicole Perkins
Janelle Peters
Melissa Pettee
Carrie Petz



Andrew Picot
Julie Plotter
Renee Plant
Tammy Plummer
Damian Polack
Jennifer Porter



Jeffery Prange
Eric Prause
Michelle Preiss
Lucie Preston
Kyle Prone
Matthew Quandt



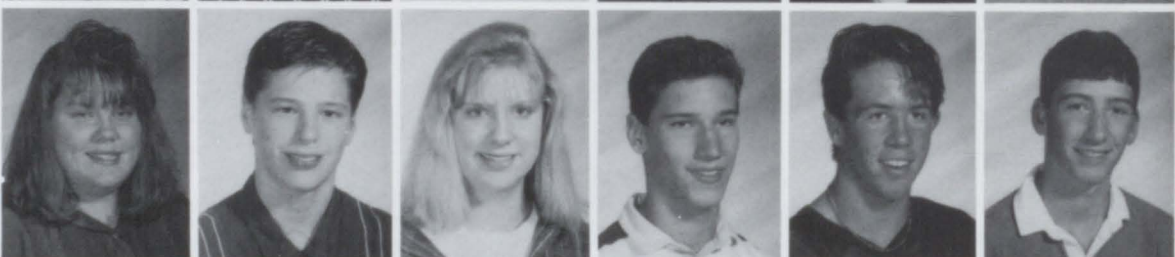
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Paul Richards
Reynal Richards
Krista Robbinette



Sheila Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Susan Rodgers
Louis Ropposch
Robert Rowling
Joshua Rubin



Preparations

Stress, time limitations, and bursting brains are all signs that a student is taking a college prep course. Students in college prep courses are usually those who plan to continue their schooling after high school. "This class is not for people who do not do any work. You should only

In his analytical geometry/trigonometry class, Nate Brown ('95) listens as Mrs. Carol Goldfarb explains a problem from the homework assignment.

Photo by Kelly Stroh

take this class if you are concerned about your future," said Melissa McKenzie ('96).

By the end of the first week of school, these sophomores were already used to getting homework every night. "I'm glad I chose CP classes because they are a challenge and will help me in the future," said Kari Hall ('95). The hardwork that these teachers place on them will get them ready for college.

—Jessica Wissel



Dylan Ruiz
Nathan Ruiz
Stephen Rumptz
John Ruthven
Tanya Rutkofske
Sairah Saeed

Mellisa Salgado
Richard Sanchez
Thomas Schef
Christina Schenher
Philip Schmuck
Adam Schwarz

Mandy Secord
Melinda Serafin
Elizabeth Sheaffer
Craig Sheldon
Christi Shelly
John Shepherd

Richard Sherman
Sarah Shippy
Todd Shovan
Jason Simerson
Andrew Simpson
Jason Skotcher

Sara Slowinski
Robert Smalldon
Nicholas Smerer
Bobbi Jo Smith
Kimberly Smith
Michael Smith

Finally Free

Just think—the radio turned up on any station and no more waiting for dad to get home or mom to get back. Sitting on the curb waiting for a ride will soon be nothing but a memory. The roads will never be the same again. This ticket to freedom is a driver's license. "I like having a driver's license because I can go just about anywhere I want," said Tim Reynolds ('96).

Having a driver's license allows students to drive themselves to school and

work for a chance to gain extra money. For others a driver's license has been a way to get out of the house and be alone. "I think it's great because I can go out on dates without my mom having to take me," said Brad Driscoll ('96).

—Cari Cook

As Mike Gladchun ('96) gets out of right side of the car, he thinks of the day when he finally gets his license and can get out of the car on the driver's side.

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Michelle Smith
Donald Soehren
Matthew Soulliere
Andrea Sparr
Brad St. Onge
Matthew Standish



Wayne Stanislawski
Stephanie Staples
Lisa Stein
Tricia Stein
Sarah Stevens
Jeffery Stokan



Amy Strauss
April Strauss
Michael Studer
Michael Szelog
Jennifer Taylor
Kara Thompson



Erika Thornton
Jeremy Thrushman
David Timpani
Brian Tingley
Sandra Tomlinson
Timothy Toodzio



Nathan Tracy
Matthew Turner
Theodore Urban
Sonya Vail
Kenneth Vaneenoo
Melissa Vargo





Adina Vonanderseck
William Wager
Kelly Wagner
April Walker
Elizabeth Wallen
Matthew Ward



Shane Ward
Douglas Weaver
Lori Westbrook
Jason Wetzel
Sara Whitaker
Andrea White



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Jennifer Wildie
Jennifer Wille
April Williams
Jacob Williams
Melissa Williamson



Jessica Wissel
Eric Witter
Jeffrey Woolman
Daniel Wormsbacher
Steven Wright
Jared Young



Jeremy Young
Stephanie Zick
Tara Zimmer



At the starting line, the sophomore cart is ready to take off. Luckily, the cart did not have any spills and everyone made it over the finish line safely.
Photo by Robert Jechura

Enjoying a cup of hot chocolate, Stephanie Staples ('96) and Jennifer Davies ('96) keep warm while watching the football game.
Photo by Robert Jechura

Camera Shy Sophomores

Raymond Bartley
Andrea Bass
Mackenzie Bower
Sara Buford
Gina Burton
Marcello Cipollone
Alois Durling
Matthew Fox
Christopher Gough
Amanda Kaschafsky
John Kuehl
William Lavery
Amey McKenzie
Waymin Murphy
Johnnie Murrill
Anthony Myers
Nicholas Odom
Denny Parmann
Tammy Reid
Melissa Seaman
Jeremy Sparling
Anthony Spencer
Scott Stockwell
Aaron Tanton
Michael VanCamp
Damon Wright

Scott Adame
 Brian Adler
 John Aitken
 Kristina Akers
 Brian Alexander
 Dustin Allen



Alexander Amato
 Jennifer Anderson
 Amanda Angerbrandt
 Nicole Appleford
 Angela Armstead
 April Armstrong



Meredith Arnold
 Edward Auger
 Leslie Baggetta
 Grant Bailey
 Melissa Baird
 Catherine Baldwin



Amy Banka
 Anna Banka
 Kate Barbier
 Michael Barrett
 Gina Bass
 Joseph Bauer



Jeremy Beckett
 Sean Beckett
 Jason Bell
 Joshua Bennett
 Amanda Bishop
 Steven Bisnett



Charles Block
 Leticia Bluska
 Heather Boddy
 Katherine Boddy
 Christopher Bonadio
 Kelly Bonney



Denard Booker
 Joni Breathour
 Malanie Brennan
 Steven Briolat
 April Brockitt
 Brandy Browning



One Step Up

Bigger school, crowded halls, and harder classes were some of the new difficulties that the class of '97 faced. "For me, changing schools wasn't a big change, besides getting lost and a lot more people," said Sarah Falk ('97).

Ninth grade, for some was full of fun

Sometimes students needed a little time to relax from the hard work. Kevin Miller ('97) brought toys to help the time go by.

experiences. For students like Kevin Miller ('97), bringing things like rubber chickens and hot wheels made fitting in a little easier. "It wasn't that hard. It was a little weird at first seeing all these people I've never seen or talked to in my life. I have had more fun in my first hour civics class than all my other classes at Fort Gratiot combined," said Miller.

—Dana Catlett

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Laura Brusate
Stephen Buckingham
Christina Budgell
Katie Bugaiski
Nicholas Burgess
Elizabeth Burtch

Lori Cameron
Jill Campbell
Scott Campbell
Amanda Carter
Brian Cartwright
Alicia Caryl

Christopher Cates
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Melisse Clingenpeel
Ryan Cogley
Daniel Colgan
Shannon Conard

Andrew Cone
Terra Conklin
Samantha Cooper
Steven Cooper
William Cornacchia
Jacquelyn Corry

Erin Coughlin
Erica Coulter
Mandy Course
Michael Cowles
Joseph Crawford
Jeremy Cristini

Reigning High

New activities in high school cause smiles and memories that will last forever. Queen's court provides freshmen with a majority of the smiles. "I thought it was terrific to be nominated for the court and I was excited about the results," said Kerrie Genaw ('97).

While the nominees waited to see who the two girls would be, many enjoyed the building excitement and the brunch. "I really had a great time being nominated for

Queen's Court and being in the middle of all of the excitement," said Amy Ravin ('97).

The two girls selected to represent the freshman class on the queen's court were Kerrie Genaw and Amy Zimmer.

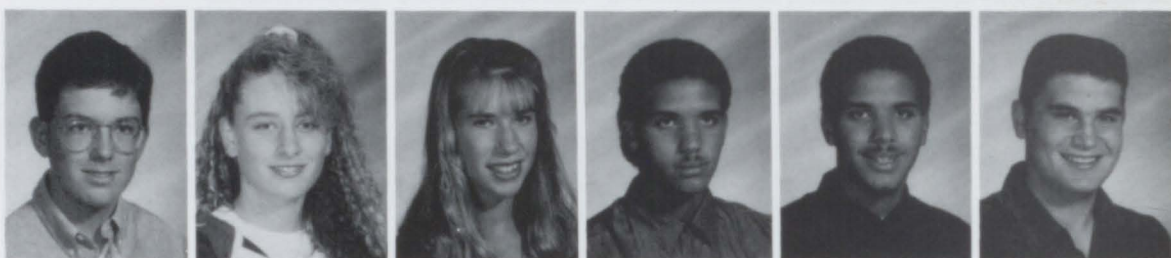
—Gary Dimon

1993 Freshmen Queen's Court nominees: Amy Ravin, Sabrina Rowland, Amy Zimmer, Kim Taylor, Bethany Hayden, Shannon Riley, Debbie Fitzgibbon, Dana Langolf, Roberta Jacolik, and Kerrie Genaw.

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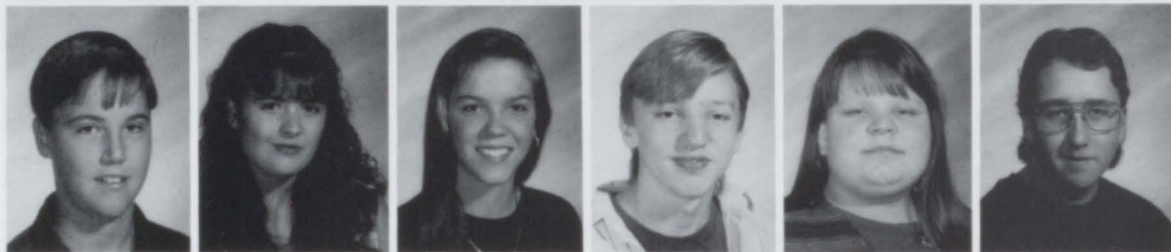
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Billy Dandridge
Clifford Daniels



Erica Daniels
Gregory Daniels
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Brienne Davis
Michaelia Day
Michael Dean



Eric Denomme
Tiffany Dickson
Christin Doan
Jacob Doan
Jennifer Doan
Nathaniel Dortman



Adam Downs
Matthew Drews
Jody Dupuie
Ronald Dupuie
Ryan Durkin
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Jeffrey Eastman
Eric Easton
Elizabeth Eilers
Nicholas Ellis





Philip Ellison
Kimberly Elston
Peter Eppley
Katherine Erickson
Christopher Fagan
Jeffrey Fair

Sarah Falk
Corinne Farley
Kimberly Faulkner
Paul Feil
Seth Fiedler
Cathryn Fields

Debra Fitzgibbon
Dana Foltz
Katie Forbes
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Alan Foster
Marc Fournier

Jason Franklin
Mary Fuller
Louis Gagnon
Laura Ganhs
Lindsey Garrettson
Jeffrey Genaw

Karrie Genaw
Jessica Gensiewski
Jacob Gilbert
Nicole Gilbert
Shawna Glombowski
Rebecca Gluski

Brian Golat
James Gonder
Amanda Goranson
Lori Goulette
Nathaniel Grace
Andrew Green

Vanice Green
Melissa Gundy
Amanda Haen
David Hale
Amy Hampton
Edward Harder

Kelli Hardy
Steven Harrington
Jeffrey Harris
Justin Harris
Christine Harrison
Stacey Harrison



Heidi Hartman
Virginia Harvill
Jayne Haske
Bethany Hayden
Donald Hayden
Julie Hayes



Nathan Heier
Shannon Heilig
Hilary Heimbach
Nancy Helzer
Daniel Hemby
Amy Hempton



Sara Hildebrant
Cory Hillock
Chad Hughes
Matthew Hunter
Tracy Hyslop
Justin Ippolito



Helena Jach
Roberta Jacolik
Amy James
Christine Jefferson
Mark Jefferson
Trevor Jefferson



Jason Johnson
Sarah Jones
Richelle Jurk
Michael Kashouty
Frederick Kaufman
Scott Keith



Bertrum Kensley
Marguerite Kensley
Laura Ketchum
Richard Kinert
Dana King
David Kleinstiver



Freshmen Days

Freshmen—the people who got taunted with freshmen kill day and who bought elevator passes. What is it like being a freshman? When asked this question, a lot of people seemed to be thinking the same thing: "It was kind of scary in the beginning, but as I met new people being a freshman was more fun," said Shannon

Dwyer ('97).

Making the change from middle school to high school was not easy for some. "It was really hard finding my classes at first but I like it better here than Fort Gratiot," said Justin Harris ('97).

As the freshmen found their classes and upperclassmen stopped picking on them, they finally found their place at Northern.

—Lori Brown

Lockers are a part of everyday life at school. Kimberly Taylor ('97) rummages through her locker in a hurry to get to class. Photo by Cari Cook



Lindsey Knowlton
Chad Koehler
Cynthia Kring
Jamie Kryska
Regan Lachapelle
Aaron Lamont

Jeremiah Land
Dana Langolf
Mellisa Lashbrook
Danyelle Lavere
Angela Leach
Aarin Leist

Jolene Lepien
Christopher Leusby
Jeremy Lewandowski
Christopher Lilly
Josie Loane
Kari Lowe

Anthony Loxton
Shaun MacLean
Azam Makki
Christopher Manuilow
Leslie Manuilow
Kyle Markel

Amanda Markopoulos
Noel Markopoulos
Keith Marriott
Kristin Martin
Rachel Martin
Andrew Mathews

New Horizons

As the sun came out and alarm clocks rang, many students rolled out of bed. For some it would be another exciting school day, for others their first day of high school. "I was nervous because I thought I was going to get lost and my teachers were going to be mean, but they weren't," said Bill Cornacchia ('97).

With more freedom and more activities ahead of them, incoming freshmen were weary about their high school. The first

day of high school for many freshmen was exciting and a little frightening. Rachel Martin ('97) said, "I was nervous and hyper because there was no way I'd be able to find all my classes."

—Carl Cook

Asking the photographer where to go next, Nathan Papinaw ('97) looks excited about his first day. Lost freshmen were something expected to see on the first day at school.

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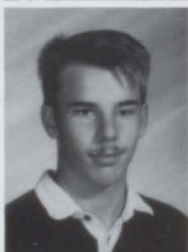
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Lori McNaughton
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Nicholas Mercurio
Crestan Miller



Kevin Miller
Shannon Minor
Akia Mitchell
Justin Mitchell
Nicholas Moeller
Kristy Monchilov



Anne Montross
Julie Moore
Michael Moore
Erin Moran
Victor Morrison
Ronald Moss, Jr.





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Steven Nicholson
Caitlin Nickerson
Sherry Noble
Brandy Noel

Sara Noetzel
Sarah Norris
Damien Norton
Shaun Ober
Nick Odom
Matthew Oleaga

Michelle Ottaway
Danny Owen
Stacie Paladino
Scott Palmateer
Nathan Papinaw
Seema Parekh

Sheela Perekh
Daniel Parent
Brian Payne
Christine Pearson
Cameron Peron
Laura Petty

Aaron Pfaff
Heidi Phippen
Hilary Pleiness
Zachary Polack
Brandon Potter
Theresa Prince

Mary Quinn
Jennifer Rapley
Amy Ravin
Laura Reckker
Jason Reed
Jason L. Reed

Vanessa Reeves
Jennifer Reid
Rebecca Rhea
Joel Richard
Marc Richard
Lisa Richert



Angela Riehl
Ryan Riehl
Shannon Riley
Susan Ritchie
Laura Rodriguez
Alexander Rogers



Jennifer Rogers
Terrance Ross
Sabrina Rowland
Jennifer Russell
Sarah Ruttan
Jason Ryan



Kevin Sadowy
Roger Sampier
Cedric Sanchez
Haley Sanderson
Nicholas Sansom
Angela Sarazin



William Schenher
Jason Schlaufman
Lydia Schmuck
Jason Schneider
Brett Schott
William Schroeder



Aaron Schuck
Melissa Schultz
Julia Sears
Ryan Selby
Michelle Sheffer
Kehligh Sherbutt



Amy Shue
Daniel Shurkey
Sarah Simpson
Brian Slicker
James Smith
Justin Smith



Officially Made

Responsibility, hardwork, and time were a few of the requirements needed to be a class officer. "I enjoyed being an officer because it gave me responsibility and kept me involved with my class," said the freshman class vice president, Shawna

Glombowski ('97).

Working hard with Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza, and other new activities, freshmen have determination to do what it takes to make it. "Being an officer was a lot of fun. I enjoy meeting new people and getting involved with my fellow classmates," said Leslie Manuilow ('97).

The freshmen student council officers showed their class how to have a successful and fun year.

1993-94 Freshmen Class Officers, Leslie Manuilow, Kim Taylor, Shawna Glombowski, and Karrie Genaw discuss upcoming events. Being class officers gave the freshmen a chance to represent their class their first year of high school.

Photo by Cari Cook

—Lori Brown



Stacey Smith
Kelli Solomon
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Christopher Sopha
Timothy Sopha
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Brandy Spear
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Edwin Spencer
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Michael Stanley

Travis Stein
Andrea Stevens
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Jill Stevenson
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David Stroh
Peggy Stroh
Anne Studer
Christopher Studer
Summer Sundberg
Jessica Swoffer

Mark Tabor
Oscar Tache
Kelly Taggart
Amber Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Jason Theis

Remember?

Every high school student must pass through the freshmen experience of being nervous, anxious, and confused. Freshmen are in a new school with different teachers. "I was kind of nervous and kind of excited to go to Northern," said Jason Reed ('97).

With a new school, comes new faces. New faces are exciting, but when they are those of upper classmen, anxiety arises. "I did not have problems making friends with upper classmen," said

Amanda Bishop ('97).

By the end of the year, upper classmen's attitudes toward freshmen faded to make room for the class of 1998. Also, many thought back about their long lost freshmen days.

—Andrea Bonato

To be picked on by an upperclassman as a freshmen can be a nightmare. John Bork ('97) experienced this scary situation hands on when Ed Sosa ('95) pushed him into a locker.

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Jason Theisen
Michael Thomas
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Ryan Thompson
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Justin Tibble



Wayne Timperley
Natalie Tomlin
Tara Toodzio
Brooke Tracy
Dana Traver
Adam Trousdale



Adam Trupe
Gary Tucker
Michael Turner
Jerri Urban
Sonja Vanderaa
Amber Vandeven



Matthew Vanluven
Jeremy Vannest
Tanya Vertigan
Mark Vincent
Tara Vincent
Stephanie Vizdos



Samuel Vogan
Edward Ware
Sherri Waterbeck
Brian Watt
Jennifer Way
Melissa Way





Jason Weatherhead
Jamie Webb
Katherine Wells
Toby Whitbeck
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Anthony Whybrew
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Dana Winters

Joy Wojtas
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Aaron Woods
Melissa Wright
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Jennifer Young
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Jon Zauner
Amy Zimmer
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Tricia Zimmerman

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Larz Davis	Hope Langham	Joseph Reyna
Ann Dunn	Christina Lemley	Chad Smith
Tonya Forbes	Thomas Merida	David Sumner
Matthew Forstner	Keith Miller	Nikisha Swift
Carman Foshia	Daniel Morris	Curtis Thornton
Robert Gerlach	Gregory Neruda	Lillian Vertigan
Kerry Goodson	Lucan Provost	Matthew Wagner
Jodi Hoshowski	Katrina Ptaszynski	Andrew Winward-Green
Benjamin Krenke	Daniel Reinking	

Cart Races were just one of the many games freshmen could participate in during Mardi Gras. Stacy Palidino ('97), Shawna Glombowski ('97), and Leslie Manuilow ('97) pushed the freshmen cart to second place.

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Mrs. Alice Assaf—Spanish
Mr. Richard Baker—Civics, Asst. Varsity
Football Coach
Mrs. Mary Lou Bartrow—Secretary
Mr. Eugene Blynn—Mathematics
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Mrs. Gail Brown—Kitchen Manager
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Substitute Teacher
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Principal, Athletic Director
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Department
Mr. Richard Chapman—Assistant
Principal, STAND Adviser



Mrs. Michele Christensen—
Interpreter
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Mr. Alex Crittenden—Assistant
Principal
Mr. Pat Curley—Psychology
Mr. Craig Dahlke—Psychology, Varsity
Football Coach



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Mr. Ronald Davey—Mathematics,
Volleyball Coach
Ms. Susan Doherty—English, WORW
Mrs. Carolee Dowd—English, All School
Play
Mrs. Jan Eastman—History, Class of
1994 Adviser, Quiz Bowl
Mrs. Arlene Elliott—Counselor



Mr. Robert Elliott—Physical Education
Mr. Lynn Esterline—Auto Shop
Mrs. Delores Fijak—Volunteer
Ms. Dean French—Mathematics
Mr. Al Gable—Co-Op Director, Teacher,
BPA and DECA Adviser, Marketing, School Store
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Mrs. Rose Gagne—Noon Hour
Supervisor

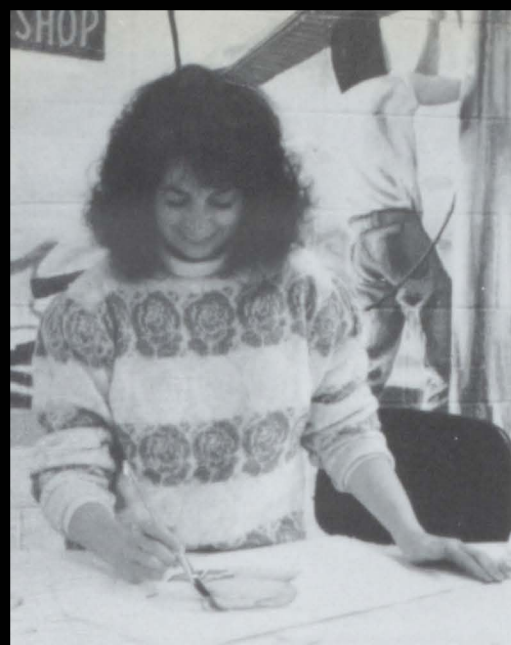


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Mrs. Ann Gieche—Special Services
Department
Mrs. Deborah Gladchun—CRC Room
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Mrs. Carol Goldfarb—Mathematics
Mr. James Goldsworthy—Principal
Mrs. Linda Gostinger—Biology



Mr. Fred Green—History, POD, Quiz
Bowl
Mrs. Irene Hammill—English, NHS
Adviser
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Education, Men's Basketball Freshmen Football
and Asst. Women's Track Coach
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Power Mechanics
Mr. Howard Heidemann—Chemistry,
Science
Mrs. Deborah Hesterberg—English,
German





Magical Art

Ms. Julie LaBeau, an art teacher here for over 20 years, has not only taught art, but has awakened its beauty to all of her students. "Ms. LaBeau makes you do things with art that you didn't know existed," said Amy Spooner ('95).

Ms. LaBeau has many interests out-

In her 5th hour art class, Ms. Julie LaBeau paints a picture of an Indian girl. Watercolor painting is just one of Ms. LaBeau's many artistic talents.

Photo by Dana Catlett

side of school. For instance, she makes her own paper from scratch, and uses it for her own drawings and paintings. "I enjoy teaching art and also enjoy making my own paper, it is something I am very proud of," said Ms. Julie LaBeau.

Ms. LaBeau's talent and teaching techniques make her class interesting and enjoyable.

—Brianna Watson



Mr. Thomas Hildebrandt—Science
Mr. David Jex—Custodian
Mrs. Gloria Johnston—Secretary
Mrs. Suzanne Jones—Mathematics
Mrs. Arlene Klebba—Secretary
Mr. Larry Klink—Biology, Baseball Coach, JV Football Coach

Ms. Patricia Knapp—Activities Director, Teacher
Mrs. Barb Koehn—Cook
Mr. Paul Kruse—Computer Program, Mathematics, Head Wrestling Coach
Mr. Ray LaBelle—French, Mathematics, Class of 1994 Adviser
Mrs. Sherian LaMarra—Special Services Department
Mrs. Megan Landon—English

Mr. Albert Lewandowski—Computers, Psychology
Mr. Robert Mattson—Counselor
Mr. Steve McCalmon—Accounting, Mathematics, Men's Tennis and Golf Coach
Mr. Shirley Moore—Noon Hour Supervisor
Mrs. Ann Murphy—English, Science, NHS Adviser
Mr. Gary Nesbitt—Anatomy, Chemistry, JV Football Coach, Women's Track Coach

Mrs. Cheryl Norris—Cook
Mrs. Deborah Oyler—Media Specialist
Mr. Ed Peltz—Special Education, Girl's Varsity Basketball and JV Softball Coach
Mrs. Sandra Politowicz—English, Spanish
Mrs. Patricia Ramsey—Cook
Mrs. Anita Reynolds—Executive Secretary

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Miss Linda Scandalito—English
Mr. John Schneider—Physical Education
Mrs. Martha Smith—Work Studies Coordinator
Mr. James Stayer—Science

D.C. Crew

Every year Northern students can enjoy a great experience, meet many other students, and learn about American government by going on the Close Up trip to Washington D.C.

On the Close up trip, students may take many different seminars. Accompanying the students are various staff members who can find the time to travel. "It is fun, educational, and well worth the time," said Mrs. Ellen Rogers.

Students going on this trip learn about

politics and government in a fun way. "This was one of the best experiences I've ever had. I met some of the nicest people and really enjoyed learning about our government at the same time," said Amy Beecroft ('94).

—Andrea Bonato

After discussing all of the fun they had on '93 Close Up trip, Mr. James Goldsworthy and Mrs. Ellen Rogers look forward to the next Close Up experience.

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Mr. George Vaughn
Mrs. Linda Weaver
Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas
Mr. Al Wright
Mr. Gary Young



Surprise! On her birthday, Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas received red and white carnations and balloons from her former faculty members at PH. They wanted to remind her that she was a true Big Red.

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Poised at his podium, Mr. Peter Ryskewecz teaches his French students a new culture. He teaches first and second year French.

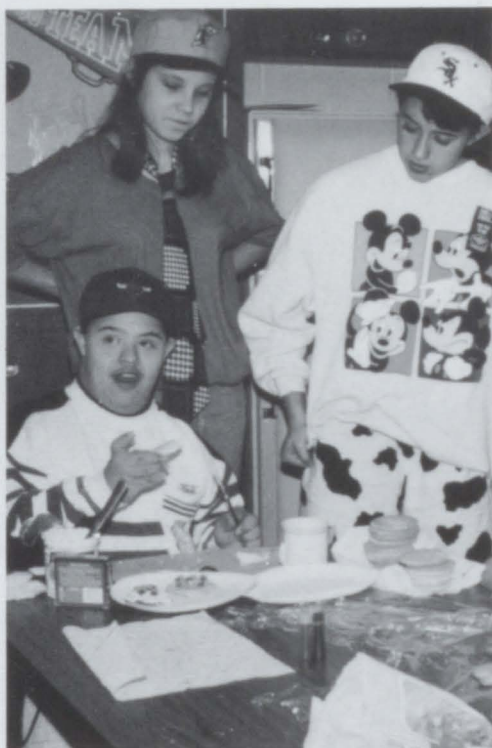
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At the PH game, Nicole Dane ('94), Katie Drake ('94), and Laura Rumpitz ('94) sing along to the National Anthem. The band plays the Anthem at the beginning of all home games. Photo by Matt Walters



At the Mardi Gras Dance, Jon Jelinek ('94) moves to the beat of the music. Mardi Gras was the most popular dance of the year. Photo by Matt Walters



On hat, tie, and boxer day, members of YES watch Gabe Olvera frost cookies. The Young Educators Society often help in real classrooms to get the feel of being an educator. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



The Class of 1995 show their spirit before the cart races. The sophomores placed fourth in that event. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

Dressed in black leather, members of the staff relax after their performance. They sang "Leader of the Pack" during the History of Rock-N-Roll on Concert T-shirt day. Photo by Matt Walters

"Let's get this engine humming again!" Kevin Dean ('95), Cory Miron ('95), and Ed Sosa ('95) work diligently in mechanics to get the car working properly. Photo by Dana Catlett



Time for the teacher to take a break and let Jared Young ('96) take over. French, one of the three language classes, opens students' eyes to life beyond America. Photo by Dana Catlett

The hamsters receive attention all the time as Missy Kensley ('97) shows in life science. The room has a variety of animals from fish to hamsters and mice. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel





Through the Year

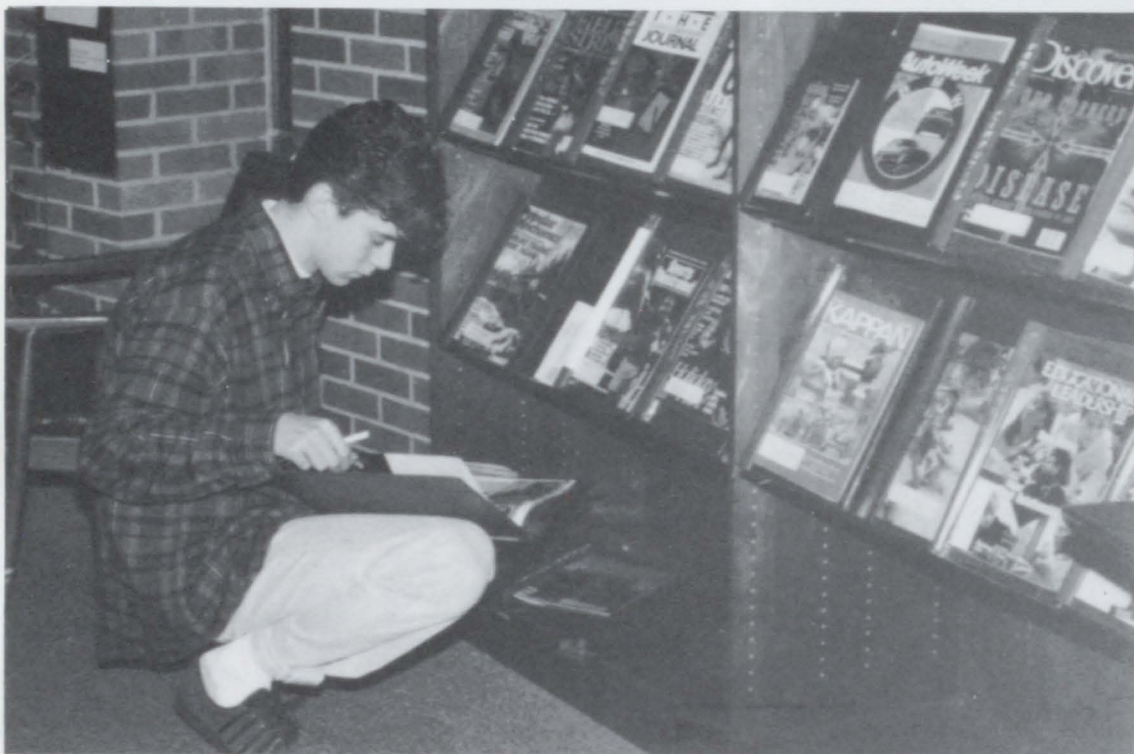
Creating an atmosphere for students to learn, become educated, and fit in with the rest of the world defines the academic goal. Someone once said, "School should not be a place where young people go to watch old people work." A variety of programs that allow students to do the work themselves instead of watching insures students of practical learning experiences. Students go to the Tech Center for that purpose. "I go to the Tech Center because I get a hands on experience in a job-like atmosphere," said Ryan Miller ('94). "It gives us an upward career plan for a headstart in our future," said Larry Wilton ('94).

Increased interest leads to increased knowledge and academic skill. The number of students with a grade point average of 3.5 or better increased to 151 which shows the academic excellence of the school. The **golden** skills of the academic students shone **throughout** the year.

—Jordan Vizdos

While Shannon Gibson ('96) reads her book, Jackie O'Boyle ('96) decides to browse. Browsing in the Media Center lets students be aware of what resources there are. Photo by Dana Catlett

Among the many students who use the CRC, Audrey Stover ('94) spends her time searching through college pamphlets. The CRC comes in handy to many seniors. Photo by Dana Catlett



As Nathan Renner ('94) looks through magazines, he hopes to find an article for POD. The Media Center provides resources for many student needs. Photo by Dana Catlett



Checking Resources

Need information for a research paper due tomorrow or great information for colleges. In order for students to get that needed information, they can visit the Media Center or the Career Resource Center (CRC) Room.

Not only does the library have a wide variety of books, it also has newspapers, magazines, and many other sources for information. "This year, we have moved into a technical

mode with the new Ameritech computers," said Mrs. Sue Johnson, substitute media specialist.

The CRC Room is helpful for someone going to college and choosing a career. "A lot of students are glad they have portfolios to take to college to continue adding information that will help them when it is time for employment," said Mrs. Debbie Gladchun, CRC coordinator.

—Jessica Wissell

"This year, we have moved into a technical mode with the new Ameritech computers."
—Mrs. Sue Johnson



In the CRC Molly Lewandowski ('96) searches for files. The CRC gives students a chance to research their college needs. Photo by Dana Catlett

In the media center, Kim Dungan ('96), Jenny Beauchamp ('96), and Lori Westbrook ('96) sign up to use the computers. The computers are designated for student and staff use. Photo by Dana Catlett

Since computers are becoming a popular item, many students such as John Shepherd ('96) and T.J. Robinson ('96) learn their many uses. Photo by Dana Catlett

Many students leave school and work at the St. Clair Technical Center. Working at the center proves to be a challenge. Photo by Matt Walters

While in computer class, Raymond Bartley ('96), James Smith ('97), and Kisha Swift ('97), finish their computer program. Computer knowledge can help one find a good paying job. Photo by Dana Catlett



In nursing class Bernie Stockwell ('94), and Jenny Dysinger ('94), work on their assignment. The Technical Center helps many students learn special skills. Photo by Matt Walters

Co-op student Ed Brennan ('94), adjusts kitchenware at Younkers. The Birchwood Mall employs many students with co-op jobs. Photo by Matt Walters



Technical Knowledge

As most teenagers know, getting a job can be extremely difficult, depending on whether or not the student has the qualifications. Often, the deciding factors are experience and education.

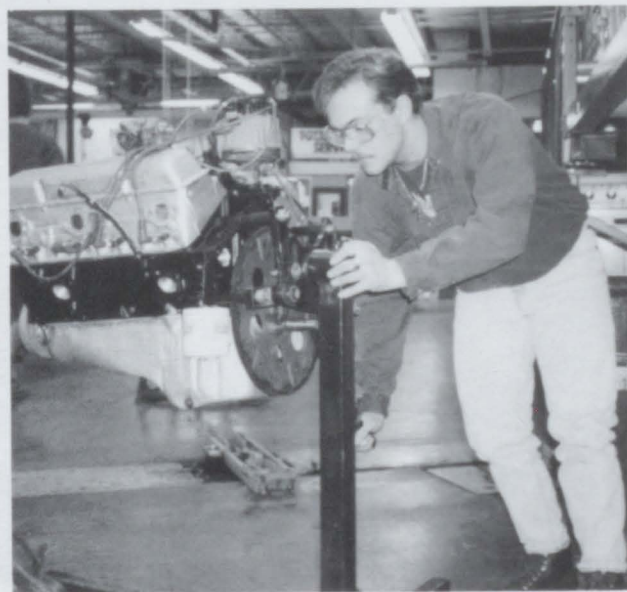
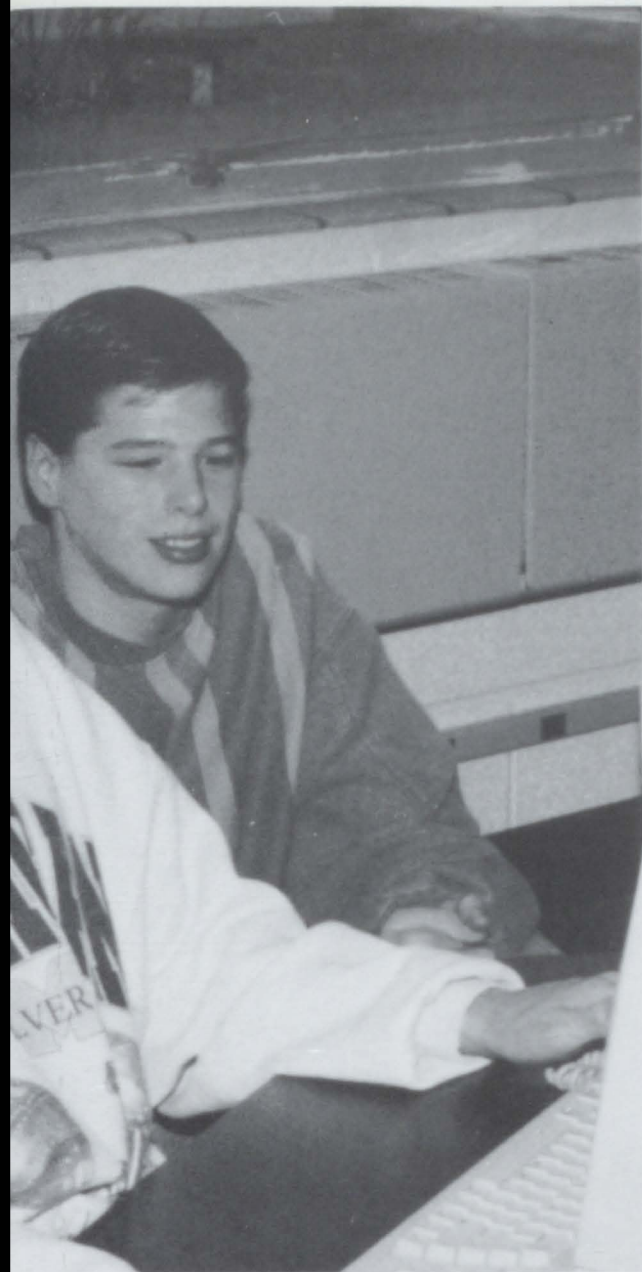
Many programs available are through the school which make a student more desirable to employers. St. Clair Technical Center computer education, clerical and secretarial classes, and co-op programs are available to students.

"We offer everything from foods and nutrition to electronics," said Mike Whitaker, an electronics instructor at St. Clair Tech.

The co-op program puts students in real job situations at many local businesses. "The purpose of Co-op is to give students on the job experience related to the vocational classes offered at Northern," said Al Gable, coordinator of co-op.

—Katie Loewenthal

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—Mr. Al Gable

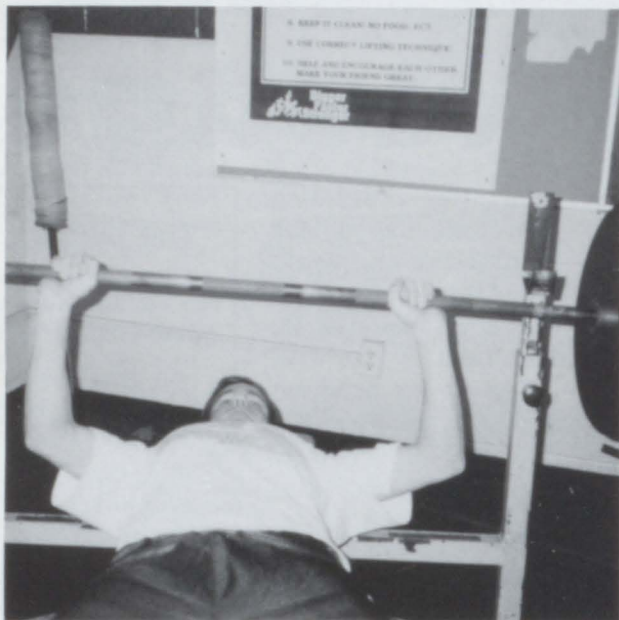


While putting the finishing touches on the motor, Brian Greenia ('94), gets ready to put it back in the car. Automotive shop class gives students hands on training. Photo by Matt Walters

In typing class, Phil Brooks ('96) keeps his eyes off the keyboard. Memorizing the keyboard is the main part of learning to be a good typist. Photo by Matt Walters

While putting effort into serving the volleyball, Sheela Parekh ('97) goes for an overhead serve. Volleyball was played regularly in girls' gym. Photo by Cari Cook

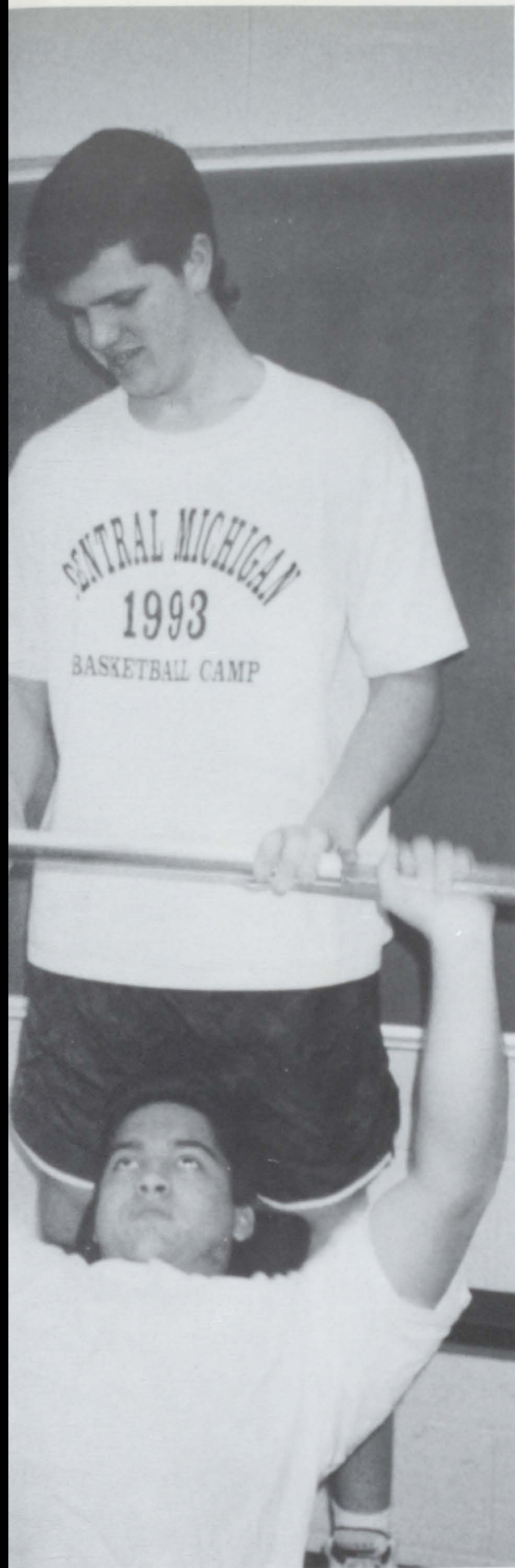
Weight class helps students exert themselves to the fullest extent. Russ Kemp ('94) lifted the bar above his chest. Photo by Cari Cook



On the mats during sports theory, Eric Pagel ('94) and Dave Smith ('94) practice wrestling. Sports theory let students play and learn about sports. Photo by Cari Cook

To play together as a team is one thing students in gym class learned. Gym allowed students to play many different sports. Photo by Cari Cook





Stretching Limits

Many of our athletes used the weights and sports theory classes available to help build their muscles and increase stamina. Also, those classes helped to improve athletes' skills in the game in which they played. "The weights program has helped me to build my upper body strength for the hockey season," said Don Truscott ('95).

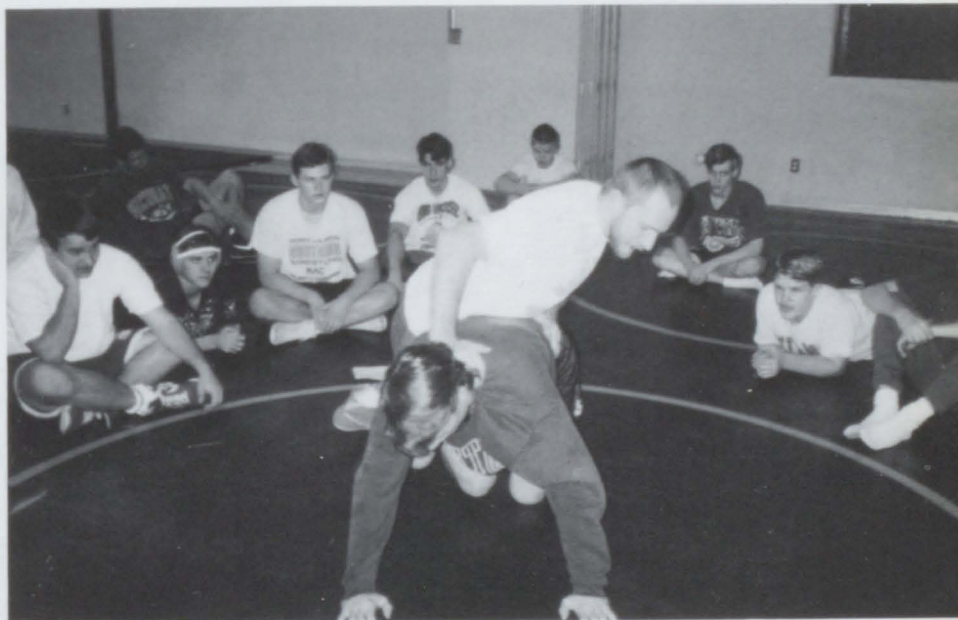
When different sports seasons arrived, athletes were excited about

improving their body and getting in better shape. Many underclassmen also take sports theory to prepare for varsity level sports. "My sports theory class has helped me to improve my shooting and stamina for the basketball season," said Steve Wright ('96).

Without gym classes, athletes and other students may not have had the chance to learn about their athletic potential.

—Gary Dimon

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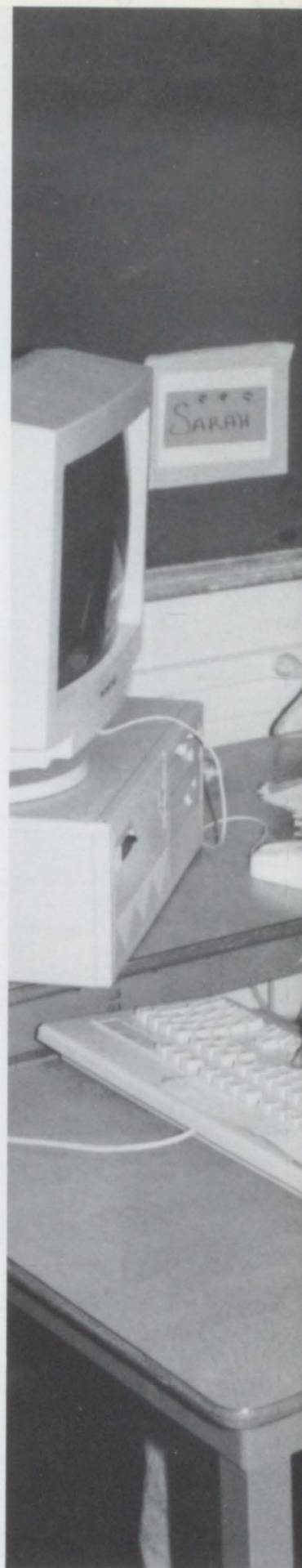
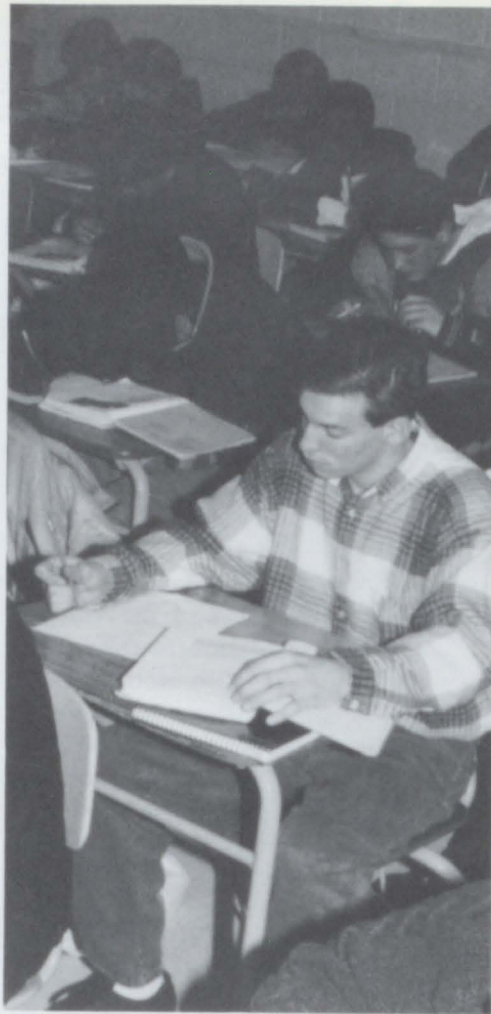


With concentration in his eyes, John Prevost ('95) spots Jude Carter ('95). Weights class promoted a healthy body. Photo by Cari Cook

In sports theory, Mr. Paul Kruse demonstrates wrestling moves. Wrestling was one of the many sports sports theory practices. Photo by Cari Cook

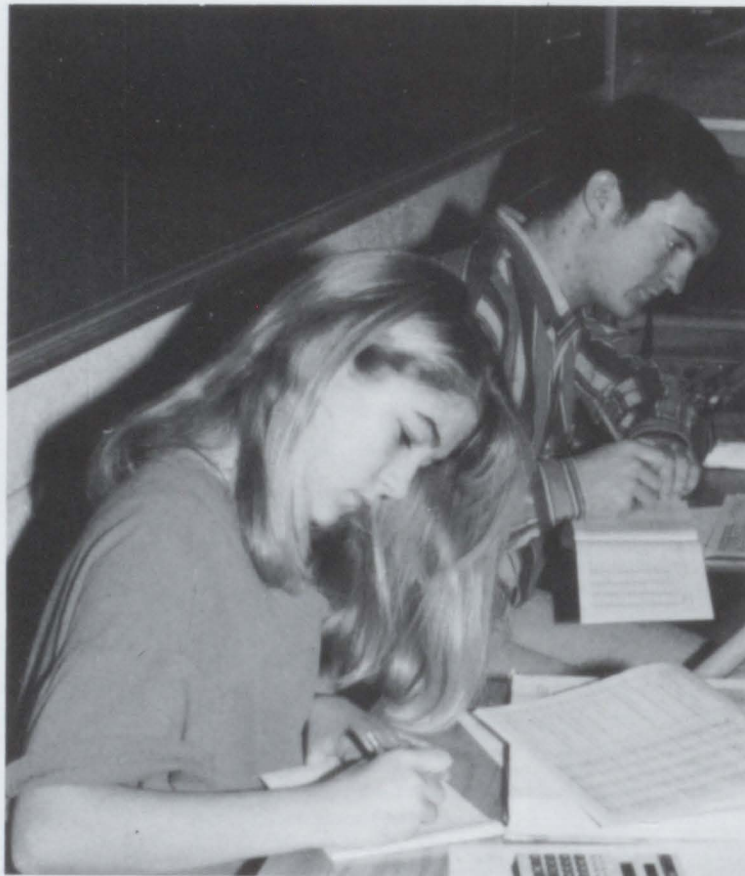
To help with the accounting ditto Brian McMann ('96) uses his book. Students learned how to do their own taxes and many other math problems in accounting class. Photo by Dana Catlett

Another student looks on and learns as Nicole Pelcher ('94) helps Rhonda Dickinson ('94) with her computer. Students helped each other in clerical block. Photo by Matt Walters



To learn the basics of typing, Karen Wiley ('95) looks at her book while typing. Students had to memorize the keyboard and look at the page while typing. Photo by Dana Catlett

Student Lee Orell ('96) uses a calculator to keep track in her accounting booklet. Calculators made accounting much easier. Photo by Dana Catlett



Starting Early

The job market is getting tougher and employers are complaining that more of the students entering the work force are lacking job related skills. Secretarial Block, Clerical Block, and Accounting are all classes to help students prepare to enter the working force.

Secretarial Block prepared students for the work force. "It's a great class for on the job training. We work on human relations as well as office skills. Completion of this course prepares you

for job entry in office related areas," said Nicole Pelcher ('94).

Clerical Block was intense training in the field of secretarial related careers. Typing and office management were also a big part of the course.

Accounting taught students how to fill out bank statements and handle checking accounts. "Accounting teaches skills employers look for," Jenny Monroe ('94).

—Olivia Ross and Debbie Boshaw

"Accounting teaches skills employers look for,"
—Jenny Monroe ('94)



In Secretarial Block Hillary Hoxsie ('94) watches her type appear on the screen. Computers made typing and learning much easier. Photo by Matt Walters

To learn the keyboard better, Jennifer Moore ('95) looks down at her hands. Secretarial Block prepared students for the future. Photo by Dana Catlett

At Thomas Edison Elementary School Shayna Carson ('94) assists a student. Shayna plans to pursue a career in teaching. Photo by Katie Kuechenmeister



As an athletic office aide, Carol Lockwood ('95) assists Mrs. Kathy Stein with her secretarial duties. Carol's second year as an office aide has given her office experience. Photo by Matt Walters



In the main office Sarah Skinner ('95) types to keep on top of the student attendance. Typing is one of the tasks that office aides are given. Photo by Matt Walters



During a snack break, Thomas Edison students ask Marie Baldwin ('94) to help pick the best treat. Marie entertains and helps educate the children. Photo by Katie Kuechenmeister

While working in the attendance office, Jody Genaw ('94) sorts through attendance slips. Students can work in the office instead of taking a study hall. Photo by Matt Walters

Assisting Others

Helping others may not be as easy as a person would think. Many students leave school during the day to help children at elementary schools and to help the disabled. Some also stay at school to help others out by tutoring or by being a teacher or office aide.

Some students choose to go to Woodlands Center to help out. Woodlands is a school for the mentally and physically disabled, age three through twenty-six.

"It is easy to tease children, but I can guarantee, spending a day at Woodlands will completely change one's perspective of the disabled," said Amber Skotzke ('94).

The main office has many students that help out during the day. "Working in Mr. Chapman's office is a good experience because it taught me skills that will help in the future," said Kari Hall ('96).

—Cari Cook

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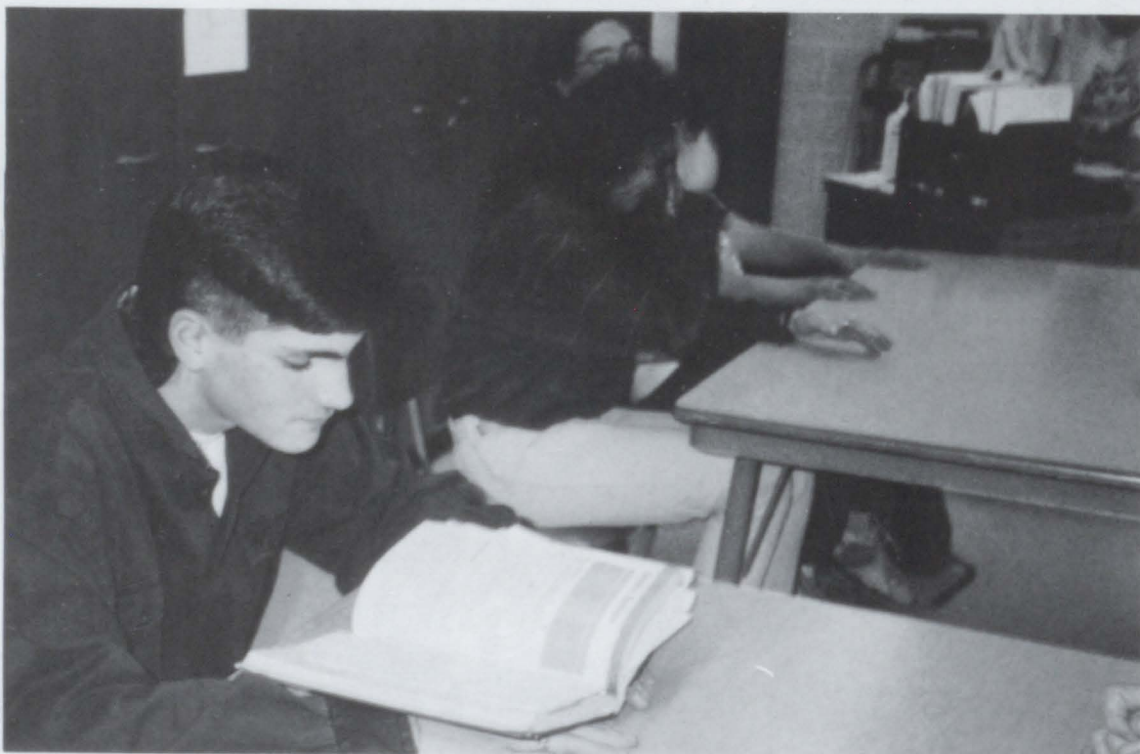


At Woodlands Center, Chrystal Shaw ('94) reads to the students. She spends most of her school day at Woodlands Center. Photo by Matt Walters

While at Thomas Edison School, Valrie Brennan ('94) entertains the children. Elementary aides give the teachers a short break during the morning and afternoon hours. Photo by Katie Kuechenmeister

In a circle for class discussion, Mr. Al Lewandowski's psychology class listens and analyzes another topic. Psychology brings out the less obvious in important issues. Photo by Matt Walters

While listening contently in psychology, Lee Shephard ('95) and Megan Mesheu ('95) watch closely. Psychology teaches students how to relate with their inner feelings. Photo by Matt Walters



Quality time spent in reading and studying makes students more aware of important issues. Joe Bauer ('97) studies his health book as a priority. Photo by Cari Cook



Human Inside

Health is the state of your well-being that includes how you feel physically, mentally, and socially. Health is a mandatory class taught usually at the ninth grade level.

Throughout the semester long class, many different activities inform the students. "The speakers that come in and show us what really does happen in life, makes one more aware and cautious of the decisions kids our age make every day," said

Jessica Gourlay ('96).

Psychology is also a class which teaches students about life. This class attracts those that want to learn about the way their minds, instincts, and behavior works. "Psychology was a great learning experience, but the best part of the class was the infant egg project, where students carried an egg around as if it were their baby," said Fatima Makki ('94).

—Heather Jex and Tracy Shafer

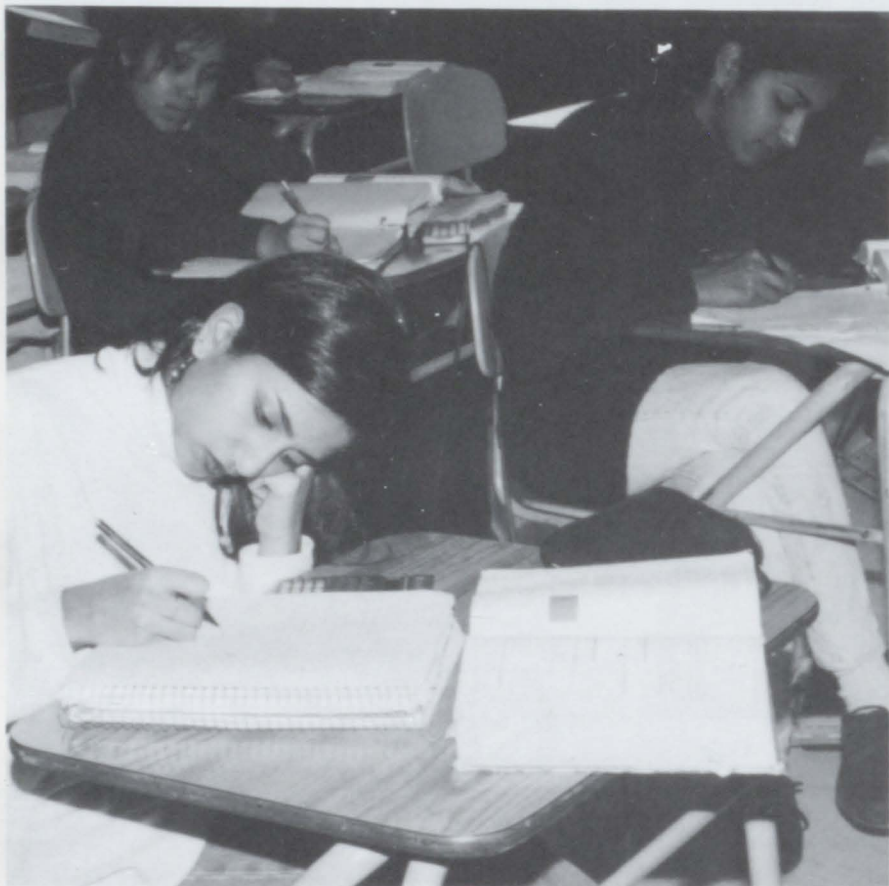
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—Jessica Gourlay ('96)



While in health class, Noel Markopoulos ('97) studies while Cameron Peron ('97) looks on. Health is a required class which teaches about the human body. Photo by Cari Cook

With her hand raised, Christine Jefferson ('97) waits to be called on as Vanice Green ('97) looks on. Health class brings out many questions. Photo by Cari Cook

Attending to her geometric constructions in Mrs. Goldfarb's classroom, Kristin Casper ('96) diligently creates a geometrical design. Along with constructions, Kristin's CP Geometry course also deals with proofs and word problems. Photo by Jessica Wissell



In Algebra 3/4 Trigonometry, Amy Parekh ('95), Sujana Gundlapalli ('95), and Christy Palmer ('95) work patiently on their classwork. Algebra and trigonometry prepare students in the math field. Photo by Jessica Wissell





Ingenious Figures

Our school offers a wide variety of math classes. When a student enters the high school scene, they have the choice of what kind of math class is appropriate for them. "In junior high, I could not find the right pace to learn at. All the classes were either too slow or fast. Now I have finally found the right pace," said Dan Parent ('97).

Math classes range from a slower pace, remedial math, to a faster

pace such as Advanced Placement Calculus. "Calculus moves along quite fast and is very challenging," said Jon Jelinek ('94).

Having such a variety of math classes also help the teachers. They can teach better when all students operate at the same pace and level. Therefore, all students can perform to their best and there is virtually no end to their math.

—Ben Papinaw

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In Mr. Blynn's Algebra 3/4 Trig class, Chris VanDeven ('95) concentrates on his assignment. Algebra 3/4 Trig is usually taken by juniors and seniors. Photo by Jessica Wissell

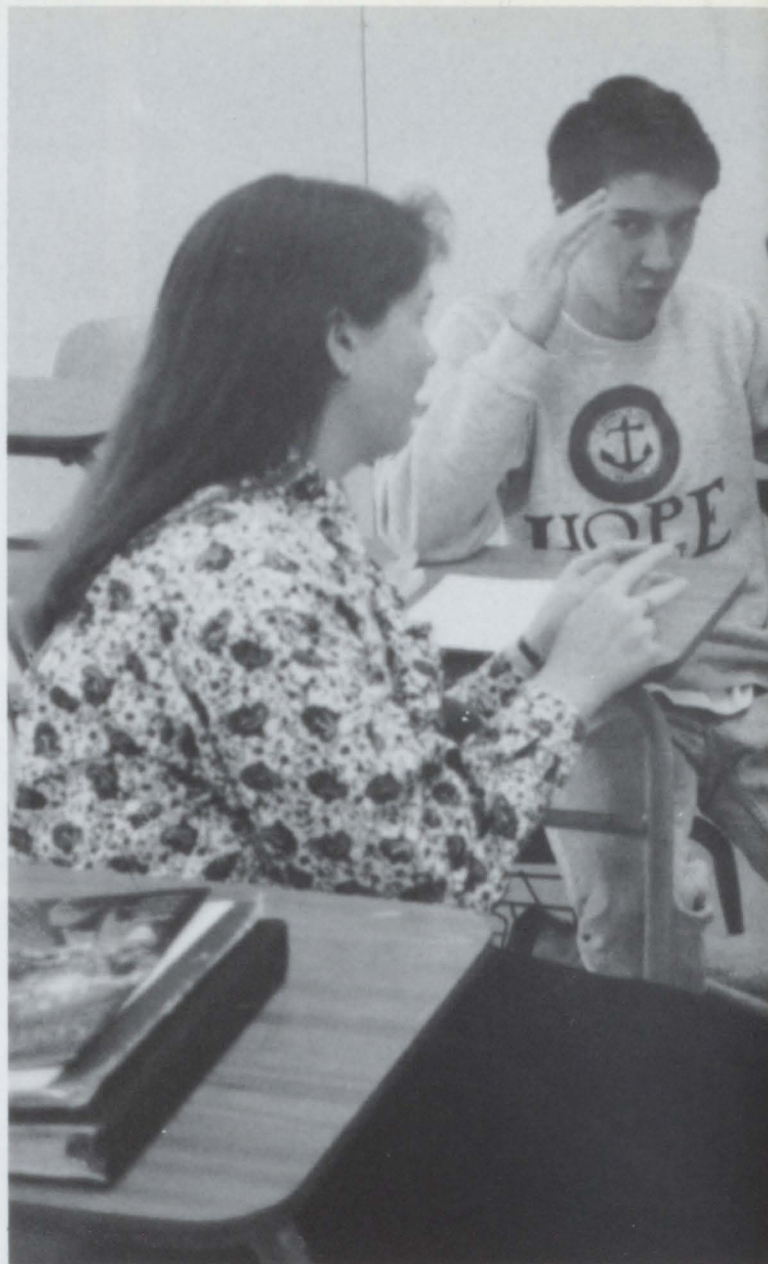
Algebra students work hard at getting an A on their tests in Mrs. Dena French's Basic Algebra class. Taking weekly tests is a major part of algebra classes. Photo by Jessica Wissell

In sign language class Karen Grinder ('96), Andrea Grinder ('94), and Andrew Goodman ('94) learn how to communicate with their hands. This could be a helpful tool for employment in the future. Photo by Cari Cook



In Spanish class Damon Duva ('94) cheers about an assignment his teacher gave him. Photo by Ben Papinaw

First year french students look ahead to more conjugated verbs. Many students take a foreign language as an elective. Photo by Dana Cartlett



German students do a variety of things besides speaking the language. Nauman Aktar ('95) made the Christmas ornament while in german. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

As Melissa Papineau ('96) admires her Christmas project, John Font ('95) smiles with admiration. Second year german is more challenging and gives a wider variety of knowledge. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel





Different Meanings

Imagine being able to travel into a foreign country while at school. French, Spanish, and German, and basic sign language are all available to students.

These classes allow students to study the language and cultures of the world. "I'm learning a lot about the French and their culture," said Kim Smith ('96). These classes are offered for three years and builds with each passing year.

French and Spanish are probably the most

popular languages offered. Often the foreign language classes travel to different countries. "I'm taking Spanish because I'm interested in traveling to Spanish speaking countries in the future," said Amy Strauss ('96).

Sign language also enables students to communicate with people. This class gives students a chance to communicate with the hearing impaired.

—Jenny Davies

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—Amy Strauss ('96)



Bonjour, French term meaning hello, is the first thing taught to French students. French students pay attention to Mr. Peter Ryskewecz as he teaches them the basics. Photo by Dana Catlett

In first year Spanish, Tina Marzolf ('95) and Melissa Langham ('96) study from their vocabulary list. Vocabulary becomes the major part of foreign language classes. Photo by Dana Catlett

A headlight needing to be fixed is just one of the many things students learn in autoshop. Frank Fenner ('94) is in autoshop learning these jobs. Photo by Dana Catlett

Autoshop students have to tighten a part or loosen one or just plain strip it to find out what the problem is. Brian Armstrong ('94) works hard and gets greasy while tightening a part in class. Photo by Dana Catlett



Child Development students dress dolls for the Salvation Army. They learned the basics on raising a family. Photo by Dana Catlett



Home Measures

When a student thinks of school, classes like math, English, and science usually come to mind. However, school offers classes that help students prepare for the future. Two of these classes are Child Development and Auto Shop.

Child Development is a class devoted to the study of children. Here students learn about all the tasks that go along with child care. "We go through all of the stages

of children and learn a lot about them," Sandy Tomlinson ('96).

Auto Shop deals with first hand experience working with all kinds of automobiles. This class may also help students in their job searches. "Auto Shop is kind of like justification for higher education. We learn about the things we are planning to do for the rest of our lives," said Kevin Dean ('94).

—Annette Maxwell

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In autoshop, Jason McKenzie ('94) works on one of many cars that come in. The cars give students experience in the mechanics field that will help them in the future. Photo by Cari Cook

While in autoshop Derik Betcher ('94) checks the shocks on a car brought in for repair. Photo by Cari Cook

Lab projects are one way that Justin Mitchell ('97) and Tara Toodzio ('97) are able to learn about the field of science. Doing labs are just one of the many science class responsibilities. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Excited gases give off interesting spectrums of light. During chemistry, students may have enlightening experiences. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel.



Venture Through

Everything from learning the human body to studying the stars can be found being taught to students at school. The many classes available in the science field allow students to gain more interest in pursuing a future in science. Students must take two years of science in order to graduate.

Many different science classes offered shed light on students careers which may lead into the field of science. "Taking a biology course

has been a way to further my interests towards a career as a marine-biologist," said Julie Plotter ('96).

There are eight different science classes that students may take to help their background expand beyond knowledge learned in intermediate school. "Anatomy has challenged my interests and prepared me for when I start dental school," said Stephanie Jones ('95).

—Katie Kuechenmeister

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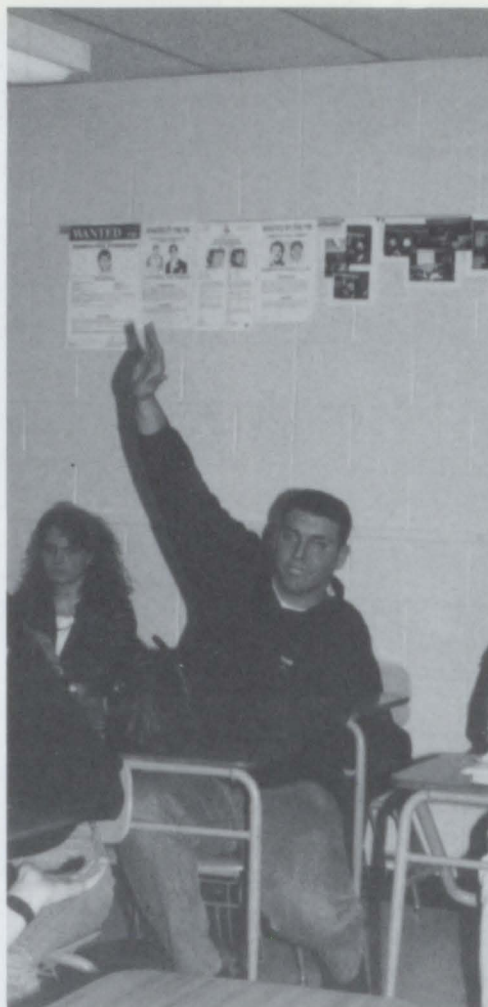
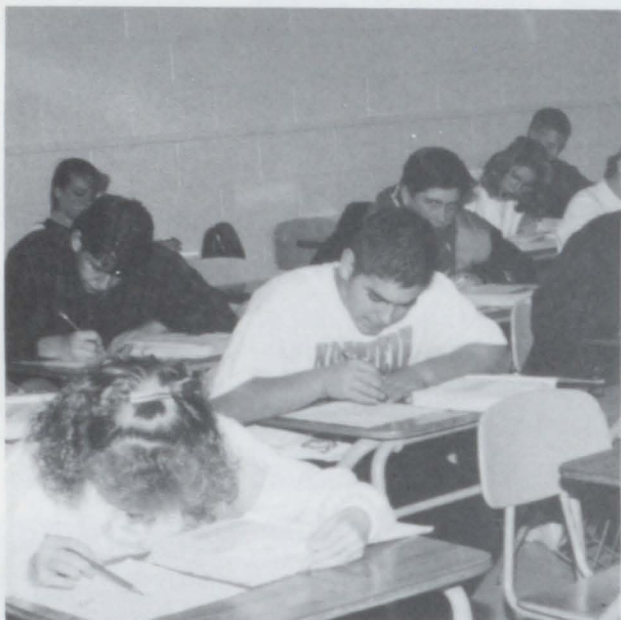


As Shaun MacLean ('97) awaits his turn, Chris Sopha ('97) looks into his microscope during Life Science. The class drew pictures of organisms. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

Many organisms can only be seen through a microscope. Akia Mitchell ('97) is fascinated with her observations. Photo by Dana Catlett

With yet another question, Damon Duva ('94) raises his hand in Business Law. Business Law was a class that taught the right and wrongs about business. Photo by Dana Catlett

The Business Law class works hard on their assignments. Reading played an important role in the class of Business Law. Photo by Dana Catlett



To learn the skills needed for the future Sarah Summerer ('94) works hard. Marketing classes gave students a taste of the real world. Photo by Dana Catlett

In Accounting Dan Kuehn ('94) records transactions in his journal. Accounting was a good class to take to prepare for the future. Photo by Dana Catlett





Business Training

Introduction to Business, Marketing, and Business Law were all classes available to help students going into the business work force after graduation or as a start for college.

Introduction to Business gave background for learning basic skills for future business courses. Keyboarding skills, accounting, and business mathematics were all worked into the semester long class.

Marketing also taught

business skills. "Marketing is a helpful class for hands on training," said Kim Day ('94).

Business Law was a hands on class that involved teaching students many things such as stimulating court cases. The students also got involved in many interesting debates. "Business Law has given me new insight into how the law really works," said Jenny Jackabowski ('94).

—Debbie Boshaw and Olivia Ross

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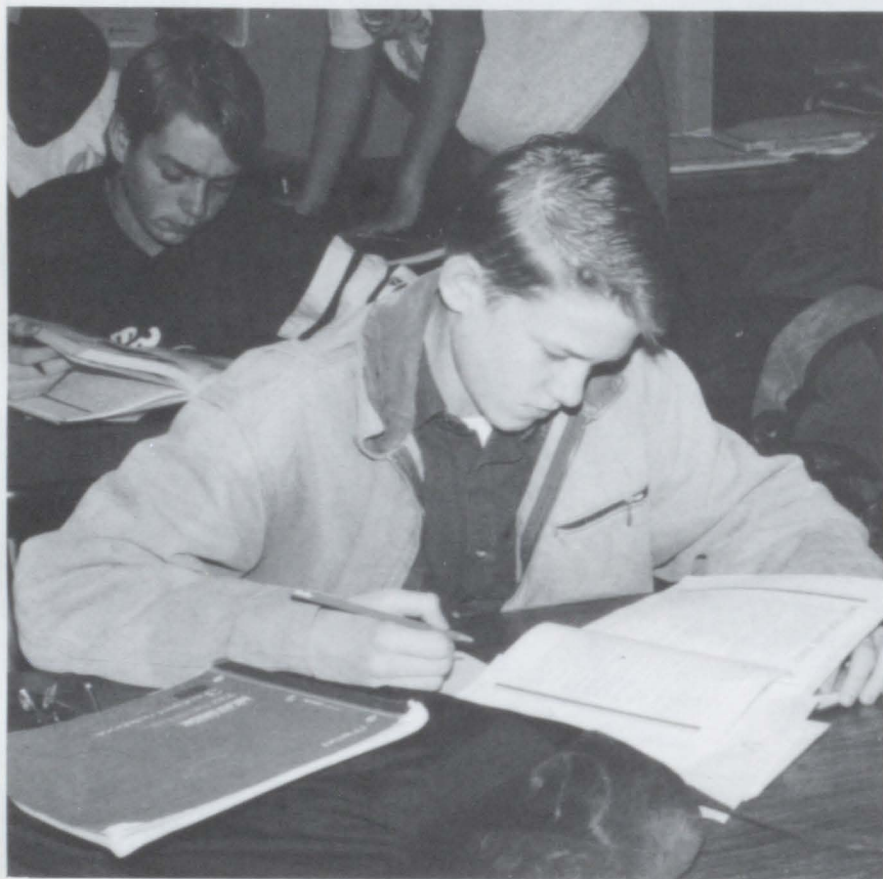
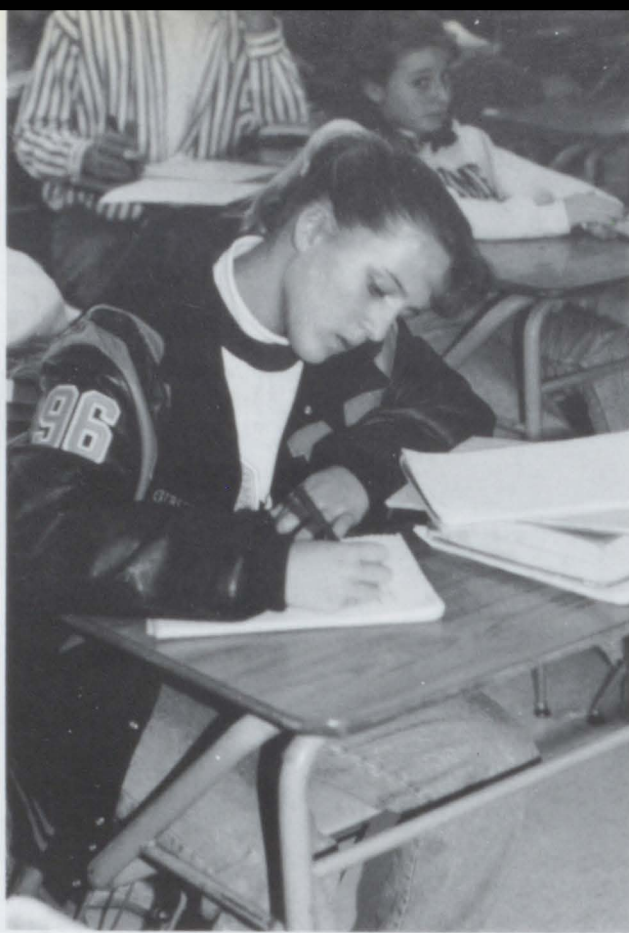


At work on Introduction to Business Melvina Beach ('96) concentrates on finding the answers. Students in this class learned of the future and new technologies. Photo by Dana Catlett

Business students Katherine Lake ('94) and Karrie Matthews ('94) prepare and improve their Marketing skills. Marketing gave students a chance to find how the business world works. Photo by Dana Catlett

After checking her textbook momentarily, Shannon Gibson ('96) writes down an answer. Gibson is a student in Mrs. Janet Eastman's fifth hour world history class.

Photo by Matt Walters



As Jeff Genaw ('97) completes his Unit Two civics test, he checks over his work. Freshmen students have a choice of taking civics or advanced civics.

Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Worldly Events

A national health care plan in action? Students learn everything from the Mayflower voyage to yesterday's news. "Learning about current events is interesting. To know what's going on in the world is kind of exciting," said Matt Luhmann ('94).

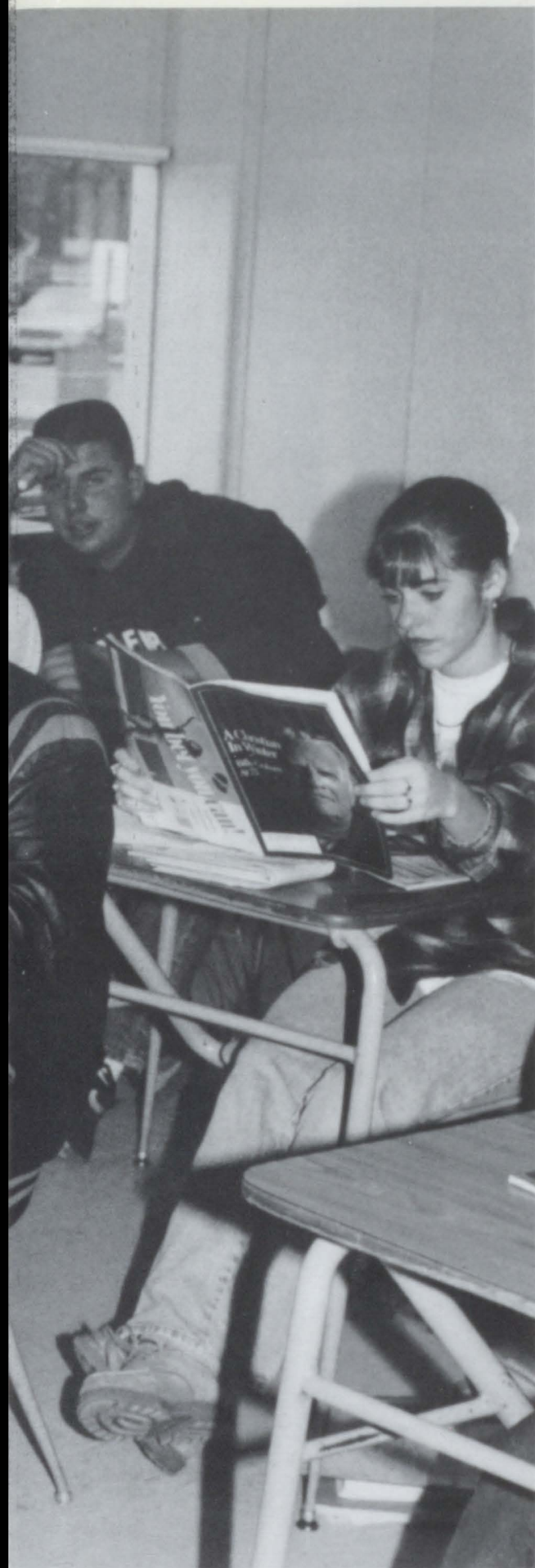
World History gives students the knowledge of the past by recreating items such as clothes, Egyptian masks, scrolls, etc., from the time before Christ. "World his-

tory is a different class that makes one understand what has happened in the world," said Nathan Brown ('96).

Where is the Danube River? Where is a Coup de Tat taking place at this very moment? Civics is a class where place as well as events taking place there is taught. Knowledge of world events allows students to become more intellectual about our government.

—Mike Lessie and Jordan Vizdos

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Always keeping up to date on world news, POD students review by reading magazines and newspapers. POD keeps students up to date with the ever-changing world.

Photo by Matt Walters

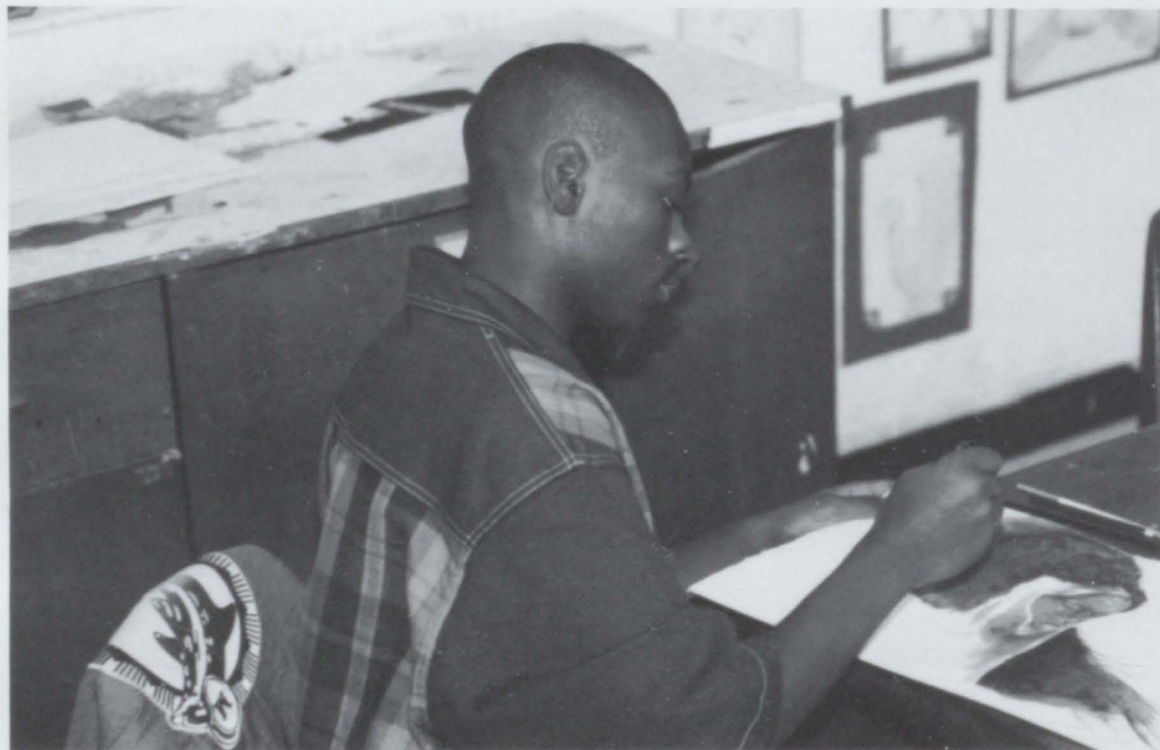
Civics class students Jamie Spencer ('97) and Kate Barbier ('97) help each other find review answers. Teamwork always makes the job go more quickly. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

Global Issues
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In art class, Heather Cote ('94) water paints a portrait of an Indian man. Art let students display their artistic ability. Photo by Matt Walters

While finishing a drafting project, Rob Auger ('96) examines his work. Drafting helped students develop artistic ability and creativeness. Photo by Dana Catlett



When touching up a portrait, Ali Mitchell ('95) is careful not to run the colors. Being precise in art was an extreme necessity. Photo by Matt Walters



Creative Aspects

What a beautiful painting! Students in art learned how to make pictures come to life. It allowed the students to express his/her feelings on the paper. "Art class is so relaxing and gives me a break from my hectic schedule. I love to be in the laid back atmosphere and create things that look real," said Liz Rinke ('94).

Similarly, drafting dealt with the creating of structure shapes, and sizes of all types of buildings. Throughout the

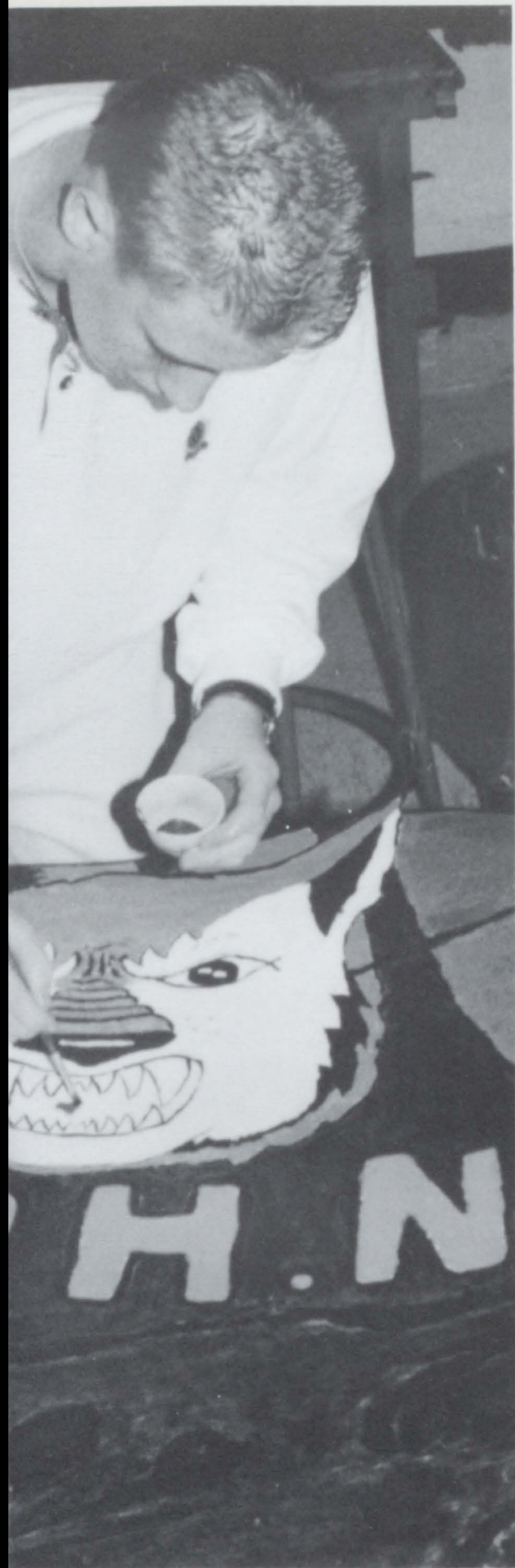
class, group discussions took place. Many drafting students found those discussions helpful to their future and to their grade in the class.

Drafting was time consuming, however, it allowed students to use their knowledge and skills to their fullest and use necessary tools that were needed. "To me, orthographic projection, which is another word for drafting, is a breeze. It's what I am good at," said Kyle Prone ('96).

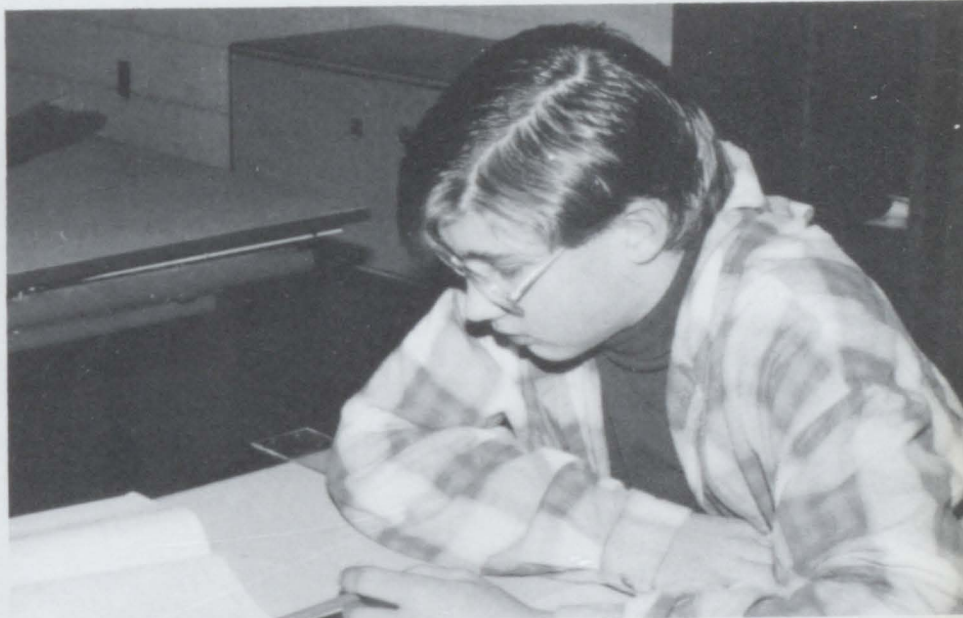
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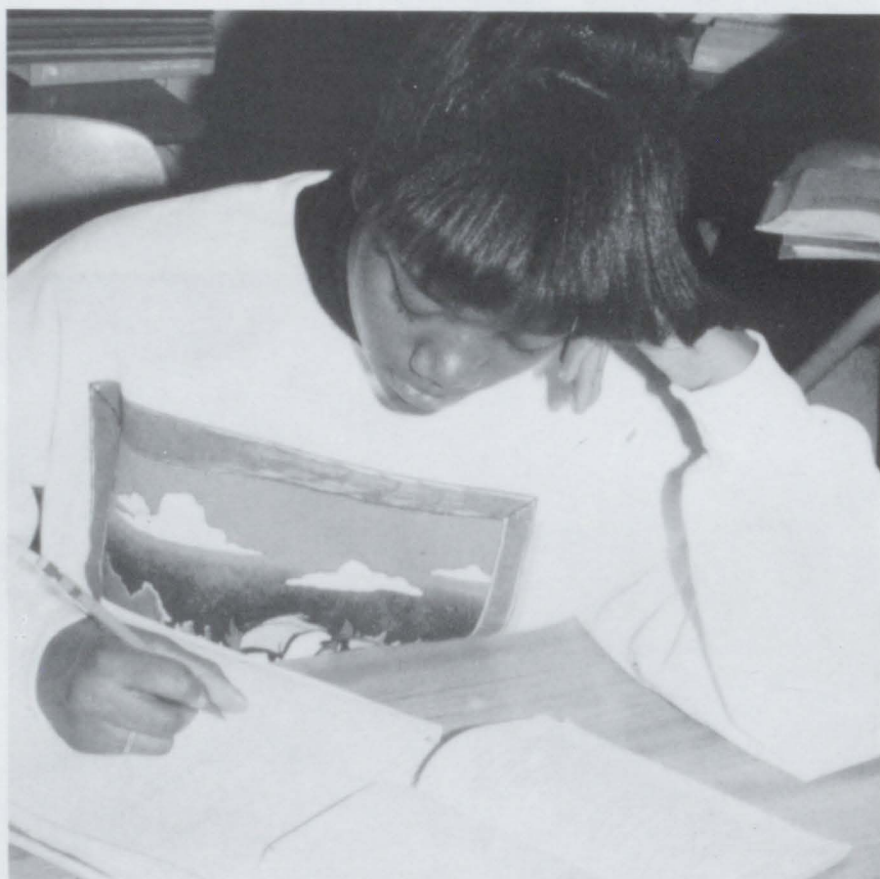


In showing his talent, Mike Rutkofske ('95) put the finishing touches on his Husky. Creating projects of their own, students were able to portray their individual abilities. Photo by Matt Walters



To make his sketch perfect, Joshua Kramp ('96) studies his book. Drafting was yet another way to let students express themselves. Photo by Dana Catlett

Early in Kristina Akers' ('97) freshman year she took up the habit of proof reading her work. Proof reading was something many students learned to do. Photo by Dana Catlett



While in English, Brandy Spear ('97) has extra time to finish her assignment. Some teachers gave extra time to read and do questions in English classes. Photo by Dana Catlett



Spoken Correctly

From Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," to essays, grammar, and literary terminology, English became an important aspect of a student's life.

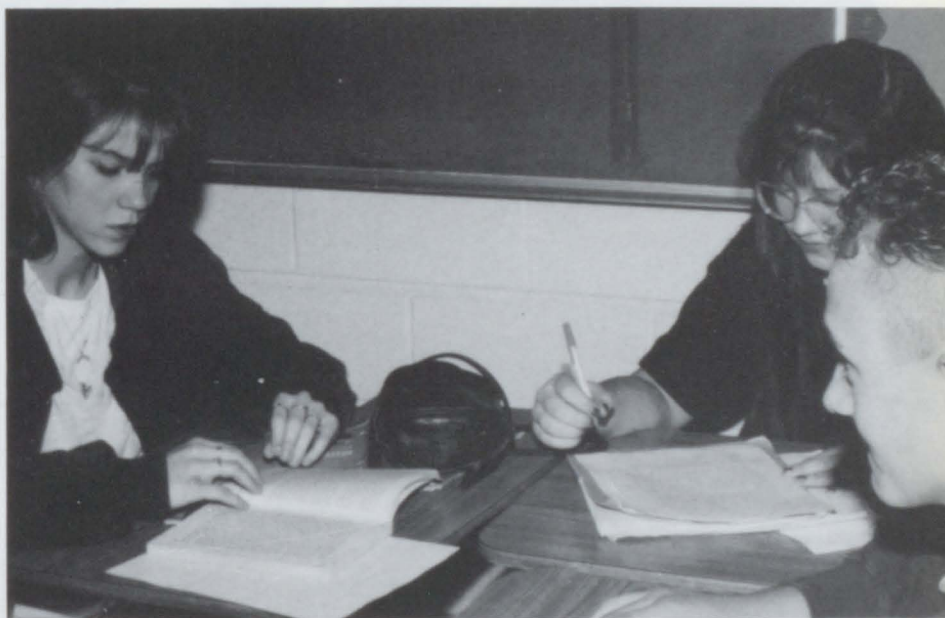
All through a student's school days, English was taught from the alphabet to phonics, spelling, and grammar. In high school, students studied the ways in which English was used by studying authors and their great

works of literature. "English helps you to understand and comprehend things for your college future. It also helps your vocabulary and writing skills," said Tara Zimmer ('96).

Students had their own idea of why English should be important to the college bound student. "It's good to know because it prepares you for college papers and also your portfolio," said Michelle Gosger ('94).

—Darylyn Erbe

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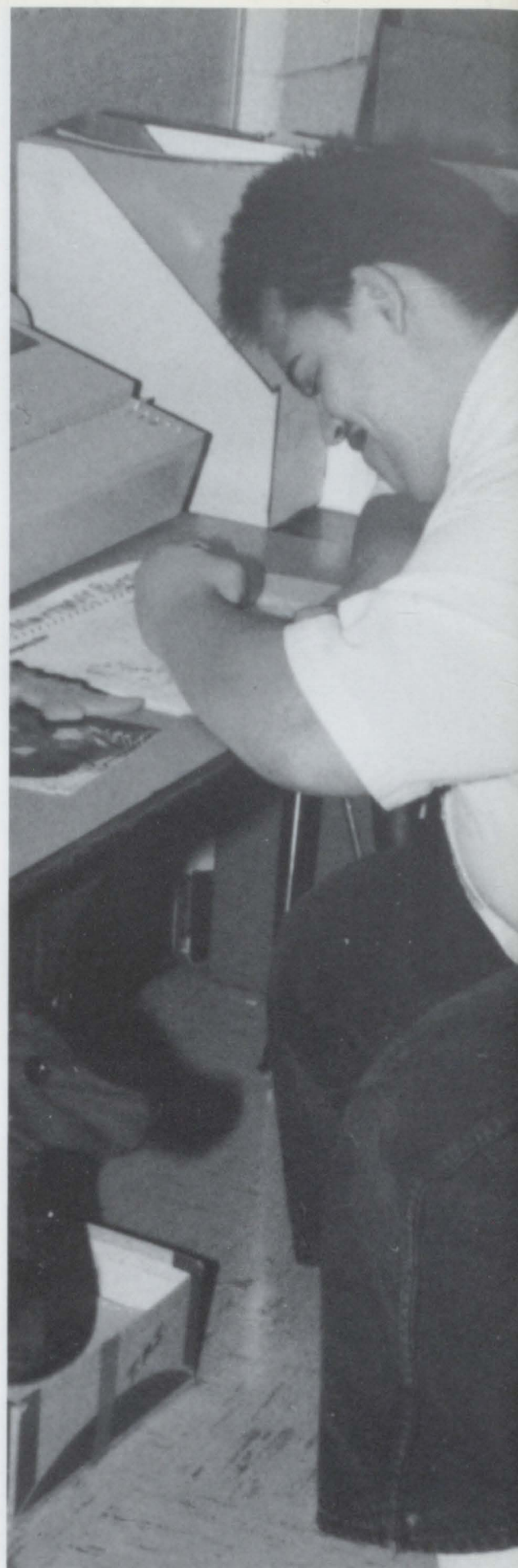
Students Jenny Taylor ('96) and Randy Ayotte ('96) give each other help in their English class. English was a little confusing to some. Photo by Ben Papinaw

To make class more interesting Ms. Linda Scandalito had her students work on a group report. Group projects helped make class fun. Photo by Dana Catlett

Patiently Kevin Samuelson ('95) waits for his snack. Mrs. Ann Geiche's class regularly made snacks of their OWN. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



With aide Mrs. Karen Bouldry, Nathan Baribeau ('96) works on an assignment. Having some assistance in Directed Studies gave the students a boost in the right direction. Photo by Matt Walters





Opportune Education

Many classes offered students extra help, but the Directed Studies program was designed to teach students how to do things for themselves.

Mrs. Ann Geiche's class involved themselves in many activities. The class went on shopping trips to learn about prices and money. They prepared meals and had muffin sales. "The kids learn basic skills and functions so

they can do things on their own," said Mrs. Mary Davenport, an assistant to Mrs. Ann Geiche.

The instructors and students made sure the learning environment was as interesting as possible. "We have fun learning. School is fun!" said Kevin Samuelson ('95).

Everything the Directed Studies Program did better prepared students to go out into the world.

—Lori Brown and Dana Catlett

"The kids learn basic skills and functions so they can do things on their own."
—Mrs. Mary Davenport



While drawing in class, Gabe Olvera ('96) has a good time. Having fun made learning more enjoyable and the time go by faster. Photo by Jessica Wissell

After Thanksgiving dinner, Veronica Catanzaro ('95) picks the turkey off the bones. Making Thanksgiving dinner was a big activity of the class.

Photo by Jessica Wissell.



Amy Beecroft 4.0

"I plan on going to either Duke University or the University of Pennsylvania. From there I will pursue a career in biomedical engineering."



Eric Osborn 4.0

"I plan to attend Princeton University in the fall and continue running while majoring in engineering."



Theresa Papineau 3.976

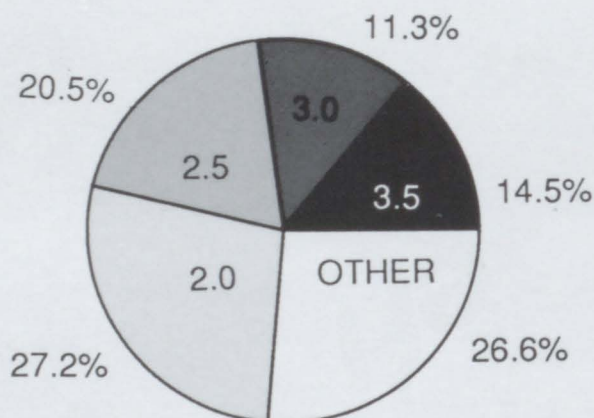
"Next year I plan to attend college at Western University. I will be studying elementary education."

DAR

Elizabeth Rinke received the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award for her involvement in many school and community activities. She is an active part of Student Council and also the president of the National Honor Society.



Elizabeth Rinke



Class of 1994 GPA

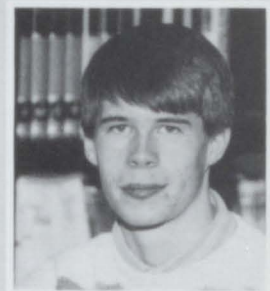
National Merit Honors

Seniors **Michael J. Campbell** and **Andrew J. Irwin** were named as Finalists in the **1994 National Merit Scholarship Program**. Qualification as a Finalist places Mike and Andy in the upper half of one percent of the state's high school graduation class. Senior **Ann Schultz** was identified as a **Commended Student**.

More than one million juniors in over 19,000 US high schools entered the 1994 Merit Program by taking the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screening of program entrants.

Semifinalists were the top scorers in each state who then advanced to the Finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships.

Commended students were recognized for their outstanding performance on the test although they did advance toward Finalist status.



Michael J. Campbell



Andrew J. Irwin



Ann Schultz

Class of 1994

Top Twenty

Amy Beecroft
Eric A. Osborn
Theresa Papineau
Frauline A. Reeves
Andrea Scheurer
Rosalin Tjia
Lori Presnar
Charles Parent
Omar Prone
Joelle Cook
Rico Bonacci
Jamie VanDusen
Ann Schultz
Katie Drake
Jan Lohr
Patricia Rae
Billie Heacock
Elizabeth Rinke
Rebecca Watt
Tamara Knowlton
Rachel Bennett
Nicole Boyea
Michael Campbell

Class of 1994 Academic Scholar Diploma Recipients

Mary Beauchamp
Amy Beecroft
Rachel Bennett
Nicole Boyea
Joelle Cook
Nicole Dane
Jennine Davis
Katie Drake
Kathleen Gambaro
Tamara Knowlton
Fatima Makki
Marcella McKinlay
Eric Osborn
Theresa Papineau
Charles Parent
Lori Presnar
Omar Prone
Patricia Rae
Frauline Reeves
Elizabeth Rinke
Margaret Ruffing
Laural K. Skinner
Andrea Scheurer
Ann Schultz
Rosalin Tjia
Andrea Voight

Academic Success

Standing proud, knowing what a difficult task they just accomplished, and gleaming with pride, fifty hardworking seniors maintained a 3.5 or higher GPA and wore the blue and gold honor rope at graduation.

Parents played a big role in the students road to academic success. "My parents have supported me all through school," said Monica Buchanan ('94).

Receiving a proper education proved to be a big plus. The type of

education a school offers affects the type of future one has in store for them. "My education has prepared me somewhat for tomorrow's world, but my success will depend upon how I accept the challenges the future brings," said Andrea Scheurer ('94).

A lot of hard work, time, concentration, and dedication went into getting good grades. But in the end it was worth it all.

—Lori Brown and Dana Catlett

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3.5 Senior Award Recipients—**Front Row:** Heather Carleton, Rosalin Tjia, Patricia Rae, Frauline Reeves, Monica Buchanan, Laural Skinner, Lindsay Erickson, Nicole Boyea, Jordan Vizdos, Jamie VanDusen. **Second Row:** Lori Presnar, Katie Drake, Nicole Dane, Eric Osborn, Mike Campbell, Theresa Papineau, Rachel Bennett, Jeannine Davis, Garrett Gentner, Mike Allen. **Third Row:** Ann Schultz, Andrea Voight, Amy Beecroft, Todd Ayotte, Nathan Renner, Charlie Parent, Brent Sadowy, Andrew Irwin, Rico Bonacci, Emil Ureel, Andrea Scheurer. **Back Row:** Billie Heacock, Katie Gambaro, Jan Lohr, Michelle Lewandowski, Joelle Cook, Becky Watt, Omar Prone, Margaret Ruffing, Elizabeth Rinke, Erin Atwell, Marie Baldwin, Danyel Black, Fatima Makki, Julie Gable, Tamara Knowlton, Jenny Campbell. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden.

On the Air during his WORW show, Mike Carelton ('95) cues the next CD to be played. WORW gives students a chance to develop speech and broadcast skills.

Photo by Evonne VanderHeuvel



On hat, tie, and boxer day during Mardi Gras, Jennifer Sargent ('95) helps Gera LaVere ('96) take their food off of the stove. The Young Educators Society shared the afternoon with the TMI students.

Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

The Marching Band marched their final game during the Mardi Gras game against Romeo. Marching Band members devoted much time to practicing, marching, and preparing half-time shows. Photo by Matt Walters





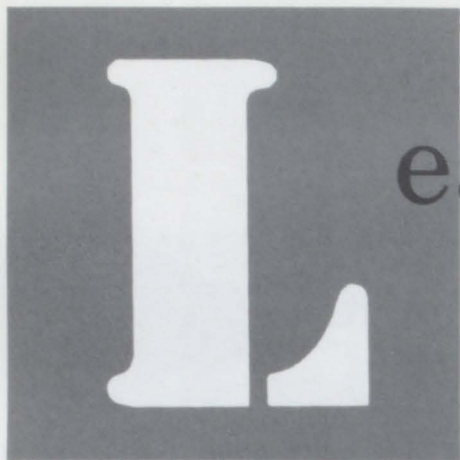
Going for the Gold

Co-curricular activities provided students **golden** opportunities to take a break away from text books and homework. The variety of activities available gave students a chance to not only feel like part of the school, but also to allow school spirit to shine **through**.

Members of activities must give extra time in order to plan upcoming dances and fundraisers. "Being in Student Council has given me an opportunity to get involved in organizing school functions," said Tracy Shafer ('94). Along with the extra time devoted to the activity, students must also show complete commitment to their activity. "Being a band member has been a lot of hard work, but I've enjoyed my four years representing my school," said Chrissy Stein ('94).

Students involved in the different school functions have proven they were **Gold Through and Through**.

—Andrea Cowan



Leadership in Making Decisions

Over one hundred students are involved in Student Council each year. Every spring, students elect five student council officers in addition to four class officers and thirteen representatives. To help activities run smoothly, twenty-two members are elected to serve on the Executive Board.

The Student Council organizes assemblies, dances, luncheons, canned food and blood drives, and numerous community services. Helping out with these events results in the members earning points to remain on the council.

Student Council Officers: president Cory Moretz, vice-president John Eastman, secretary Anna Sparling, treasurer Charlie Zimmer, parliamentarian Nicole Boyea. (Second semester John Eastman was moved up to president.) Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Executive Board: First Row: Amy Zimmer, April Strauss, Jody Relken, Tiffany Stevens, Fatima Makki, Dan Alonso, Maggie Ruffing, Melissa Russell, Brandi Jones, Neepa Modi. **Back Row:** Shayna Carson, Traci Whymer, Jenny Bradley, Meredith Monchilov, Erin Atwell, Nathan Renner, Meghann Meshew, Sue Essenmacher, Kate Malburg, Hilary Bridge.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



cil. "Student Council is a lot of fun! It brings out responsibility, creativity, and leadership in many people. The job of president was strenuous and full of long hours, but proved to be rewarding in the end," said Student Council president Cory Moretz ('94).

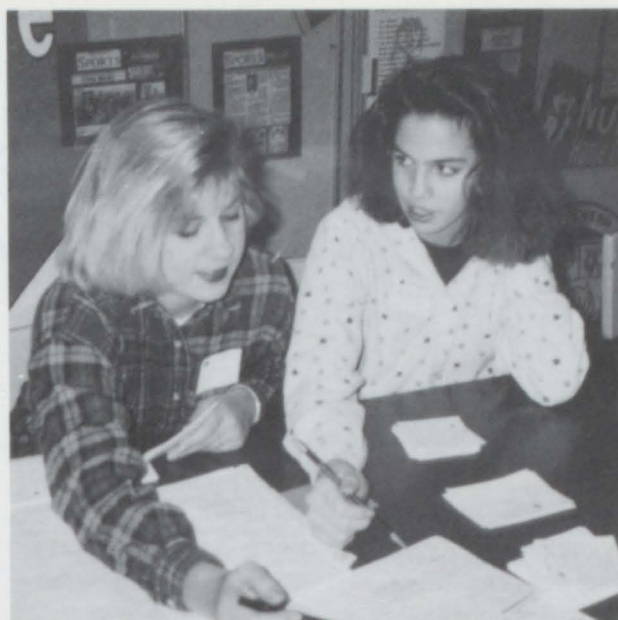
Throughout the year, the Student Council Officers led the rest of the council in Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza and Proms. Officers president Cory Moretz, vice

president John Eastman, secretary Anna Sparling, treasurer Charlie Zimmer, and parliamentarian Nicole Boyea spent many hours making this the best year possible for the council.

Members met once a week to discuss activities and upcoming events. "Student Council gets everyone more involved with student activities. We do a lot for the school," said Bethany Kemp ('96).

—Reynal Richards





Pencils in hand, Amy Zimmer ('97) and Lisa Edmonson ('95) review donor cards. Many student council members were involved in the blood drive. Photo by Matt Walters



At the 1993 Mardi Gras Dance, a group of Student Council members groove to the tunes. Student Council sponsored Mardi Gras as well as many other events throughout the year. Photo by Ben Papinaw

At the Senior Citizen Luncheon, Missy Pettee ('96) helps a senior citizen decorate a tree. Many older people attended this annual activity. Photo by Matt Walters

Dependability Coming Through

The student council was involved in many activities during the course of the 1993-1994 school year. Governing the student body took much time, dedication, and loyalty. Some of the credit, however goes to Ms. Pat Knapp, the adviser, for the smooth running operations of this group.

The members of Student Council showed their pride and spirit by participating in all of the Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza events. Participating in such events had a big effect on whether a person would remain on

the council. Members had an obligation to their fellow classmates and to the staff to perform the tasks required of council members. Such duties were sales, events, school and community services, and loyalty.

Student Council class representatives were responsible for many events throughout the year. Along with Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza came assemblies and charity work. "Mardi Gras is the one week in which our spirit

shows," said Melissa Russell ('94).

With the holidays, many students were filled with a sense of the giving spirit. The canned food and blood drives, door decoration, and the Senior Citizen Luncheon were a few of the activities in which the Student Council was involved before break. "I enjoyed the luncheon. It was a great way to have fun with the elderly," said Tiffany Stevens ('95).

—Rachel Wagley and Brianna Watson

Senior Representatives—

First Row: Andrea Scheurer, Rachel Wagley, Annie Reeves, Patti Rae, Tamara Knowlton, Tara Ravin, Amy Beecroft.

Back Row: Liz Rinke, Garrett Gentner, Trisha Adler, Dan Alonso, Matt Luhmann, Brad Amey, Steve Land. Photo by Mr.

Max Beck



Junior Representatives—

First Row: Toni Coniglio, Keeley Carson, Sarah Goldfarb, Lisa Edmonson, Pam Bednarek, Angela Picot, Nauman Akhtar. **Back Row:** Laura Schmidt, Brett Langolf, John Font, Tim Johnston, Eric Bert, Marnie Galbraith, Lara Porter.

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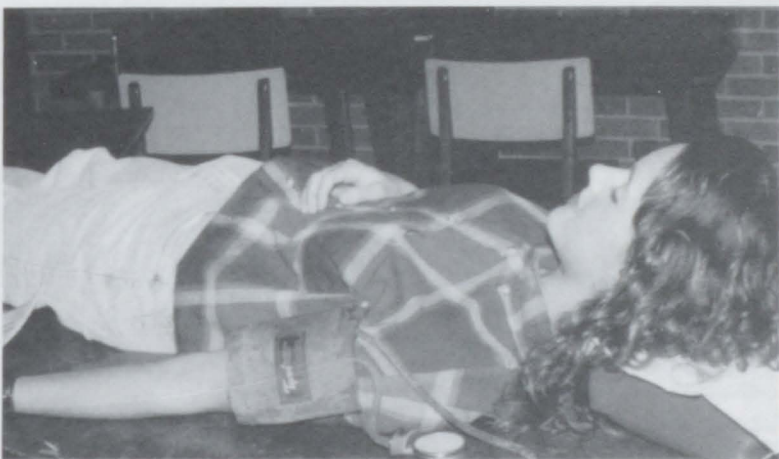




Sophomore Representatives—First Row: Karen Grinder, Jennie Taylor, Siarah Saieed, Jason Anderson, Kari Hall, Michelle Allen, Christine O'Conner, Katherine Devendorf, Andrea Baker. **Back Row:** Shannon Gibson, Andrea Burnell, Raechel Kearns, Courtney Day, Missy Pettee, Kris Dundas, Cameron Chapman, Andrea White, Bobbi Jo Smith, Mandy Dean. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Freshmen Representatives—First Row: Joy Wojtas, Erica Colter, Josie Loane, Karrie Genaw, Kim Taylor, Shawna Glombowski, Leslie Manuilow, Cindy Kring, Amy Ravin. **Back Row:** Stacie Paladino, Kelly McCabe, Kate McKelvey, Darron Stevenson, Amanda Angerbrandt, Sabrina Rowland. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



As she finishes rolling crust, Andrea Baker ('96) puts the top on a pie. The Student Council made over seven hundred pies.

Photo by Ms. Patricia Knapp

Bravely getting ready to give blood, Jenny Campbell ('94) gets her blood pressure taken. Many students gave blood to help the Red Cross.

Photo by Matt Walters

Flags in place, Patti Rae ('94) Jessica Hendrick ('96) and Kendra Stevens ('95) prepare for their performance. The color guard performed at many home football games. Photo by Matt Walters

Proudly holding her tuba, Rebekah Vizdos was ready to march. Although Vizdos was a seventh-grader, she marched with the band. Photo by Matt Walters



Junior and Senior members: Front Row: Heather Reinking, Jenny Johnson, Jackie Zaczewski, Lisa VanBeek, Maria Garcia, Karrie Wilton, Holly Titus, Becky Kennedy, Jenny Graw, Leslie Young. **Second Row:** Mrs. Cindy Armstrong, Jason Genaw, Kelly Beecroft, Amy Meeker, Kim Hughes, Audrey Stover, Jenny Sox, Angie Cechovsky, Lucinda Wilcome, Stephanie Jones. **Third Row:** Christina Anderson, Marleigh Norton, Mike Campbell, Sue Essenmacher, Nicole Marone, Sabrina Taylor. **Back Row:** Jon Smith, Jason Rowe, Dave Jarmolowicz, Jeff Topolewski, Rob Moore, Chrissy Stein, Nick Amato, Jenny Corry, Mike Ball, Jordan Vizdos. Photo by Mr. Max Beck

Huddled in a blanket, band members show their spirit. The band braved the cold to perform at all of the football games. Photo by Matt Walters





D isplaying Colorful Harmony

½ inch step in the right direction," said Rob Moore ('95).

Under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Armstrong, band camp started off in mid-August. Marching Band performed "Aladdin" while the Color Guard displayed their colorful flags and genie costumes.

While at District Competition in October, the Marching Band scooped up a Division I rating.

Throughout the year, Marching Band and Color Guard involved themselves in many parades. Although the weather sometimes made them

wet or cold, they pulled through for the parade goers. "Being in a high school band has challenged my musical abilities," said Rebekah Vizdos, a seventh grader who joined the Marching Band.

For the Christmas concert, Marching and Concert Bands joined together and showed their talents as one.

—Stacey Jones

"Mark-time-Mark," yells head drum major Jason Rowe ('94) as the band begins to take the field. Many have often wondered what the phrase meant. Any Marching Band or Color Guard member could have clarified that it meant to start marching to the time.

Being part of the award winning Marching Band and Color Guard took hard work, time, dedication, and perfection. "I've always been proud to be a part of such a well known music program in the state. With the new changes, we have definitely taken a 22 and

Freshman and Sophomore members—Front Row: Mrs. Armstrong, Jacquie Hughes, Missy Kensley, Lydia Schmuck, Sheila Robinson, Shanta Thomason, Joy Wojtas, Rebekah Vizdos, Hilary Plienness, Anna Banka. **Second Row:** Jason Genaw, Brian Schmuck, Nick Amato, Stephanie Vizdos, Kate Barbier, Sarah Ruttan, Deena Currie, Mike Studor, Karen Creager, Dawn Masters, Melissa Papineau, Ali Ahmad. **Third Row:** Andrea Stevens, Phillip Schmuck, Sue Essenmacher, Mike Stanley, Stacey Jones, Rachel Champenoy, Lori McNaughton, Nathan Brown, Amber Cohea, Greg Daniels, Brian Goulette. **Back Row:** Tim Kennedy, John Essenmacher, Josh Kramp, Rick Lopez, Eric Prause, Eric Carrier, Andy Horvath, Mathea Borema, David Klienstiver, Kevin Kozloff, Brian Golat. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Color Guard: Front Row: Chris Schenner, Anna McCabe, Michael-Lyn McFarlane, Renee Lepien, Jessica Hendrick, Karen Creager, Amy Burrows, Patti Rae. **Second Row:** Mrs. Cindy Armstrong, Heather Morrison, Beth Artman, Andrea Baker, Jenny Turner, Kendra Stevens. **Back Row:** Mellisa Langham, Jenny Bradley, Kim Lawrence, Mellisa McKenzie, Jenny Sargent, Heather Gardner. Photo by Mr. Max Beck





Combination of Talents

Marching Band was not the only successful band. The band program also included Concert and Jazz Band. The Concert band made its first appearance at the annual Christmas Concert. With the help of Mrs. Cynthia Armstrong, they grew in musical talent as an experienced Concert Band. "Due to circumstances, Mrs. Armstrong did a very good job and the efforts of the Jazz Band improved," said Jennifer Corry ('94). The Northern Lights Jazz Band furthered the musical knowledge of its members, but in a different way.

Jazz Band was known for its big band music of the 40's to the current rock charts of the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

At the beginning of second semester, the Symphonic Band began. The Symphonic Band performed at an artistic competition with challenging music that impressed the judges. The band ended its year by performing a Spring Concert and at Commencement ceremonies.

Each band whether Concert, Jazz, or Sym-

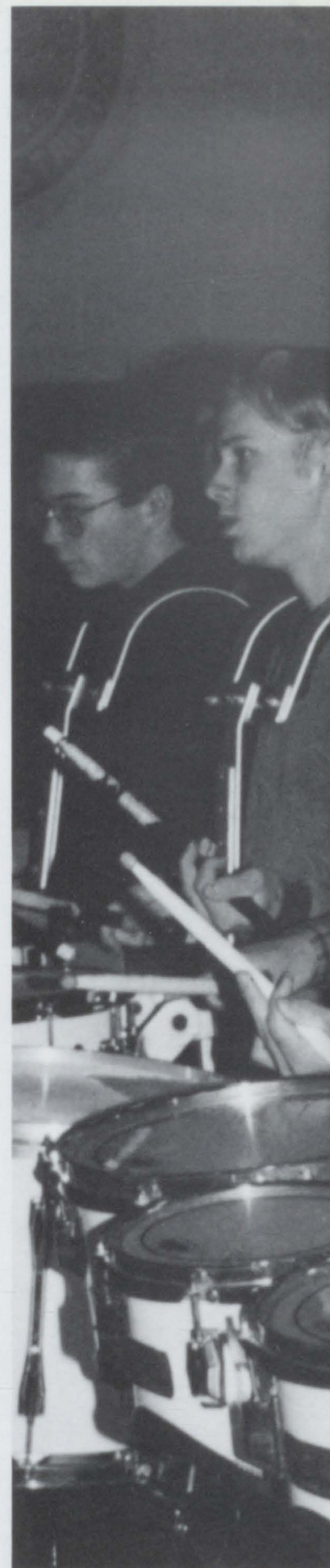
phonic required hard work, long hours of practice, and dedication of each member. Through their hard work, the 1993-94 school year for band members was a successful one to remember. "I tried my hardest to be a good band member to help in making Concert Band an award winning band. All of the band members did a really great job in doing the same thing," said Lindsay Knowlton ('97).

—Stacey Jones

Concert Band: **Front Row:** Matt Smith, Jenny Porter, Erica Thornton, Sabrina Taylor, Kelli Hardy, Suzanne Cameron, Anne Winkler, Natalie Tomlin, Jason Bell, Chris Bonadio. **Second Row:** Angie Reihl, Sarah Faek, Emily Lundblad, Christina Akers, Jason McIntyre, Karen Kreusel, Amy Brown, Audrey Stover, Lindsey Knowlton, Sarah Whitford, Mrs. Cindy Armstrong. **Third Row:** Jan Lohr, Jennifer Welsh, Chris Leusby, Katie Zimmer, Sara Slowinski, Chuck Hayden, Jason Ryan, Nick Moeller, Becky Glusky, Jeremy Sparling, Darouny Sansynath. **Back Row:** Carrie Conard, Amey McKenzie, Charlie May, Dan Bartee, Brandy Browning, Mark Buchanan, Darron Stevenson, Chris Utley, Don Hayden, Kelly Wagner, Shannon Dean. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Jazz Band—First Row: Markel Briones, Dave Jarmolowicz, Mike Ball, Jenny Sox, Liz Tallmadge, Angela Cechovsky, Lori Presnar, Carrie Wilton. **Back Row:** Mark Tabor, Dan Shurkey, Jenny Corry, Rob Moore, Nick Amato, Mike Campbell, Susan Essmacher, Jon Smith, Mrs. Cindy Armstrong. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Members of the Marching and Jazz Band's percussion section keep the beat. Good rhythm and counting was necessary to keep the bands together. Photo by Dana Catlett

With fingers flying over the saxophone, Lori Presnar ('94) performs in the Christmas Concert with the rest of the Jazz Band. The Jazz Band also per-

formed at the Senior Citizen Luncheon. Photo by Dana Catlett



At the Christmas Concert Joshua Kramp ('96) and Jeff Topolowski ('94) perform the Aladdin music. All of the bands worked hard on the Christmas music to play before the shool. Photo by Dana Catlett



While keeping up with the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, Angie Cechovsky ('94) and Mike Campbell ('94) concentrate on making the piece perfect. Long hours of practice made the jazz band a success. Photo by Dana Catlett

Voices in tune, Kehligh Sherbutt ('95), Jenny Wildie ('96), and Michelle Bennett ('95) sing for the audience. Choir members put many hours of practice into their performances. Photo by Matt Walters

The choir tunes up to practice their upcoming songs. Practicing was an important key to a good choir. Photo by Matt Walters



Members of the chorale keep their eyes on the director as they stay in tune. Chorale was directed by Mr. Dennis Hawtin. Photo by Matt Walters

In class, the choir reviews sheet music. Practice was important to the sound of the choir. Photo by Matt Walters





isplaying Vocal Art

The halls are alive with the sound of music, "Aaaaahhhhhh!" Choir and Chorale brought the halls to life. Even though people did not audition to be in choir class, the work was just as difficult as the work in chorale.

It was a good experience for anyone going into performing arts to be in either choir class. Micah Hall ('96), bass singer and second year chorale student said, "I'm not interested in music in general, but I want to pursue a career in performing arts. I feel being in chorale will prepare me for my future

goals." Many musicians and actors started out by being involved in choir. This fact may have inspired many choir students to stick to singing.

Singing is like a sport in many ways. Practice makes perfect and there was a lot of practice involved before a concert. Also, like a sport students join because of what they can get out of it.

Chorale president, Andrea Voight ('94) said, "Being in the choir program is a good way to make friends. It is a way to become a part of the things here at North-ern."

Choir adviser and teacher, Mr. Dennis Hawtin, put in many hours preparing his students for the many concerts that they give.

—Jordan Vizdos and Brianna Watson



Choir—Front Row: Michelle Bennett, Michelle Lashbrook, Stacy Snay, Laura Ketchum, Kristen Marshall, Heather MacAuley, Michelle Loxton, Trisha Chivers, Kara Thompson, Joanna Thompson, Stacey Williamson, Kehligh Sherbutt. **Second Row:** Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Heather Thrall, Tanya Rutkofske, Jenny Wildie, Nichole Payne, Maggie Browning, Linda Aguilera, Tiffany Dickson. **Back Row:** Amy James, Anne Schultz, Peggy Stroh, Missy Kensley, Kelly Stroh, April Grisham, Billie-Jo Relken, Pete McKelvey, Sue Essemacher, Jamie Betts, Carrie Vincent. Photo by Mr. Max Beck.



Chorale—Front Row: Barb Schwedler, Angie Williams, Kara Thompson, Lindsay Erickson, Stacy Snay, Jenny Dysinger, Joelle Cook, Rosalin Tija, Mr. Dennis Hawtin. **Second Row:** Andrea Voight, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Wendy Helzer, Heather McAuley, Christina Anderson, Lon Coronado, Rob London, Jolene Vettese, Dana Thomas. **Back Row:** Leanne Elston, Kim Hembroff, Kelly Stroh, Cory Sanders, Mark Buchanan, Micah Hall, Dan Bartee, Duke Fields, Carmenia Brooks, Sarah Torrey, Mary Vanderaa. Photo by Mr. Max Beck.



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Achieving Goals

Wanted: Seniors and juniors holding a 3.3 GPA or better willing to actively participate in the National Honor Society. Beginning this year, Mr. Richard Chapman passed on the title of advisor of NHS to both Mrs. Irene Hammill and Mrs. Ann Murphy. On October 18, 1993, the new officers and advisers proudly inducted fifty-one juniors, seven seniors, and five honorary members into the National Honor Society.

Selection for the National Honor Society was based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Membership in NHS involved attending meetings and participating in special events. "Being able to get involved with the community is great," said Marcella McKinlay ('94).

Members must also maintain academic excellence with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or better. "Being involved with NHS has given me a sense of accomplishment. Being treasurer, I have gotten to know my peers a little

better. NHS has given me something to strive for," said Annie Reeves ('94).

The NHS officers were president Liz Rinke, vice president Jon Jelinek, secretary Kacey Coughlin, and treasurer Annie Reeves.

With the help that NHS members gave to the school through tutoring, many students had the chance to boost their grades. Tutors were available to any student.

—Darylyn Erbe

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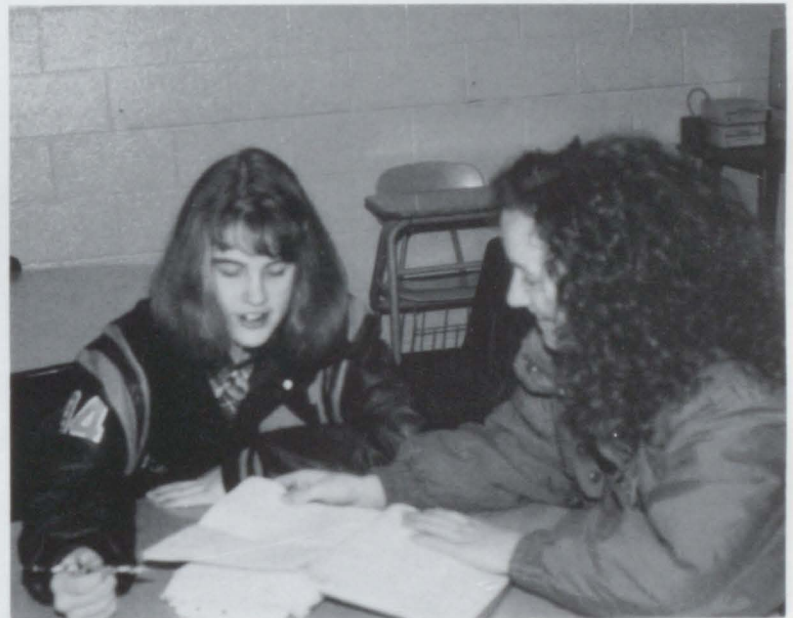
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In anatomy class, Amy Beecroft ('94) and Patti Rae ('94) show Jenny Bradley ('95) how many NHS points she has. Points were given to NHS members who volunteered their time. Photo by Brianna Watson

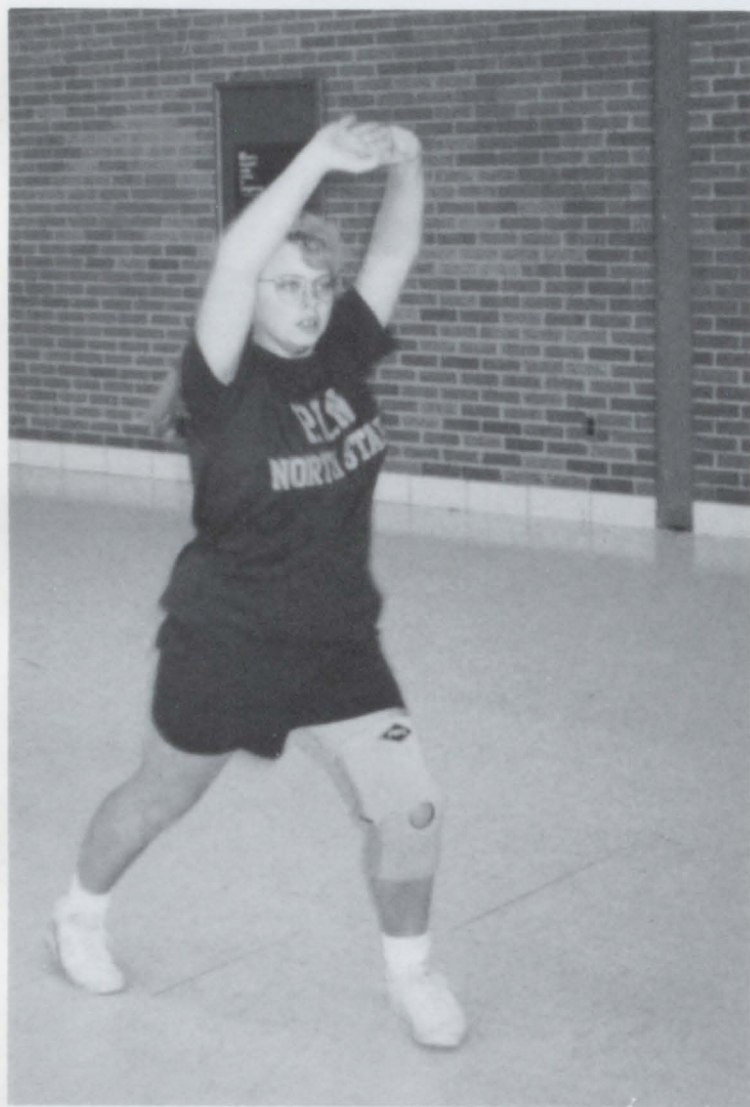


As Becky Watt ('94) explains how to work a chemistry problem, Lori Brown ('95) concentrates. The tutoring program has helped many students. Photo by Brianna Watson



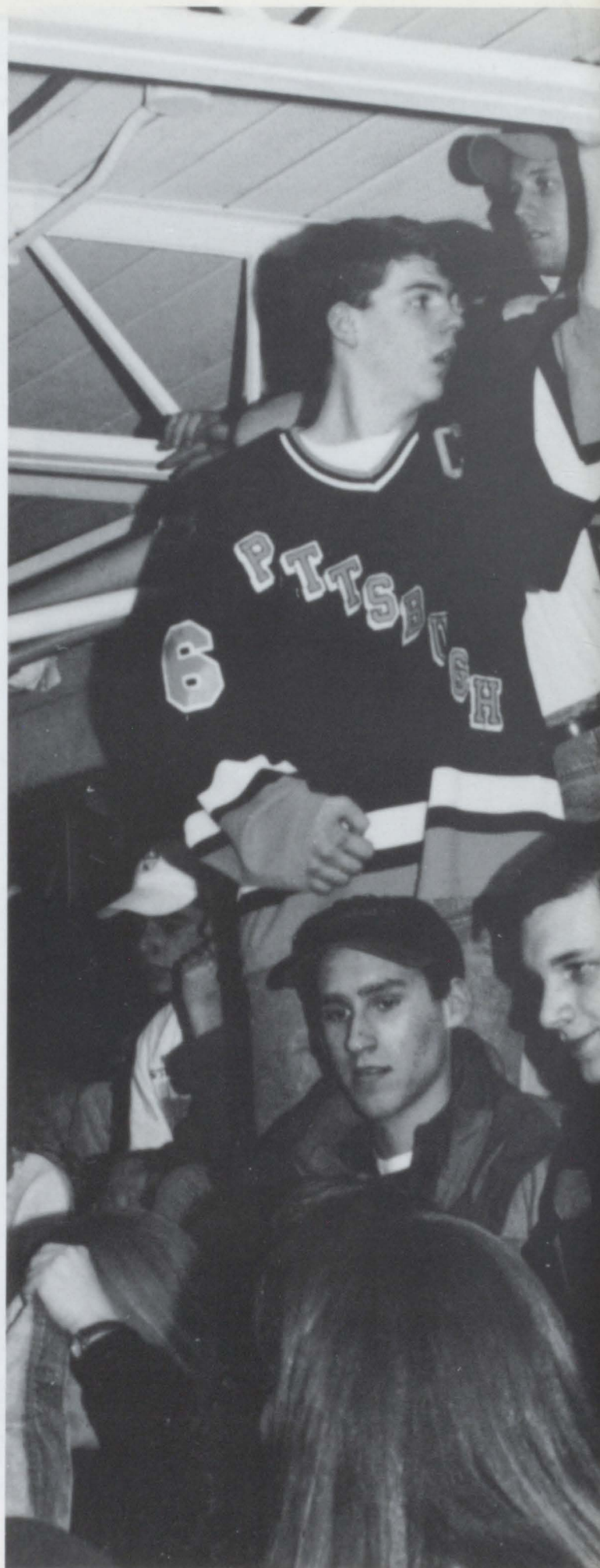
While in the Writer's Niche, Nicole Dane ('94) shows Jessica Hewitt ('95) what to do for an algebra problem. NHS student tutors were helpful to many. Photo by Brianna Watson

Spirited fans add excitement and cheers to the game against Port Huron High. The crew was "coneless" because the administration did not allow cones at the away game. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Working to perfect her routine, Jennifer Cox ('96) moves to the music. Members of North Stars spent many hours after school at practice. Photo by Matt Walters

Minutes before half-time, cone crew fans attempt to predict the outcome of the game. The final score 48-58 favored PH. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Excitement Showing Spirit

Through all seasons, two organizations were notorious for adding excitement to school sporting events.

The North Stars dance team was a very demanding activity, since it required a great deal of both strength and dedication everyday. Many days after school, the North Stars were hard at work perfecting their routines during practices in the cafeteria.

North Stars dancers must have plenty of endurance to dance over ten hours a week. All of the members

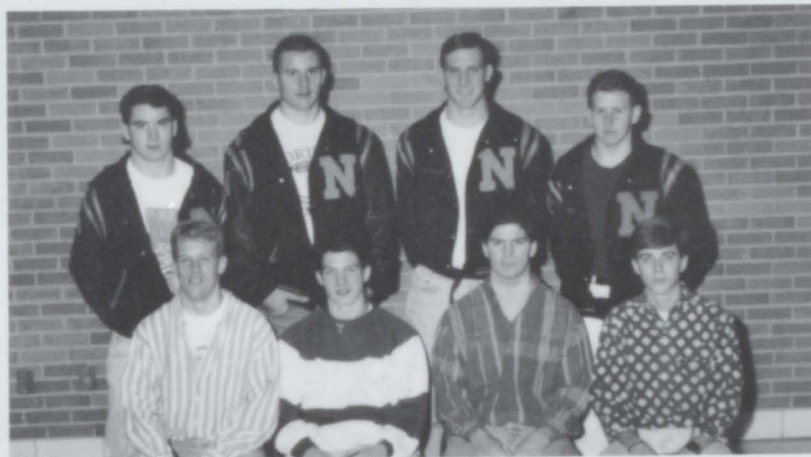
practiced not only at school but spent many hours practicing at home as well. "North Stars really is a lot of work, but it's worth it when it comes time to perform. All of the long hours of practice paid off in the end," said Corrie Ledsworth ('95).

The Cone Crew's loud voices and spirited cheers also added a lot of necessary spirit to the home games. Students possessing loud voices and giant orange PHN cones encouraged and cheered at the games of many of the ath-

letic teams.

The tradition of handing the cone down from one senior class to the next has been a ceremony at the senior assembly for over five years. "I was really excited when I received the honor of keeping the cone crew's tradition alive. I hope that when I pass the cone down to the seniors at the assembly in the spring, the tradition will continue for many more years," said Damon Amey ('94).

—Cari Cook and Ben Papinaw



Cone Crew—Front Row: Matt Luhmann, Brett Langolf, Charlie Zimmer, Jon Jelinek. **Back Row:** Mike Forbes, Bill Nestle, Brian Beckham, Damon Amey.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



North Stars —Front Row: Laurie Presnar, Barb Schwedler, Jennifer Cox, Colleen Anger. **Back Row:** Michelle Wetzels, Corrie Ledsworth, Cari Cook, Jenny Wille, Kristy Baird.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



educated Shaping Tomorrow

The Young Educators Society, an activity that gives students an early start in the educational field, was formally known as YES. It helped students to observe what a career in education really involves.

This activity helped in teaching students the basics in education. Members of YES traveled to different schools to observe teachers in action. "I'm really glad I chose to join YES, because now I can prepare for a teaching career that I once was uncertain about," said Amy Strauss ('96).

YES: Front Row: Janelle Peters, Jenny Sargent, Shayna Carson, Meredith Monchilov, Bobbi-Jo Smith, Amy Strauss. Second Row: Mr. Mike Artman, Sarah Slowinski, Kate Barbier, Shannon Conard, Jenny Turner, Tanya Kosciecha, Jennifer Welsh, Karen Creager. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Quiz Bowl: Front Row: Sam Raisanen, Mike Campbell, Steve Land. Second Row: Lara Porter, Amy Beecroft, Mr. William Johnston, Marcella McKinlay, Amy Meeker. Third Row: Joy Wojtas, Charlie Lewis, Andy Irwin, Jeremy Dalrymple, Mike Carleton, Jeremy Nofs, Scott Paladino. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



that had built up over the years. "Quiz Bowl has helped me to be more aggressive and also increased my desire to compete," said Marcella McKinlay ('94).

Many students chose Quiz Bowl because it taught them to think quickly. "I made the decision of joining Quiz Bowl because of the mind challenging problems that will hopefully improve my scholastic career," said Ali Ahmad ('96).

—Katie Kuechenmeister





Rick Lopez ('96) answers a question as Christine O'Connor looks on. Quiz Bowl practice was essential to building quick reflexes. Photo by Matt Walters



While at the Channel 56 PBS station, YES members take pledges to keep the station running. When involved in YES, students were able to go on many exciting trips, such as that. Photo by Mr. Mike Artman

After frosting cookies with Mrs. Ann Gieche's class, YES members taste their creations. YES gave students an opportunity to learn more about education. Photo by Matt Walters

As a member of BPA, Kendra Stevens uses a copy machine. Secretarial skills were a large part of BPA. Photo by Matt Walters



DECA members—Front Row:

Susan Rogers, Kelly Gladwish, Shannon Grey, Jennie Taylor, Mellea Young, Wendy Helzer, Tammy Goulette, Kim Day, Julie Sheldon, Marty Castano.

Second Row:

Jenny McDonald, Andrea Bowen, Rebecca Colombo, Heather Pearson, Melissa Lacey, Shayna Buckingham, Renee Kraus, Carmen Aitken, Carrie Matthews, Sarah Summerer, Mrs. Kreh. **Back Row:** Ms. Linda Scandalito, Jeremy Dalrymple, Bud Cichoracki, Todd Taylor, Ed Brennan, Scott Taylor, Derek Hastings, John Foster, April Grisham, Luke Bland, Scott Bush, Kathy Lake. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Practicing role-playing, Scott Bush ('94) takes orders at Garfield's. The DECA Conference was held at the Birchwood Mall.

Photo by Matt Walters

Inside Garfield's restaurant, Marty Castano ('94) reads directions for a role playing activity. Role-playing was done by several DECA members while at Garfield's. Photo by Matt Walters





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Applying Skills

Two groups at Northern were gateways into the business world. Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA, was a student marketing organization. Students involved with DECA worked in the school store and learned inventory skills.

DECA gave students an opportunity to apply academic knowledge, increase marketing skills and develop leadership qualities through various activities, including competitions. Mr. Al Gable was the DECA advisor, helping to organize the student participa-

tion in these competitions. On January 5th, members participated in the 15th annual Local Career Development Conference, held at the Birchwood Mall.

Business Professionals of America, or BPA, was a student secretarial organization. Participation in BPA gave stu-

dents an opportunity to apply their skills in such areas as banking and legal assistance. Adviser Connie Kreh coordinated BPA activities.

BPA and DECA gave students an advantage for the future as business people.

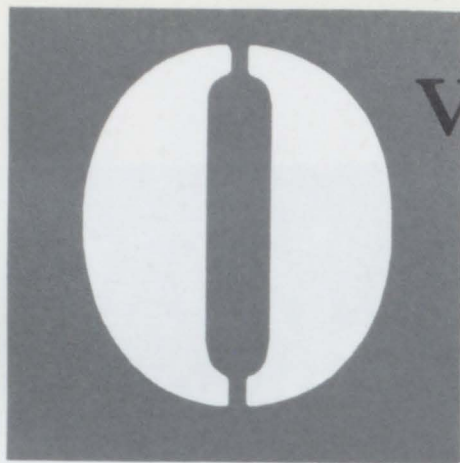
—Hilary Bridge



BPA: Amy Amstutz, Renee Kraus, Kendra Stevens. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



At the keyboard, Amy Amstutz ('95) improves her typing skills. Students' typing was a major focus in BPA. Photo by Matt Walters



Over the Air Entertainment

Alternative, Top 40, Classic Rock, Christian Rock: you name it, WORW played it. WORW is our school's radio station. Many different radio shows were scheduled throughout the day to fit listeners' tastes. Student talent came across the airwaves into the community for all to hear.

Ms. Susan Doherty, adviser, appointed competent students to run the station. To be eligible, students must take one semester of speech and one semester of broadcast arts. Once selected, they then get their chance to

be a star. Not only do students go on air, they also pick music to put over the airwaves, take care of getting new up to date music, and learn of the variety of equipment involved in operating the station.

Throughout the course, students gain experience dealing with the public and may possibly decide on a career in broadcasting. "Being on the radio staff gives a great deal of experience to those students who would like to pursue a career in broadcasting," said Mike Carleton

('95).

The student operated WORW was on the air between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. only on school days. The radio station accepted phone requests and also held on-air interviews with prominent people in the community.

Students going on air usually spent an hour playing music they chose. "Being on air is exciting. It is hard to believe that after listening to different DJ's for so many years I'm now one of them," said Ryan Relken ('94).

—Katie Kuechenmeister

WORW Staff—Front Row:

Susan Doherty, Kristen Coughlin, Jenny Campbell, Margaret Ruffing, John Eastman, Elizabeth Anderson, Marcella McKinlay, Abby Foster, Rob Estep **Back Row:** Erin Gram, Colleen Anger, Lisa Warner, Jana Gilbert, Courtney Beck, Tiffany Stevens, Eric Bert, Mike Carleton, John Font, Brett Langolf, Marnie Galbraith, Sarah Faust, Michelle Wetzal. Photo by

Mr. Max Beck



Adjusting her microphone, Casey Coughlin ('94) gets ready to go on the WORW waves. Coughlin also did the daily announcements. Photo by

Cari Cook



Controlling the sound of the music, Abby Foster ('94) keeps the radio station running smoothly. Photo by Cari Cook



Delivering the mail in the WORW room Sarah Faust ('95) helps to keep incoming mail organized.

Photo by Cari Cook

Browsing through the WORW collection of music, Ryan Relken ('94) picks out the perfect song for his show.

Photo by Cari Cook



After taking a request off the request lines, Colleen Anger ('95) searches through the CD's to find that special song. When taking requests, WORW DJ's try to play as many as they can. Photo by Dana Catlett

While relaxing at Shanty Creek, John Ruthven ('96) and John Font ('95) discuss the skiing of the day. Shanty Creek is located in Bellaire, Michigan. Photo by Dr. Bill Kreis



In between runs, Nate Noetzel ('96) practices a new trick. Ski trips give students a chance to ski at a cheaper rate. Photo by Dr. Bill Kreis

Warm from the cold, Stephanie Porter ('96) and Courtney Beck ('95) stop for a rest. Porter attends Cranbrook. Photo by Dr. Bill Kreis

Excursions Hitting the Slopes

There was nothing more welcome to the members of the ski club than the snow flurries that covered the Port Huron area on December 9, 1993. To skiers, this snow only meant one thing—the beginning of Friday night trips to Mount Holly. These weekend expeditions gave students an exciting activity during the winter months.

Several hours of skiing at Mount Holly's reduced rate were just what many students were looking for around the middle of December.

"Ski trips are really a lot of fun.

They're a great chance to do something different on the weekends," said Kari Hall ('96).

The ski club took a spring break trip to Colorado for five days in April, visiting Aspen, Breckenridge, Keystone, and Arapahoe Valley. Although last year's trip to Shanty Creek brought many exciting and memorable moments for the skiers, Colorado brought many more. With more snow, skiing in Colorado's higher altitude was much more challenging because of the longer runs and

steeper hills.

The first signs of snow in the winter brought about thoughts of jackets, poles, and skis for the Ski Club. Although many of the planned trips to Mount Holly on Fridays were canceled due to lack of snow or other poor weather conditions, the members made the most out of the ones that were not canceled.

—Hilary Bridge



Ski Club—Front Row: Jeremy Kreis, Kari Hall, Courtney Day, Janelle Markel, Lori Presnar, Tiffany Stevens, Lara Porter, Eric Bert, Toni Coniglio. **Second Row:** Jenny Campbell, Dana Traver, Melinda Serafin, Amy Meeker, Lisa Warner, Melissa Martin, Kelli Hardy, Kristy Monchilov, Dana Cook, Jason McDonald, Kyle Markel, Hilary Bridge. **Third Row:** Kelly Beecroft, Maggie Ruffing, Melinda Sanchez, Holly Titus, Renee McLeod, Andrea Baker, Lea Ann Witzke, David Linehan, Jason Hardy, Rob Rowling, Bill Curtis. **Fourth Row:** Heather Reinking, Dan Alonso, Laura DeLacy, Courtney Beck, Tiffany Elliot, Lisa Snyder, Marci Badley, Aaron Richard, Mike Gladchun, Steve Land, Josh Rubin. **Back Row:** Gordon Parmenter, Matt Stanley, Fred Kaufman, Nate Notezel, Heather Gardner, Caren Welsh, Jon Lents, Jon Font, Brett Langolf, Cory Moretz, Tim Johnston, Rob Estep, Jason Fletcher. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



With their skis, Stephanie Staples ('96), Tara Zimmer ('96), and Renee Kraus ('94) head for the slopes. Skiing offers students a chance to socialize and have fun. Photo by Dr. Bill Kreis

Role Models Taking a Stand

Offered for students who are drug and alcohol free, Students Against Drinking and Drugs (SADD) was derived from Students Taking a New Direction (STAND). Members were required to sign a card that they would abstain from using drugs or alcohol and help prevent drunk driving. "I feel SADD is a good way to show that I am drug and alcohol free," said Amy Strauss ('96).

Mr. Richard Chapman headed SADD as the adviser. The four officers were president Jordan Vizdos, vice presi-

dent Kelly Beecroft, secretaries Nicole Marone and Heather Reinking, and treasurer Amy Meeker. Many more members attended the meetings on Wednesdays before school to plan events and fund raisers.

SADD members throughout the year were involved in M&M sales and Red Ribbon week. Red Ribbon week involved tying red ribbons to cars and trees to remind others of the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol. Red Ribbon

week helped get peoples attention to think before they drink.

Many students involved in SADD were able to take a trip to Shanty Creek to a workshop. The workshop made students aware of the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol and of what can happen when the two are mixed with driving. "I enjoyed being a member because it is fun to be able to be involved in drug and alcohol free activities," said Bobbi Jo Smith ('96).

—Jenny Davies and Brianna Watson

Front Row: Kelly Beecroft, Heather Rinke, Amy Meeker, Nichole Marone, Jordan Vizdos, Newman Akhtar, Lara Porter, Eric Bert, Toni Coniglio. **Second Row:** Mandy Reeves, Sarah Ruttan, Kate Barbier, Stephanie Vizdos, Jodi McCallum, Joni Breathour, Heather Boddy, Jenny Doan. **Back Row:** Holly Titus, Andrea Cowan, Bobbi-Jo Smith, Jenny Davies, Mike Smith, Ron Smith, Renee Plant, Amy Strauss, Mr. Richard Chapman. Photo by Max Beck

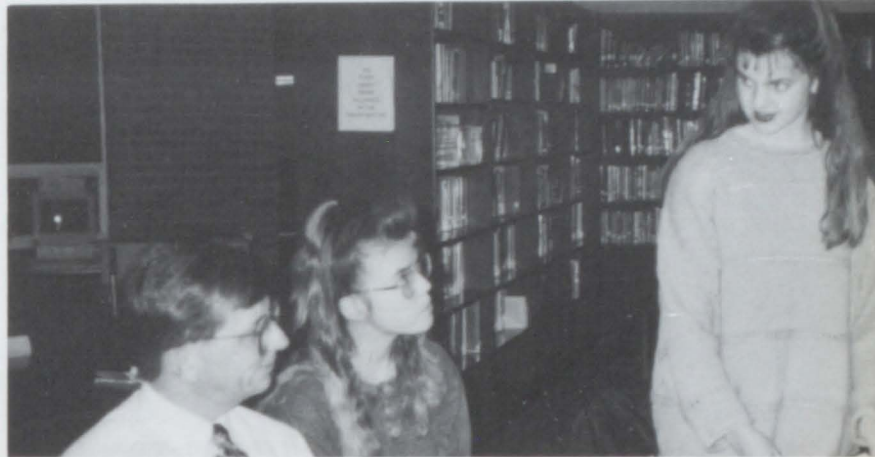


Adviser of SADD, Mr. Richard Chapman, talks to the members as they listen attentively. Amy Strauss ('96) looks on. Photo by Dana Catlett



Secretary Kelly Beecroft ('95), signs the attendance record as it is being passed around. Each member must attend at least two meetings per semester. Photo by Dana Catlett

While listening attentively to Jordan Vizdos ('94), Mr. Richard Chapman and Dana Catlett ('96) make note of upcoming events. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Members Amy Meeker ('95) and Heather Reinking ('95) discuss upcoming events. Morning meetings give them a chance to organize SADD plans. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



With their eyes on their director Jenny Doan ('97) and Ron Moss ('97) listen to the discussion about drugs and alcohol. During the meetings the members discuss methods to reduce the use of alcohol in the school. Photo by Dana Catlett



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Lending A Hand

Bench Bums and Student Aides: one may not think that these two organizations have much in common, but they were both of major assistance to the school.

The many types of student aides were teachers' aides, office aides, and secretarial aides. "As an office aide, I am responsible for making copies, running messages, and sorting mail. We are involved in the Business Work Experience Program, which allows us as future employees to have this experience," said Bobby Jo Smith ('96).

When attendance was taken, the office aides were there to take the slips to the office. When a school official needed to see a student, or needed help with keeping track of papers, he/she called on the assistance of a student aide. Although most aides were volunteers, there were a few that work in the Main Office that got paid for their office skills and were official members of the staff.

The Bench Bums were helpful in many ways. When that "naughty"

person threw his wrappers on the floor or spit his gum into the drinking fountain, the members of the Bench Bum Society were at the school's rescue. By keeping the halls wrapper and gum free during lunch hours, the members benefited both the school and the people within our school. "Our last project involved buying candy canes from the special education classes and selling throughout the school," said Kevin Dean ('96).

—Katie Loewenthal

Student Aides: Front Row:

Kelly Heilig, Missy Pettee, Julie Gable, Andrea Krause, Lori Brown, Latisha Johnston, Jessica Hendrick, Heather Jex.

Second Row:

Jessica Gourlay, Andrea Jones, Andrea Churchill, Jenny Turner, Sarah Stevens, Andrea White, Nicole Dane, Annie Reeves, Angie Seefried, Amy Amstutz.

Third Row:

Kim Ingles, Danielle Kearns, Danelle Gerspach, Melissa Martin, Andrea Porte, Rebecca Watt, Melinda Sanchez, Tiffany Elliot, Tara Ravin.

Back Row:

Michelle Allen, Bobbi-Jo Smith, Ben Knowlton, Matt Hunwick, Dave Linehan, Mandy Chappel, Renee Plant.

Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden



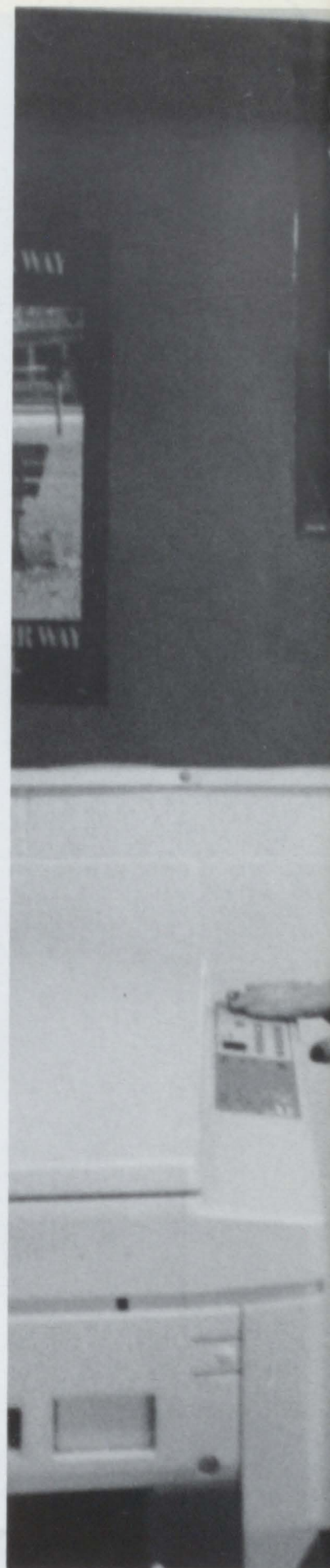
Bench Bums: Josh Olguin,

Tony Reynolds, Gabe Olvera, David Dean, Mike Gibson.

Second Row:

Kevin Schock, Rick Sampson, Robert Duffin, Harold Delor, Keith Hisscock.

Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden





Making a copy on the copy machine, Bobbi-Jo Smith ('96) waits for her papers. Office aides often made copies for teachers. Photo by Matt Walters



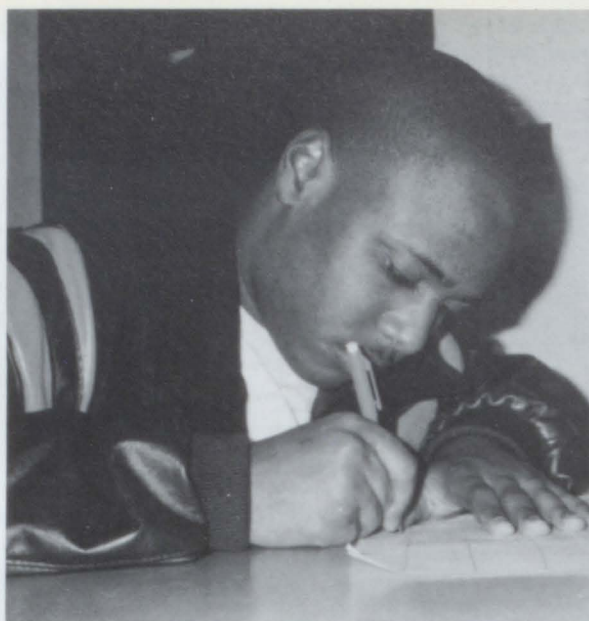
Sorting out the attendance, Mark Schock ('95) plans an important role in keeping track of the absence of students. Photo by Matt Walters

Taking a break from lunch, the Bench Bums talk to passing students. Bench Bums also helped to avoid fights in the halls. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden



Passing the time before classes, the Bench Bums take a rest by the cafeteria. Bench Bums also participated in fundraisers throughout the year. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Hard at work on a VICA project, Tommy Taylor ('95) concentrates on improving it. Projects and competitions were major parts of VICA. Photo by Dana Catlett



Calculator in hand, Scott Paladino ('95) puts the finishing touches on an assignment. VICA was directed by Mr. Paul Johnson. Photo by Dana Catlett

Staring intently at the wires in his hands, Brent Sadowy ('94) works to connect them. VICA focused on electronics and vocational skills. Photo by Dana Catlett



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nterprising Using Knowledge

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA, was one of many elective classes offered to students. The class itself dealt with such topics as electronics and mechanical drawing.

First year electronics was offered as a one-hour class, and after this course is taken, students may choose to take the two-hour independent study block. VICA was involved in numerous competitions, in which Northern has placed very high in the past years. It was affiliated with the U.S. Skill Olympics, which held a competition each

year. The goal of the competitions was to recognize high-school students who have excelled in either their occupational area or shown outstanding leadership characteristics.

VICA was an opportunity to showcase abilities. Last year, Emil Ureel ('94) was the national champion in the electronics product servicing division.

VICA was directed by Mr. Paul Johnson. "I think that the toughest competition is right here in the classroom, not at the finals," said

Johnson.

VICA was an opportunity for students to advance in the vocational field. Experience in electronics can create an advantage in the job market. "VICA is a good organization because it allows students to apply their knowledge in competitions across the country," said Pete VanDerMaas ('95).

—Hilary Bridge



VICA: Front Row: Lee Norton, Eric Osborn, Rico Bonacci, Emil Ureel. **Second Row:** Mr. Paul Johnson, Crystal Kovatch, Lisa Ingles, Dave Matlock, Bryan Garrett. **Third Row:** Jason Lakin, Tommy Taylor, Erich Stein, Zack Bouwens, Tony Tetreau, Todd Watson. **Back Row:** Charles Zimmer, Jason Podgorski, Craig Johnson, Brent Sadowy, Joel West. Photo by Mr. Max Beck



In electronics class, Charlie Zimmer ('94) calculates some problems. Math was an important skill in electronics. Photo by Matt Walters

Producing the Best Memories

The products of the past several years were award winning yearbooks that carefully recounted the highlights of the past year. To produce an example such as that again, students had to work together under the leadership of co-editors-in-chief Jordan Vizdos ('94) and Brianna Watson ('94). Adviser Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel assisted Jordan and Brianna in advising new students and with the production of the yearbook.

"The thing I am most hoping to get out of being an editor is a product that

is original and unique. This way, when I am older I can look back and see part of myself," said Brianna Watson ('94). Brianna, like several other dedicated staff members, attended summer workshops to improve skills in design, copy writing, and leadership. Students at workshop learned how to gain the support needed in order to create a yearbook that pleases students.

The yearbook staff spent many hours after school in order to meet the many crucial dead-

lines throughout the year. Yearbook places many challenges on the staff and requires the strictest of dedication, loyalty, and preciseness. Also, it may give students involved help in choosing a career in journalism.

The 1994 Spirit was sponsored by many local businesses through ad sales. A major part of the production of the yearbook is the funds. "Selling ads gave me a real sense of responsibility," said Cari Cook ('95).

—Olivia Ross

Yearbook Staff—Front Row:

Heather Jex, Katie Kuechenmeister, Andrea Cowan, Rachel Wagley, Hilary Bridge, Reynal Richards, Dana Catlett, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel.

Second Row:

Kelly Stroh, Olivia Ross, Brianna Watson, Amy Spooner, Cari Cook, Jodi Silver. **Back Row:** Jessica Wisel, Stacey Jones, Ryan Selby, Ben Papinaw, Matt Walters, Scott Cummings.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



While Hilary Bridge ('96) reads copy, Katie Kuechenmeister ('94) makes the corrections needed. Many corrections were needed during the writing of the book. Photo by Matt Walters



Busily working on the index, Heather Jex ('94), Lori Brown ('95), and Dana Catlett ('96) check to be sure all names are

spelled correctly. The index required many hours of painstaking review by yearbook students. Photo by Matt Walters



Co-editors
Jordan Vizdos ('94) and Brianna Watson ('94) look over proofs. Proofs are used to eliminate errors. Photo by Matt Walters



Layout in hand, Jenny Davies ('96) places pictures on a spread. Layouts show the placement of pictures and copy. Photo by Matt Walters

At the Mardi Gras game, Toni Coniglio ('95), Jana Gilbert ('95), and the rest of the varsity cheerleaders show their pride during the last game of the football season. The varsity cheerleaders helped liven the crowds at the varsity football games.

Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura



While in the Western Competition, Carol Lockwood ('95) shows her talent in the Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing Contest. Grey Stone Flair was the name of Lockwood's horse.

Photo by Jessica Wissell

Ready to win the big game against PH, the Varsity Football Team races through the doors of the lockerroom. The team defeated PH 21-0.

Photo by Matt Walters





Strive For Golden Pride

Through the competition, time, dedication, teamwork, and spirit of our athletes, athletic achievement in all sports has grown **throughout** the years. All sports take a lot of practice, whether it be after or during school hours. This dedication has been shown numerous times by our teams. The scores prove this fact.

Although winning may not be everything, all of the 1993-94 teams did their best and were very successful. "In my opinion, the whole tennis team played really hard and worked great together as a team. We had a great season!" said Sarah Smith ('95).

The athletic teams showed **golden** pride as the team members gave their best effort for themselves and their school. "As long as we set goals for ourselves and reach them to the best of our ability, we have all won," said Melinda Sanchez ('95).

—Brianna Watson

Stamina

Running the Track

Cool weather and mild breezes accompanied the female runners as they laced up their shoes and took to the track to complete what turned out to be a successful season.

The Women's Track Team competed in various places. They competed in two indoor invitational meets, one at Michigan State and another at Saginaw Valley. Other invitational meets included the Husky Relays, in which they placed second, the Sterling Heights Invitational, the Algonac Invitational, and the Marysville Invitational, where they competed against the twenty three other schools, placing 4th overall.

At the Flint Regionals and the MAC Red Championships, held May 21 and 25, respectively, Husky ladies placed 5th and 6th.

These Husky ladies held many hard practices and worked several hours each night after school. "Practices were long and hard," said Sarah Stevens ('96).

—Hillary Bridge & Neepea Modi



While Coach Baker looks on, Kim Lawrence ('95) puts all her strength into her throw. The coach supports students while teaching good techniques. Photo by Matt Walters

Running her best, Jenny Crawford ('94) pushes on to help place Northern first at a meet. Teamwork is a key factor for a winning record. Photo by Matt Walters





Women's Track—**Front Row:** Maria Aguinaga, Julie Moore, Molly Mechtenberg, Kate Carey **Second Row:** Kristie Foxworth, Katrina Harter, Erin Gram, Heather Stracenrider, Sachiko Yui, Loral Skinner, Heather Cote, Jenny Crawford, Mindy Corby, Annie Schultz, Maggie Ruffing, Andrea Scheurer, Julie Gable, Mary Beauchamp, Andrea Porte, Jordan Vizdos, Coach Dan Hanton **Third Row:** Amanda Franchuk, Jessica Hewitt, Shannon Gray, Lisa Warner, Stacey Landacre, Stephanie Porter, Janelle Markel, Danielle Kearns, Courtney Beck, Julie Esterline, Kenya Lowe, Kim Lawrence, Melinda Sanchez, Jana Gilbert, Maggie Bales, Karen Kreusel, Becky Kennedy, Rebecca Cote, Coach Dana Pool **Back Row:** Jessica Hendrick, Debbie McDonald, Melvina Beach, Alissa McClintic, Mandy Chappel, Shelley Frohardt, Maggie Browning, Jan Brozowski, Tricia Stein, Andrea White, Carrie Petz, Sarah Stevens, Mandy Dean, Katherine Devendorf, Amy Brown, Katie Lowenthal, Sara Whitaker, Rachel Abernathy. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Women's Track		
We		They
59	East Detroit	69
56.5	Chippewa Valley	71.5
60	Stevenson	68
60	Sterling Heights	68
40.5	PHHS	87.5
110	Roseville	18
65	Eisenhower	63
2-5		



With a great leap, Katrina Harter ('95) flies through the air for a great landing. Personal talents are shown during track meets. Photo by Matt Walters

Baton in hand, Molly Mechtenberg ('93) races to pass it on to the next runner. Coordination and teamwork make a good track member. Photo by Matt Walters

Determination

Making a Shorter Run

Endurance, attitude, effort, and loyalty just a few of the requirements needed to be a good team member. The men's Track Team definitely is made up of students with exactly those qualities. "Being on the team was a great experience, and a great responsibility, but I didn't mind," said Jeff Butcher ('96).

Running, naturally is associated with track, but it also consists of high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, and shotput. The participants of these events are expected to handle the long practices, the sore muscles, and pressure-filled moments, that accompany hard work. "Sometimes after a tough practice, you feel like giving up but you have to think tomorrow will be better, stay positive. Attitude plays a big part in loyalty and effort," said Josh Rawlings ('95).

Overall they ended a terrific season with a 7-0 record. All the members gave their best which resulted in the Men's Track Team coming up on top.

—Neepe Modi



With a running start Nick Brandt ('95) prepares for a high jump. He has been on the team for two years. Photo by Matt Walters

Third year member Eric Osborn ('94) concentrates on getting ahead of his opponent. Osborn has broken and set many records. Photo by Matt Walters

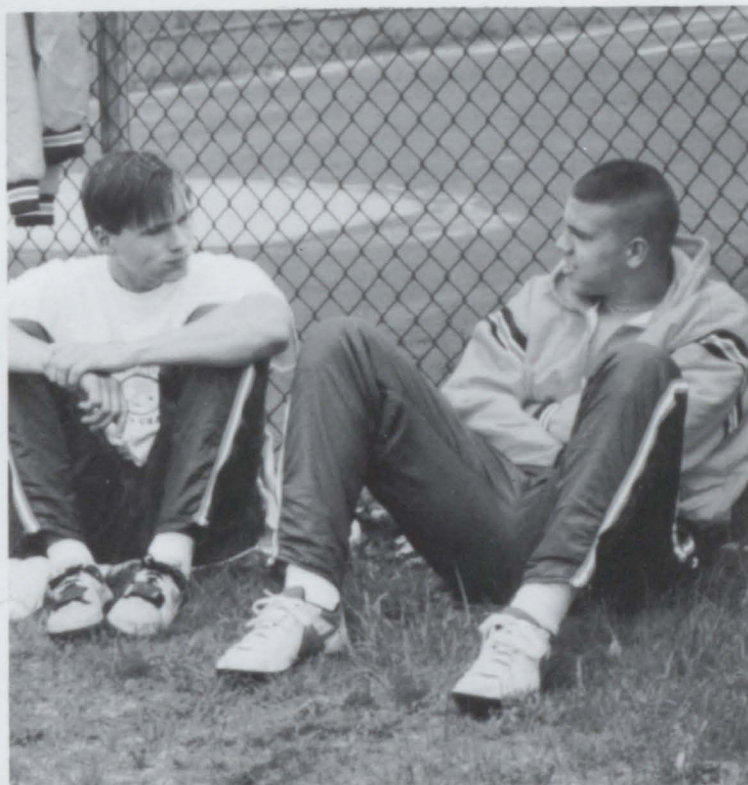




Men's Track—Front Row: John Jelinek, Matt Brown, Eric Osborn, Jason Lepien, Jason Kent, Chris Spencer, Jason Schoenberg, David Allen, Rob Estep, Matt Medrano. **Second Row:** Mark Buchanan, Mike Mechtenberg, Denny Parmann, Mike Johnson, Matt Croope, Bob Lake, Nick Brandt, John McClellan, Jeremy Luhmann, Jason Jarvis, Matt Turner. **Third Row:** Nathan Tracy, Rory Curtis, Chris Kerr, John Cushman, Joel West, Chris Smith, Bill Nestle, Brian Beckham, Charlie Parent, Adam Bennett, Jamie Danna, Eric Stein. **Fourth Row:** John Shephard, Jon Font, Andre Wiegand, Andy Horning, Carl Devendorf, Josh Rawlings, John Prevost, Eric Bert, Justin Malburg, Damian Polack, Nick Cavis. **Back Row:** Coach Pete Woods, Matt Ward, Chris McFarlane, Phillip Brooks, Lou Roposch, Coach Craig Dickinson, Coach Dana Pool. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Men's Track		
We		They
108	East Detroit	29
110	Chippewa Valley	27
80	Stevenson	57
77	Sterling Heights	60
66	PHHS	71
117.5	Roseville	19.5
92	Eisenhower	45
7-0		



Pushing toward the finish, Andy Horning ('95) runs his best. Horning was a two year team member. Photo by Matt Walters

After a hard track workout, Shawn Eagle ('96) and Josh Rawlings ('95) take a breather. Running everyday after school, wore out many of the team members. Photo by Matt Walters

Determined Score the Point

Grand slam! Words like these are heard quite often in varsity softball. The girls and coaches worked hard to have a year of many victories. They put their heads and hearts together to have the best season they could. "The team was really looking good this year. Instead of playing for ourselves, we played for the team," said team captain Jenny Harvey ('93). The team practiced everyday and sacrificed much of their time to play in away games. The girls worked hard and helped each other to win as many games as possible.

"I really believe we were a team and we learned to work together to achieve results. The experience built us up as people both physically and emotionally," said Becky Patterson ('94), about her first year on the team.

With the help of coach Mike Newman, the woman's team worked to their fullest potential.

—Brianna Watson and Chris Schroeder



Awaiting their turn at bat, varsity softball players watch from the bench. Team support is an important key when one is playing a game. Photo by Matt Walters

Captain Jenny Harvey ('93), prepares to run after sending the ball into the outfield. A good hit is an important part of the game. Photo by Matt Walters

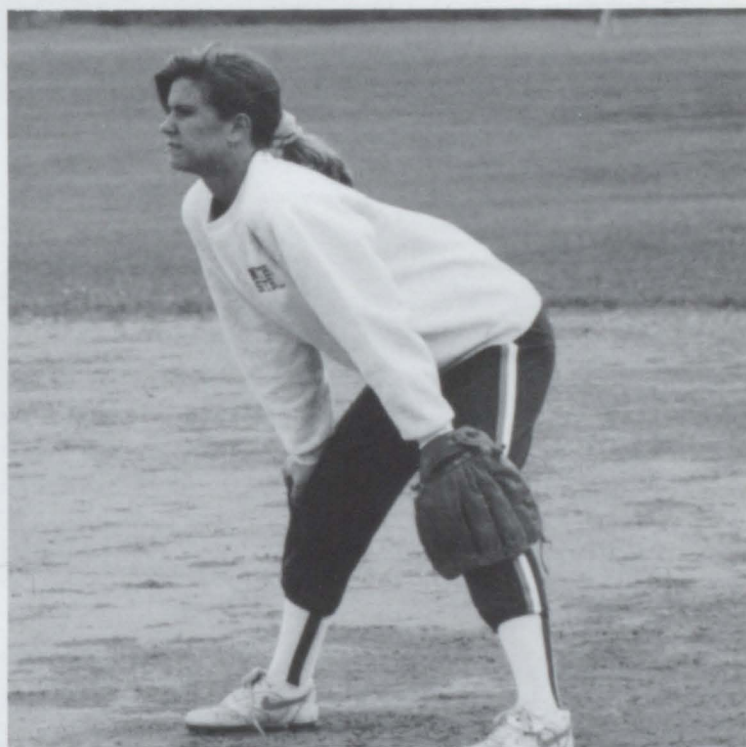




Women's Varsity Softball—Front Row: Becky Patterson, Jessica Gourlay, Tracy Stanislawski, Shannon Martin, Mandy Wells. **Second Row:** Jenny Harvey, Nicole Pelc, Stephanie Watt, Amber Skotzke, Annie Reeves. **Back Row:** Sue Essmacher, Erin Atwell, Coach Mr. Brad Gram, Janet Hansen, Coach Mr. Mike Newmann, Christi Porter, Hilary Hoxie. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Varsity Softball					
We		They	We		They
5	St. Clair	2	10	L'Anse Creuse N.	6
4	St. Clair	3	15	North Branch	0
5	Anchor Bay	4	3	East Detroit	7
9	Anchor Bay	12	4	Chippewa Valley	5
3	Gross Point S.	8	0	PHHS	2
3	L'Anse Creuse N.	8	6	Eisenhower	5
9	Chippewa Valley	10	12	Sterling Heights	2
15	PHHS	2	0	Stevenson	6
6	Eisenhower	3	0	Richmond	10
14	Sterling Heights	3	2	Richmond	3
2	Frasier	0	7	Roseville	0
8	Sterling Heights	5	4	East Detroit	3
4	Stevenson	3	3	PHHS	7
16	Roseville	2	1	Chippewa Valley	2
3	Utica Ford	4			



Pitcher Stephanie Watt ('95) waits for the ball to be returned to her. Watt was a varsity pitcher her freshman year also. Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity player Erin Atwell ('94) prepares herself for the next play. Atwell was a varsity member for three years. Photo by Matt Walters

Exhilaration Striving to Score

The Varsity Baseball Team started their season with confidence. With a record of nine wins and eleven losses for the season and six and five for the Mac Red Division, the team showed its ability and determination. "We have three games left in the season. If we can win those three games, then we will come in second place overall. The nine and five record would be very gratifying for as young as we started out to be," said Coach Larry Klink.

Bill Boldizar ('93), Todd Murphy ('93), Kirt Conley ('93), Brian Murphy ('94), Mike Cox ('93), and Kevin Crittenden ('94) returned to the team. Twelve new players completed the team: one freshman, four sophomores, five juniors, and two seniors. "I really like this group of kids. They have become really close as a team and have worked very hard. The team started young and matured into a good varsity team. If we play well, hopefully we can go to the state playoffs," said Klink.

—Stephanie Buckeridge



As the catcher waits for the pitch, Todd Murphy ('93) waits anxiously for the ball. Murphy was a member of the varsity team for three years. Photo by Matt Walters

Deeply concentrating, Brian Murphy ('93) waits for the hit. Fielding was important to the game. Photo by Matt Walters





Varsity Baseball—Front Row: Mike Lashbrook, Erin Klink, Michelle Gosger, Jody Relken, Jamie Vandusen, Shane Smith. **Second Row:** Aaron Jamison, Brian Murphy, Kirk Conley, Todd Murphy, Bill Boldisar, Mike Cox, Todd Ayotte. **Back Row:** Rob Reynolds, Kris Krenke, Kevin Crittenden, Matt Zito, Coach Steve Campau, Coach Larry Klink, Mark Schock, Todd Taylor, Tony Randall, John Watson. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Varsity Baseball					
We		They	We		They
4	Cros-Lex	3	5	Roseville	2
13	Rochester Adams	10	3	East Detroit	9
3	Rochester Adams	10	3	Chippewa Valley	2
2	L'anse Creuse	4	2	PHHS	5
1	L'anse Creuse	4	3	Eisenhower	2
0	Lapeer West	5	3	Sterling Heights	1
5	Lapeer West	3	6	Stevenson	8
9	Marine City	19	1	Marysville	4
0	Chippewa Valley	3	2	Marysville	5
3	PHHS	2	10	Roseville	11
5	Eisenhower	8	3	East Detroit	4
5	Sterling Heights	4			
1	Stevenson	5			

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With determination, Todd Taylor ('94) pitches the ball. Taylor was a three year team member. Photo by Matt Walters

While watching their teammates, Kris Krenke ('95) and Matt Zito ('95) hope to win the game. Teamwork abilities were a major role in the success of the team. Photo by Matt Walters

Precision Running the Bases

Crack! The booming sound of a ball colliding with the bat. This familiar sound echoes throughout the baseball and softball diamonds as the dedicated members gather for an afternoon practice to perfect their game. "Softball practice takes up a lot of my time, but I feel it is necessary to play a good game," said Lucie Preston ('96). Aggressiveness and determination were the key factors that led the teams to victory. "Our baseball team has been the hardest working team I've ever played on. The year was successful because we all improved. The coaches taught us many good techniques," said John Haggerty ('96).

The coaches for JV baseball and softball play a big role in the performance of the team. The JV baseball coach, Mr. Jeff Davies and JV softball coach, Mr. Ed Peltz, were determined to make a great season.

—Andrea Cowan and Jenny Davies



With concentrated looks on their faces the JV Baseball Team practices for the next game. Determination and practice are what it takes for a successful season. Photo by Matt Walters

Ready for the ball to come his way Brian Henderson ('96) eagerly awaits. Being prepared for a play resulted in many wins for the JV Baseball Team. Photo by Matt Walters





JV Baseball Team—**Front Row:** Jason Skotcher, Randy Ayotte, John Ruthven, T.J. Robinson, Mike Medvezky. **Second Row:** Carl Gay, Bud Cichoracki, Ron Plant, Joe Frey, Mike Coyne, Steven Nichols. **Back Row:** Matt Warren, Joe Ruiz, Brian Henderson, Coach Jeff Davis, Coach Ben Davey, Nathan Ayotte, John Haggerty. Photo by Dennis McDonald



JV Softball Team—**Front Row:** Trina Lakin, Lucie Preston, Maria Garcia, Sarah Smith, Jeannette Miller. **Second Row:** Randeana Betts, Renee McLeod, Mandy Brackett, Jennie Wildie. **Back Row:** Liz Brandt, Jenny Moore, Coach Ed Peltz, Coach Newberry, Stephanie Jones, Shannon Gibson. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Eyes on the ball Jessica Gourlay ('96) waits patiently. Softball players put a lot of time into their catching skills. Photo by Matt Walters

JV Baseball

We		They	We		They
9	Cros-Lex	0	14	L'Anse Creuse	2
2	Rochester Adams	15	1	L'Anse Creuse	11
13	Rochester Adams	15	8	East Detroit	7
0	Lapeer West	13	0	Chippewa Valley	19
1	Lapeer West	4	4	PHHS	5
10	Marine City	13	5	Eisenhower	4
17	St. Clair	4	4	Sterling Heights	9
6	Chippewa Valley	7	14	Stevenson	5
8	PHHS	7	4	Marysville	5
0	Utica Eisenhower	18	5	Marysville	11
7	Sterling Heights	18	3	Roseville	11
3	Stevenson	1	4	East Detroit	12
4	Roseville	9			

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JV Softball

We		They	We		They
14	St. Clair	10	17	East Detroit	4
8	St. Clair	12	4	Chippewa Valley	26
23	Anchor Bay	15	3	PHHS	13
16	Anchor Bay	17	2	Gross Point S.	14
8	Chippewa Valley	32	5	Utica Ford	15
2	PHHS	18	8	Eisenhower	10
12	Eisenhower	16	4	Richmond	14
20	Sterling Heights	8	4	Sterling Heights	6
5	Stevenson	18	3	Richmond	4
7	Roseville	0	7	Roseville	0
3	L'Anse Creuse N	17	11	East Detroit	13
5	Marine City	11			

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Consistency Returning a Serve

The Men's Tennis Team began their arduous practice sessions in preparation for another successful tennis season. Students spent hours after school to refine their strokes. "All the practice and experience I've gained with the tennis team will help me with other tournaments," said Brett Langolf ('95).

The Varsity Team upheld their reputation for fine sportsmanship. The Junior Varsity Team followed the standard set by Varsity by achieving victories of their own. "I think there are many guys in JV that have the potential to become great varsity players," said Nauman Akhtar ('95).

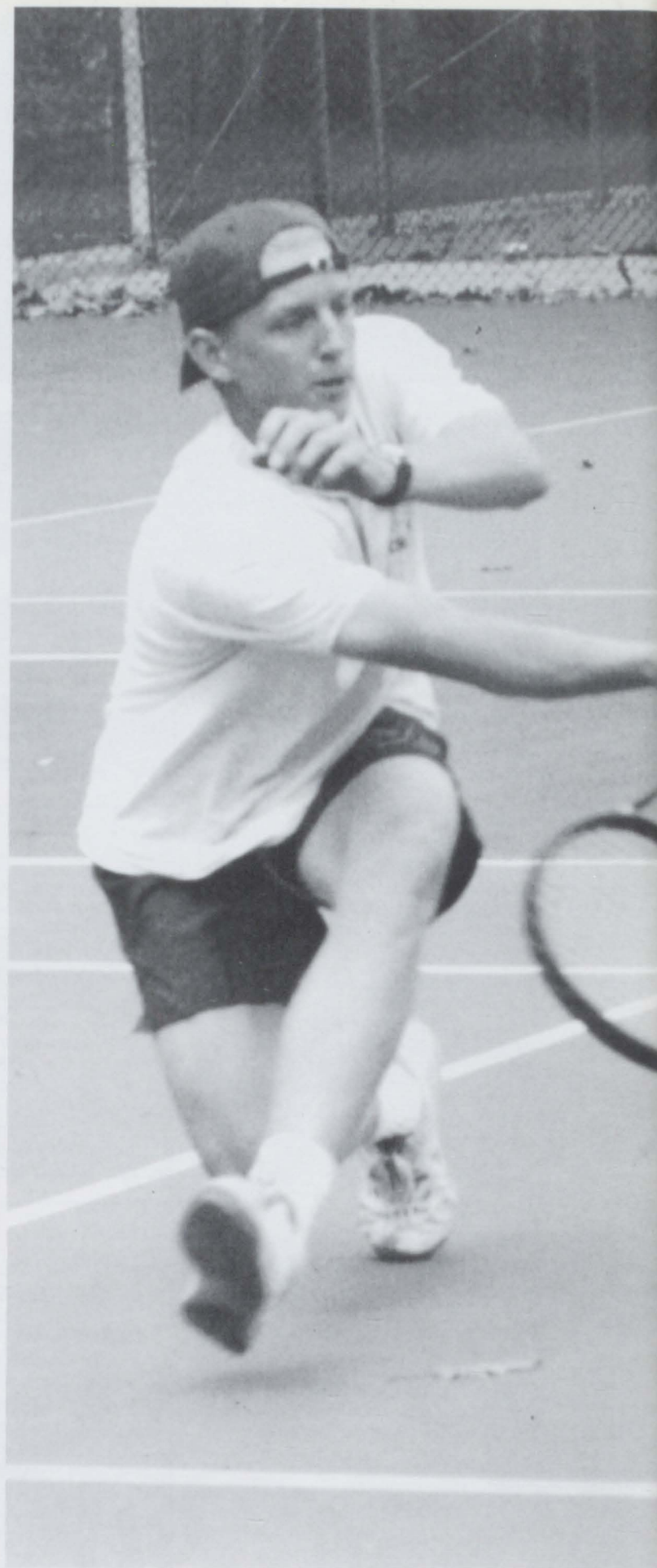
Steve and Julianne McCalmon together coached the two teams. The support and advice the coaches gave to the players proved invaluable.

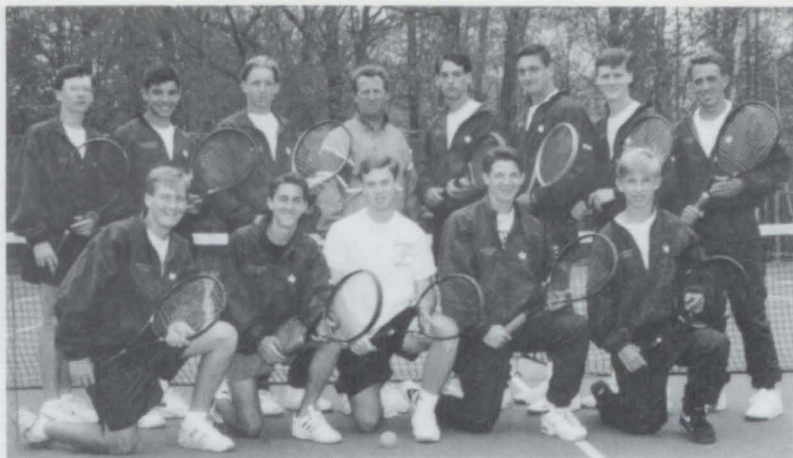
—Sujana Gundlapalli



At the Sanborn courts, Jeremy Dalrymple ('95) bends down to hit a low ball. Dalrymple has been a member of the tennis team for two years. Photo by Matt Walters

Keeping his eye on the ball, Jeff Gladchun ('94) returns a deep volley. Practice has taught members correct form to win. Photo by Matt Walters

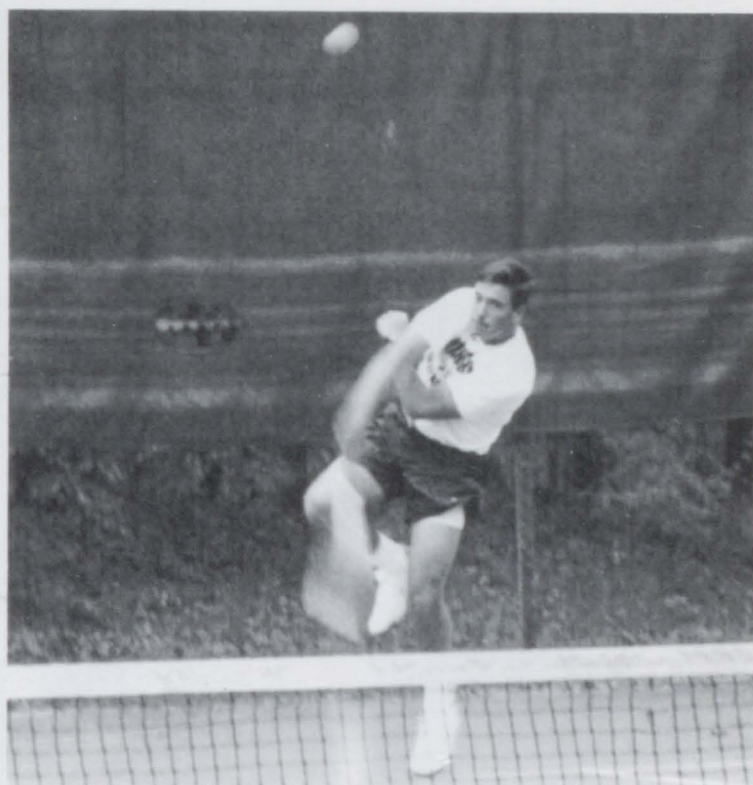




Men's Tennis—Front Row: Kevin Hinton, David Ernst, Chris Atkins, Brett Langolf, Cameron Chapman. **Back Row:** Jeremy Dalrymple, Dan Alonzo, Jeff Gladchun, Coach Steve McCalmon, Jeremy Lambe, Tom Kopp, John Winert, Courtney Landon. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Men's Tennis		
We		They
1	Eisenhower	7
0	Gross Point S.	8
8	Romeo	0
7	Chippewa Valley	1
3	Frasier	5
4	Stevenson	4.5
3	Gross Point N.	5
6	Sterling Heights	2
8	PHHS	0
5	Ford II	3
1	Warren Mott	7
	5-6	



Practice makes perfect! Dave Ernst ('95) goes for the ball with great confidence. Being confident in a game was a quality required for a great player. Photo by Matt Walters

Jumping for the ball, Tom Kopp ('93) hits it over the net. The strenuous work put in by all members made the season an outstanding one. Photo by Matt Walters

Distances

Running Against Time

Fall sports are the big event at the start of every school year. Some are publicized more because of the interest of the fans. Others get recognition because of who the players and how successful of a season the team has.

Laurel Skinnner ('94), a four year runner said, "There is a lot of togetherness on the team and everyone is like a brother or sister. We get along great, and that is what makes our team so successful. It really is a wonderful sport." The women's team had a victorious season.

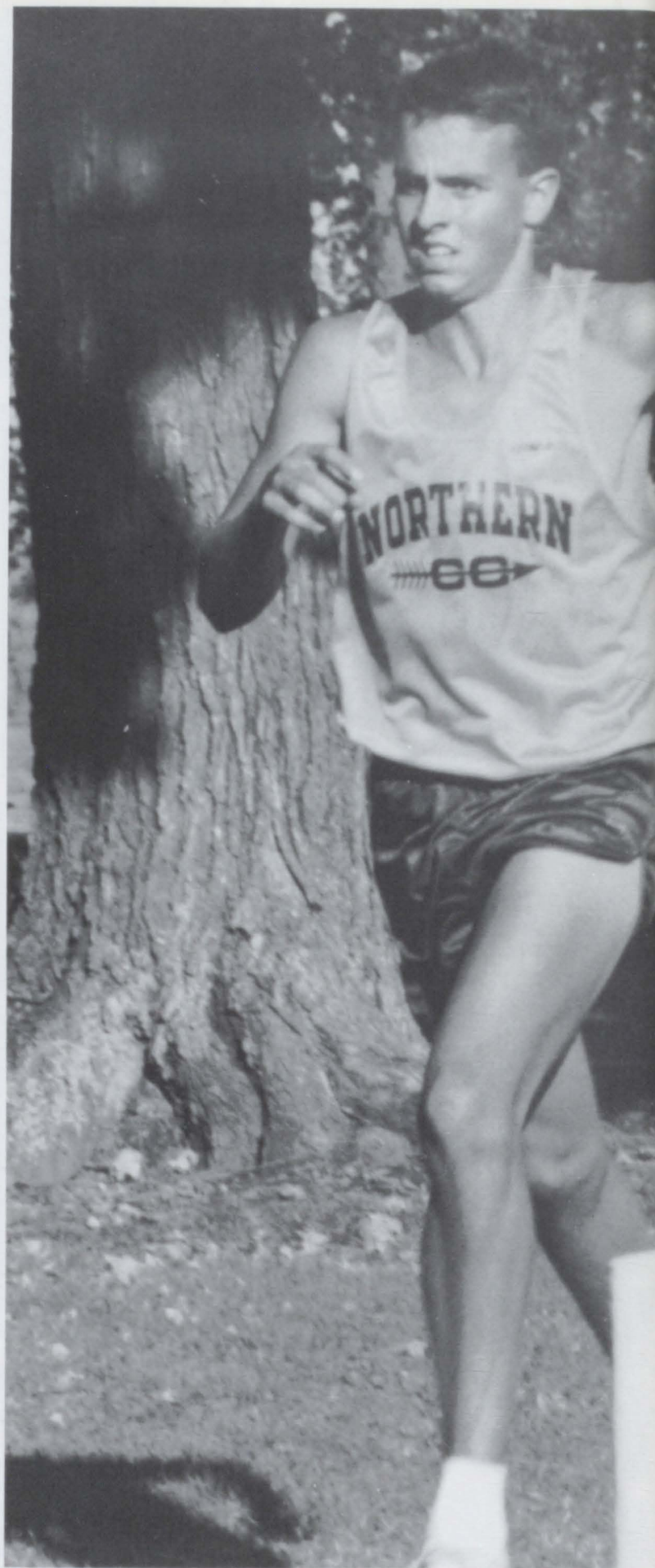
The men's team walked away with a 7-0 record and many happy memories. John McClellan ('94), also a four year runner, said, "We ran great at Regionals, mostly because we prepared and strived for the victory that we deserved."

—Kelly Stroh and Brianna Watson



After completing her race at Centerline, Amy Brown ('96) is congratulated by her teammate Laurel Skinner ('94). Brown broke the school record of 19:23. Photo by Stuart Brown

Striding toward the finish at the Marysville Invitational, Eric Osborn ('94) keeps a steady pace. Osborn took first place with a time of 16:52. Photo by Mr. Larry Osborn





Men's Cross Country—Front Row: Josh Rubin, Brian Garrett, Brian Cartwright, Jason Reid. **Second Row:** Mike Mechtenberg, Mark Maxwell, Andy Horning, Andre Wiegand, Eric Stein. **Back Row:** Cameron Chapman, Matt Medrano, Charlie Parent, Jeff Pickett, Coach Mark Maxwell, John McClellan, Eric Osborn, Jon Jelnick, Dave Allen. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Women's Cross Country—Front Row: Laura Skinner, Jenny Crawford, Heather Cote, Mary Beauchamp. **Second Row:** Amy Brown, Becky Kennedy, Rebecca Cote, Melinda Sanchez, Karen Kreusel. **Back Row:** Tricia Stein, Melissa Papineau, Coach Joy Buhagier, Mandy Chappel, Elizabeth Eilers. Photo by Dennis McDonald



A race at Metro Beach proves to be a challenge, running against some of the top runners of the Regionals. Cameron Chapman ('96) usually placed 2nd; 16:23 was his best time. Photo by Mr. Larry Osborn

Men's Cross Country

We		They
18	Chippewa Valley	30
22	Stevenson	35
18	Sterling Heights	44
16	Eisenhower	47
15	PHHS	47
15	East Detroit	49
22	Ford	38

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Women's Cross Country

We		They
15	PHHS	44
17	Chippewa Valley	38
28	Stevenson	27
17	East Detroit	46
18	Sterling Heights	41
22	Utica Ford II	33
26	Eisenhower	29

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Accuracy Placing the Shots

Hot August sun accompanied the women's tennis team as they began a successful season.

Practice began in August, with veteran coaches Mr. Al Wright and Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau working to improve the team.

The varsity players went undefeated in eight league dual meets, winning the league championship and the regional. "This season was one of the most rewarding ones I've coached. It was wonderful to see young players develop so fast," said Coach Al Wright.

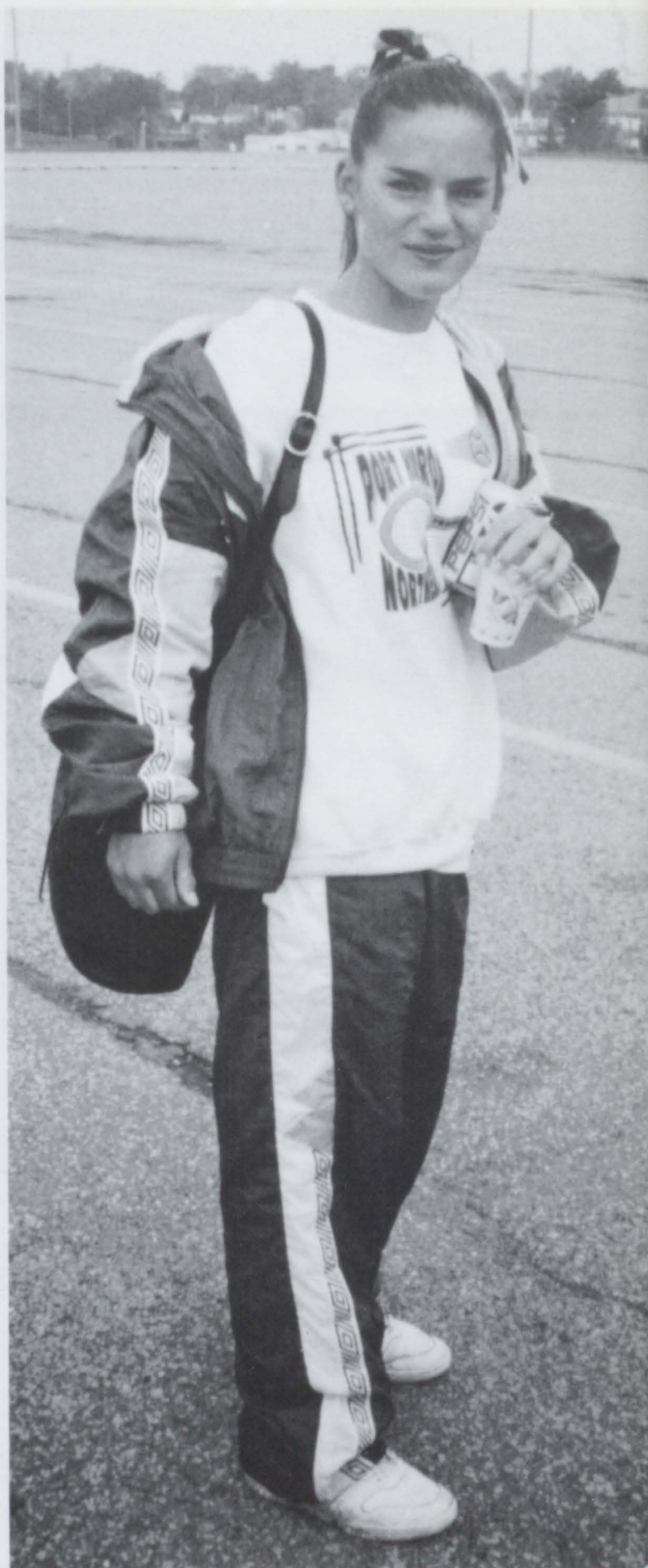
Nicole Boyea ('93) ended her tennis seasons with 118 career wins, breaking the previous record of 106 wins, set by Sarah Chapman ('92). Boyea and doubles partner Andrea Burnell tied the record of 31 season wins. "I'm looking forward to next season, since 11 players will be returning," said Coach Wright.

—Hilary Bridge



At the Mac League Tournament, varsity players Sarah Smith ('95), Courtney Beck ('95), and Kate Landon ('95) relax after their match. The Mac was held at Farwell Park. Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau

The #1 singles player Stephanie Watt ('95) gets ready to leave after Regionals. The team placed first in regionals and won the MAC. Photo by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau





Women's Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Stacey Smith, Maggie Bales, Sarah Smith, Stephanie Watt, Lucie Preston, Amy Parekh. **Back Row:** Andrea Burnell, Michelle Allen, Sujana Gundlapalli, Coach Al Wright, Courtney Beck, Kate Landon, Nicole Boyea, Traci Shymer. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Women's JV Tennis—Front Row: Carrie Petz, Dana Cook, Kari Hall, Seema Parekh, Amy Strauss, Sheela Parekh. **Second Row:** Andrea Baker, Jenny Havel, Tiffany Stevens, Emily Davidson, Kelly Bonney, Sarah Shippy, Sairah Saeed. **Back Row:** Neepea Modi, Erica Coleman, Carrie Crawford, Heather Gardner, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Hilary Bridge, Angela Picot, Jill Jamison. Photo by Dennis McDonald



The JV Team members intently watch the final moments of a game that would decide the match. JV players often participated in exhibition matches also. Photo by Matt Walters

Women's Varsity Tennis

We		They
8	Sterling Heights	0
8	Eisenhower	0
5	Grosse Pte. South	3
8	Chippewa Valley	0
7	Stevenson	1
8	Gross Pte. North	0
8	Romeo	0
7	Port Huron H.S.	1
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Women's JV Tennis

MAC League Play
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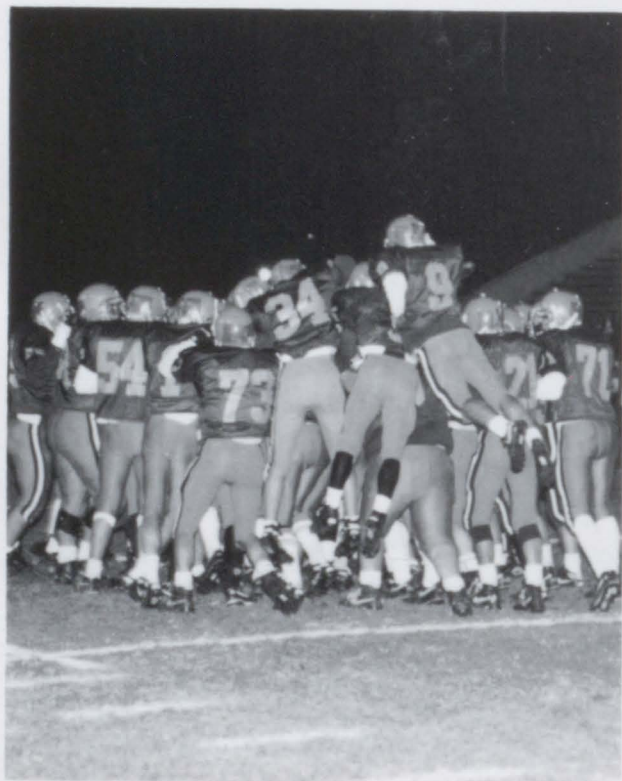
Aggressiveness Bring Them Down

"Playing football is the greatest, most enjoyable thing I have ever done, I wouldn't give it up for the world," said #68 Damon Duva ('94). Hard work, determination, and dedication are the qualities that give the Varsity Football team the ability to be victorious.

Throughout the last month of summer, teammates warmed up unused muscles and practice football strategies for the upcoming season. The practicing paid off with a 7-2 record, including beating last years champs, Marysville. The team also crushed cross-town rivals, the Big Reds.

"Playing football for the past four years, has been a wonderful experience. All of our coaches care about every one of their team members. It has been one of the biggest thrills I have had at this school," said Troy Schneider ('94). Schneider played varsity quarterback for two years.

—Darylyn Erbe and Jodi Silver



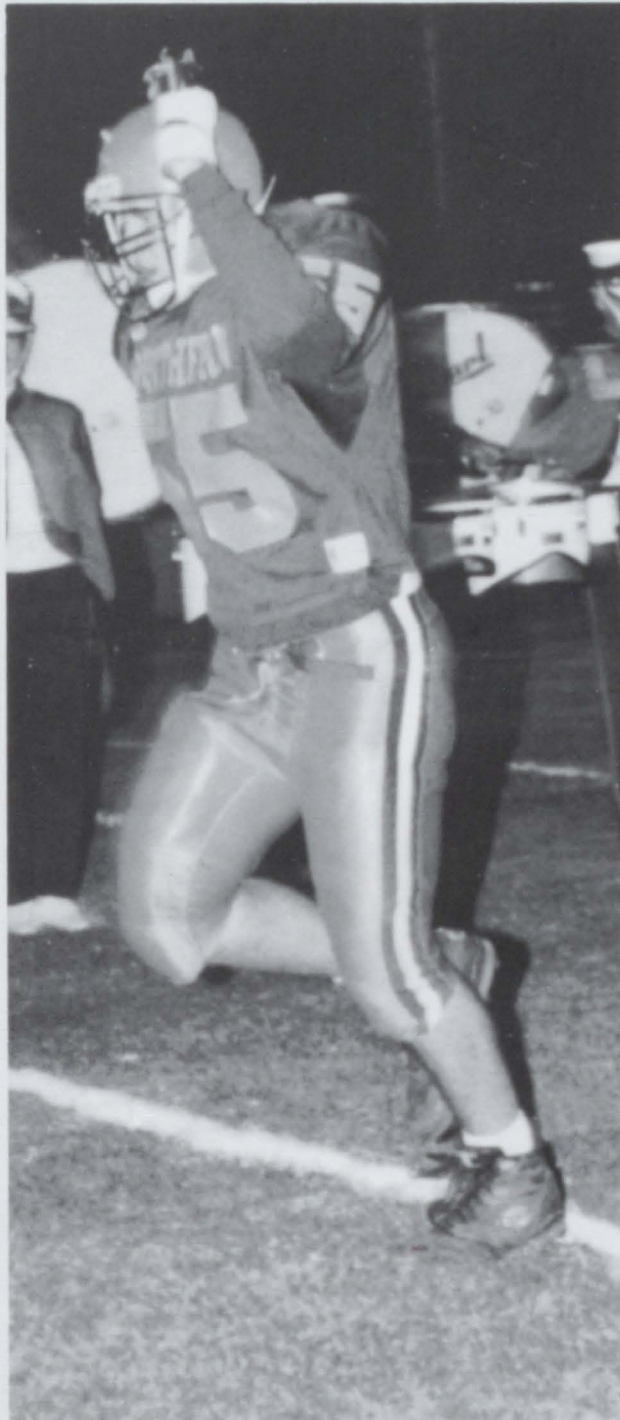
A crowd of excited football players form a huddle before the game. Many pre-game rituals like this occur on game days. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

Ready for the game, Brian Murphy ('94) races toward his teammates. During the home games, the starting line up was introduced. Photo by Matt Walters





Varsity Football—Front Row: Brian Henderson, Brian Murphy, Matt Warren, Mike Gibson, Damon Amey, Jeremy Luhmann, Joe Frey, Troy Schneider, Chris Smith, Brady Nelson. **Second Row:** Justin Malburg, Jeff Cowley, Rob Worthington, Matt Zito, Joe Ruiz, Brian Beckham, Matt Brown, Tommy Taylor, Lyle Jarvis, Charlie Zimmer, Matt Luhmann. **Third Row:** Chris Utley, Bill Nestle, Scott Emigh, Mike Rickowski, Mike Kasdorf, Franco Fusco, Shawn Eagle, Joel Pepper, Russel Sarrine, Dave Smith, Mike Forbes. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Harrison, Dave Lenihan, Joel West, Chris Madden, Ali Mitchell, Jason Rapson, Jerry Glombowski, Ed Miller, Matt Hunwick, Jason Ziemba, Charles Raski. **Back Row:** Coach Casey Kuscera, Jason Micolayek, Coach Richard Baker, Coach Craig Dahlke, Coach Larry Klink, Coach James Bates. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Varsity Football		
We		They
7	Marysville	6
46	L'Anse Creuse	0
42	Chippewa Valley	14
21	PHHS	0
0	Eisenhower	10
34	Sterling Heights	28
7	Stevenson	10
43	Grosse Point N.	14
28	Romeo	7

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Filled with anticipation, Bill Nestle ('94) is introduced before the game. The band formed a line and played for the starting line-up. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

In a game against PHHS, Justin Malburg ('96) shakes off a tackle and runs with the ball. Malburg was one of the few sophomores on the Varsity team. Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

Dedication Making the Plays

Fourth down and five yards to go. Should we go for it or kick? This decision must be made in a split second when the team's out on the field.

Not only does the varsity football team have to make these decisions but so does the freshman and JV football team. Although they may not get the crowd turn out the varsity players get, they practice and work just as hard. The freshman football team was off to a good start when they defeated their first opponents from De LaSalle by a margin of 25 to 16. The guys kept their winning spirit alive by defeating 4 of their 8 opponents.

It was a big step for incoming freshmen to adjust to high school football but most seemed to handle it well. "We had to practice a lot harder and more often but it was worth it," said Ron Moss ('97). "Although we didn't do as well as we hoped we had a fun season," said JV player Jason Fletcher ('96).

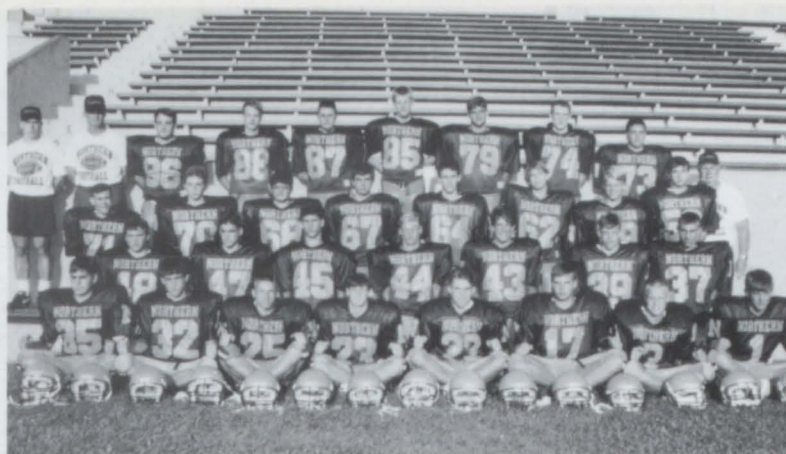
—Jenny Davies



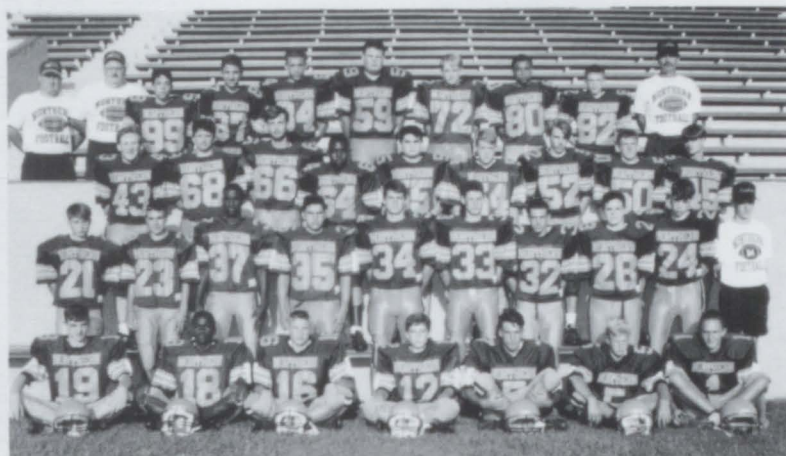
JV Football team members race with the ball to score a touchdown. Team work and dedication helped the JV team with their record. Photo by Matt Walters

While getting no pressure from the defense, Damian Polack ('96) looks to find a receiver in the endzone. Polack played the quarterback position. Photo by Matt Walters





JV Football—**Front Row:** Jamie Danna, Jeff Reynolds, Mike Medvezky, Nate Tracy, Rory Curtis, Steve McGregor, Damian Polack, Jason Fletcher. **Second Row:** Kyle Prone, Matt Ward, Lou Ropposch, John Shepherd, Rob Rowling, Mike Gladchun, Jeff Butcher. **Third Row:** Jason Simerson, Adam Bennett, Jeremy Sparling, Robb Smalldon, Mark Buchanan, Bret Brown, Jared Young, Bill Bohm. **Back Row:** Coach John Pickett, Coach John Schneider, Carl Gay, Alan Lewandowski, Gerry Barrett, Mike Arnold, Ryan Drake, Chris McFarlane, Sam Fields, Coach Gary Nesbitt. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Freshmen Football—**Front Row:** Kenneth Nelson, Denard Booker, Rob Nestle, Travis Stein, Brian Potter, Zachary Polack, Chris Manuilow. **Second Row:** Justin Harris, Dustin Allen, Chris Cates, Chris Fagan, Shawn Eagen, Andy Cone, Chris Sopha, Jeff Eastman, Jason Weatherhead, Justin Haen. **Third Row:** Mark Tabor, Scott Keith, Andy McNaughton, Mark Jefferson, Cilff Daniels, Chris Speilburg, Justin Mitchell, Justin Tibble, Shaun Ober. **Back Row:** Coach Joe Troy, Coach Dana Pool, Dan Hemby, David Stroh, Josh Wilkins, Ron Moss, Cedric Sanchez, Adam Trousdale, Coach Dan Hanton. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Freshman football player Chris Fagan ('97) strives for a few extra yards before being tackled by the Romeo defense. The team won the game with a score of 20-8. Photo by Ben Papinaw

JV Football

We		They
6	Marysville	7
27	L'Anse Cruise N.	12
6	Chippewa Valley	26
19	PHHS	35
13	Eisenhower	43
7	Sterling Heights	41
6	Stevenson	28
7	Gross Point N.	40
8	Romeo	26

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Freshmen Football

We		They
16	De LaSalle	25
8	Lakeshore	0
20	Romeo	8
6	L'Anse Creuse	20
20	Fraser	6
28	L'Anse Creuse N.	8
6	PHHS	21
18	East Detroit	20

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Hustle

Nothing but Net

She shoots, she scores! Another two points added to the scoreboard for the Lady Huskies.

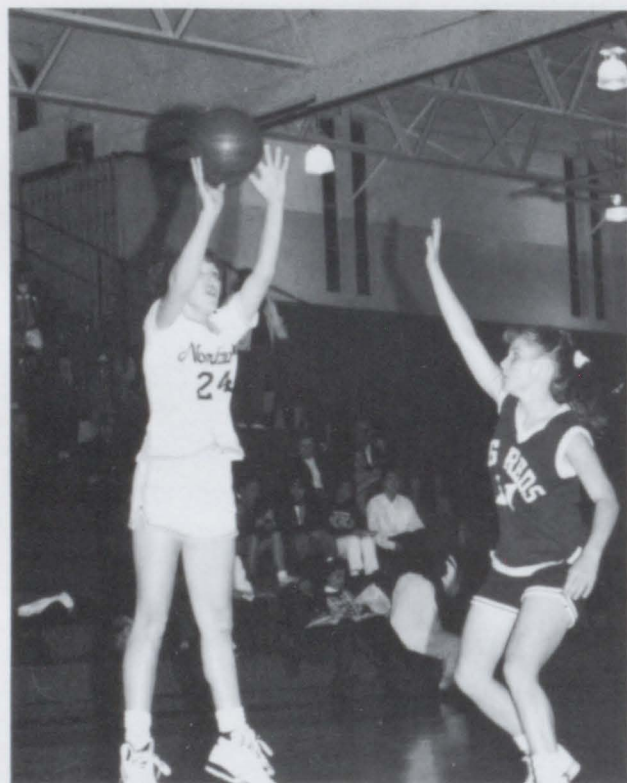
Nicole Dane ('94), varsity co-captain, said, "Even though it was rough at times, the friendships that developed among us made the season worthwhile."

Sights often seen by fans were scraped knees and elbows from diving on the floor for loose balls.

When not playing, the team displayed a family-like attitude as all members attended the pregame dinners held on the nights before home games. Teammates were often seen together at social activities, too.

"We're a young team with three sophomores and eight freshmen. We had a rough beginning, but we ended with a good knowledge of the game. The girls played well," said JV Coach Dave Boeskool.

—Heather Jex



As the opposing team tries to block the ball, Kelly McCabe ('97) shoots for a two pointer. McCabe played for the JV Team. Photo by Matt Walters

While gripping the basketball, Amy Hampton ('97) steals it from her opponent. Stealing the ball from an opponent was the number one way of keeping them from scoring a basket. Photo by Matt Walters





Varsity Women's Basketball—Front Row: Nicole Pelc, Melissa Russel, Nicole Dane, Katie Drake, Jessica Hewitt. **Second Row:** Maria Garcia, Andrea Krause, Tara Vincent, Brenda O'Malley. **Back Row:** Shelly Frohardt, Lori Westbrook, Kim Smith, Andrea Voigt. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Junior Varsity Women's Basketball—Front Row: Libby Wallen, Jenny Beauchamp, Amy Hampton, Corinne Farley, Lori Cameron. **Second Row:** Kim Dutchak, Jessica Gourlay, Christin Doan, Kelly McCabe. **Back Row:** Darouny Sonsynath, Jill Campbell, Coach Dave Boeskool, Christine Harrison, Kristin Martin. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



In an attempt to steal the ball, Chelley Frohardt ('96) deflects a pass to start a fast break. Frohardt played on the varsity team. Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity Women's Basketball

We	They	We	They
36 L'Anse Creuse N.	52 17	Sterling Heights	42
41 Marysville	53 29	Roseville	36
36 Grosse Point N.	50 31	Port Huron High	44
35 Romeo	38 29	Eisenhower	20
46 Lakeshore	34 58	East Detroit	42
36 W. Woods Tower	32 29	Chippewa Valley	42
42 Eisenhower	32 32	Stevenson	48
49 East Detroit	31 29	Roseville	54
26 Chippewa Valley	41 29	Port Huron High	32
26 Stevenson	46		

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JV Women's Basketball

We	They	We	They
34 L'Anse Cr. North	27 25	Sterling Heights	53
15 Marysville	44 36	Roseville	38
21 Grosse Pte. North	27 22	Port Huron High	24
26 Romeo	44 24	Eisenhower	56
47 Lakeshore	41 39	East Detroit	47
29 W. Woods Tower	43 23	Chippewa Valley	46
24 East Detroit	30 30	Stevenson	45
27 Chippewa Valley	59 40	Sterling Heights	60
22 Stevenson	38		

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Concentration

Keeping Aligned

Concentration and quickness are the two main factors of golf and equestrian.

The Equestrian Team was made up of 14 riders. They had three meets, and ranked first place in all three. The team went on to compete in the Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association State Finals and placed second. "The team really worked well together, and our coaches had a lot to do with it," said Carol Lockwood ('95).

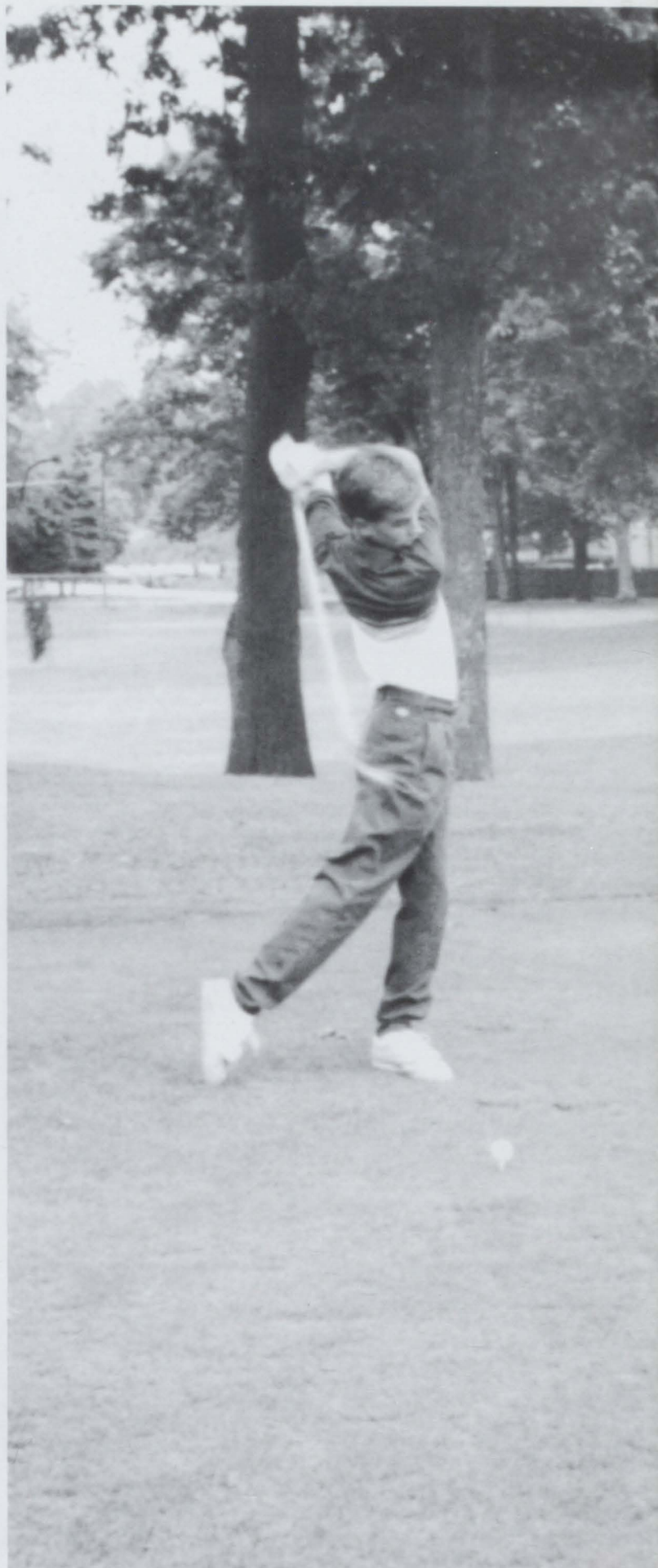
After the first half of the season, the Golf Team had only one loss. In the MAC League Tournament, the team came in first. Winning back to back league tournaments, the team had one more big obstacle. The team's chances for qualifying for state finals were better than years before. "Our chances of going to state were pretty good, but we just could not pull it off," said Dave Cohrs ('94).

—Ben Papinaw



While taking her horse for a trot, Cori Mosher ('94) rides with skill and concentration. Equestrians spend many hours taking care of their horses. Photo by Jessica Wissell

With great force, Andrew Horvath ('96) prepares to drive the ball long and hard. Golfing is one of Horvath's favorite sports and one of his many activities. Photo by Kelly Stroh

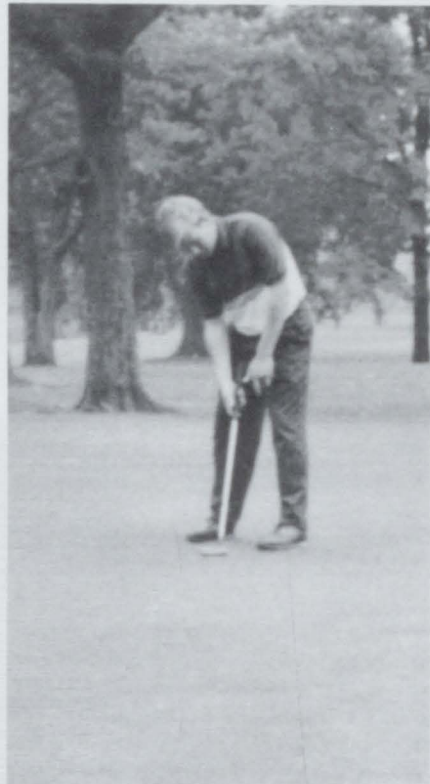




Golf—Front Row: Andy Horvath, Chad Rickert, Steve Rumpitz, Dan Parent, Dave Cohrs, Kevin Hinton. **Back Row:** Rick Lopez, Mike Traver, Wesley Leonard, Coach Steve McCalman, Ben Papinaw, John Provost, Scott Matska. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



Equestrian—Front Row: Jenny Anderson, Becky McIntyre, Duke Fields, Lee Allen, Cori Mosher, Barb Wiseman. **Back Row:** Meredith Arnold, Carol Lockwood, Larry Brennan, Coach Don Woolman, Coach Dawn Woolman, Ryan Selby, Jeff Woolman, Kelly Hardy. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



On the course, Kevin Hinton ('96) concentrates on making the putt. Putting skills are acquired over many years of practice. Photo by Kelly Stroh

Golf

We		They
173	Sterling Heights	182
179	PHHS	190
172	Eisenhower	183
182	Chippewa Valley	185
170	Stevenson	163
164	Sterling Heights	205
174	PHHS	182
178	Eisenhower	165
169	Chippewa Valley	176
167	Stevenson	175
189	Marysville	177

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Equestrian

First Meet—1st of 7
 Second Meet—1st of 7
 Third Meet—1st of 7
 Total—1st of 7
 Division A
 2nd of 12

Integrity Striving to Win

After a close but disappointing loss to Port Huron High in last year's District Finals, the team tried to regain the respect they deserve. Opening game against St. Clair, the Huskies proved they meant business as they rolled over the Saints 54-47.

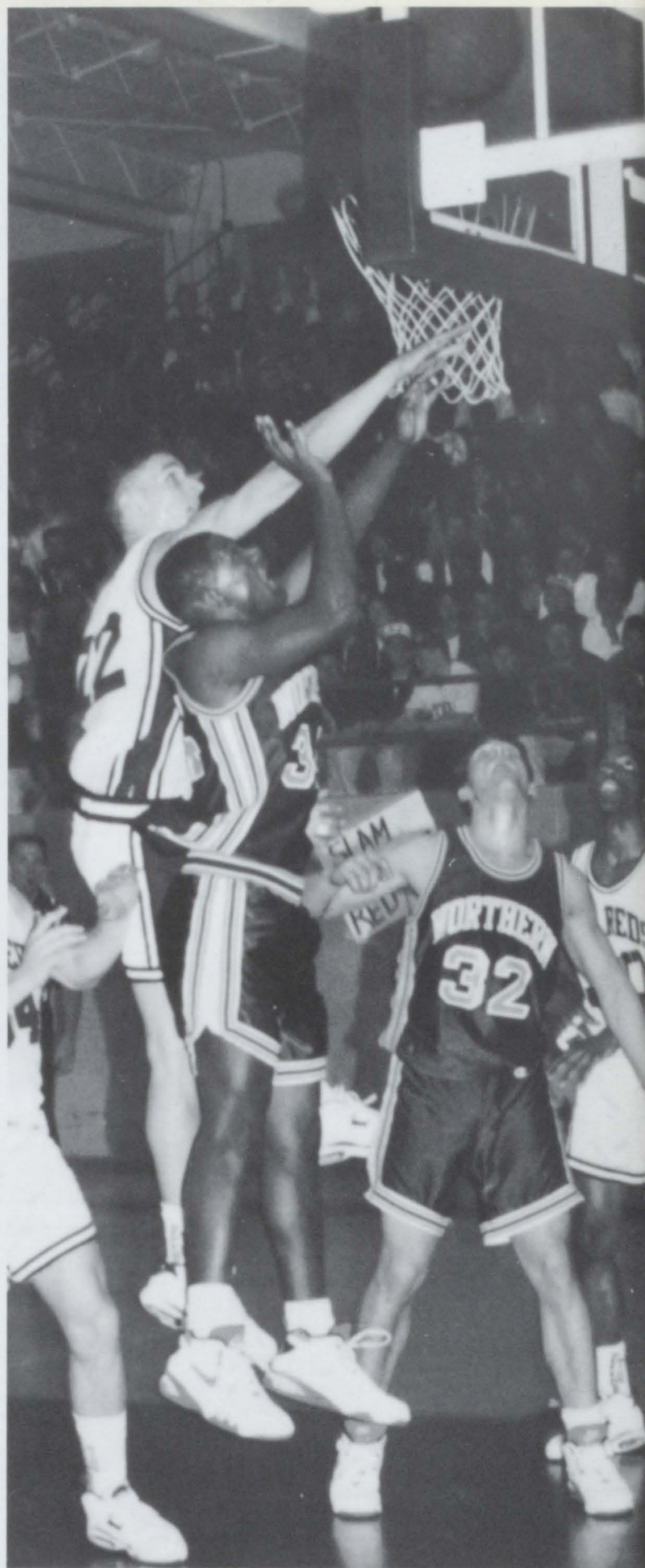
The team received the honor of playing at the Palace of Auburn Hills, something other players only dream of doing. "Playing at the Palace was a great experience for me," said Scott Emigh ('94). "At first we were all in awe at how big the Palace was. Then we knew we had to get ready to play an important game." Although falling to Lakeshore, the team still had much fun and should never forget it.

—Ben Papinaw



Team leader Troy Schneider ('94), takes a jump over Big Red defenders to add two more points to the team's score. Schneider has been a part of the Varsity Team for three years. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

While Chris Smith ('94) goes up for a strong post up move, John Dunkle ('95) gets ready for a possible rebound. Smith and Dunkle were the team leaders in rebounding this year. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel





Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Jude Carter, Troy Schneider. Second Row: Justin Haen, Mark Schock, Brady Nelson, Ben Papinaw, John Dunkle. Back Row: Coach Dan Hanton, Chris Smith, Brian Beckham, Damion Powell, Joshua Rawlings, Bill Nestle, Scott Emigh. Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald



Varsity Basketball					
We		They	We		They
54	St. Clair	47	65	Roseville	63
55	Lakeshore	68	48	PHHS	58
37	Romeo	54	66	Marysville	65
45	Stevenson	60	48	Eisenhower	31
64	Eisenhower	62	57	East Detroit	62
72	East Detroit	52	58	Chippewa Valley	66
61	Chippewa Valley	68	62	Sterling Heights	45
51	Stevenson	54	81	Roseville	51
56	Sterling Heights	64	67	PHHS	76

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Taking his man base line, Ben Papinaw ('94) goes up for two points to keep the Huskies in the game. Papinaw was the team's sixth man that came in to play good defense. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

With the game just starting, Brady Nelson ('94) tries to keep the Big Reds from scoring an easy layup. Nelson helped the team offensively. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

Dedication The Key Score

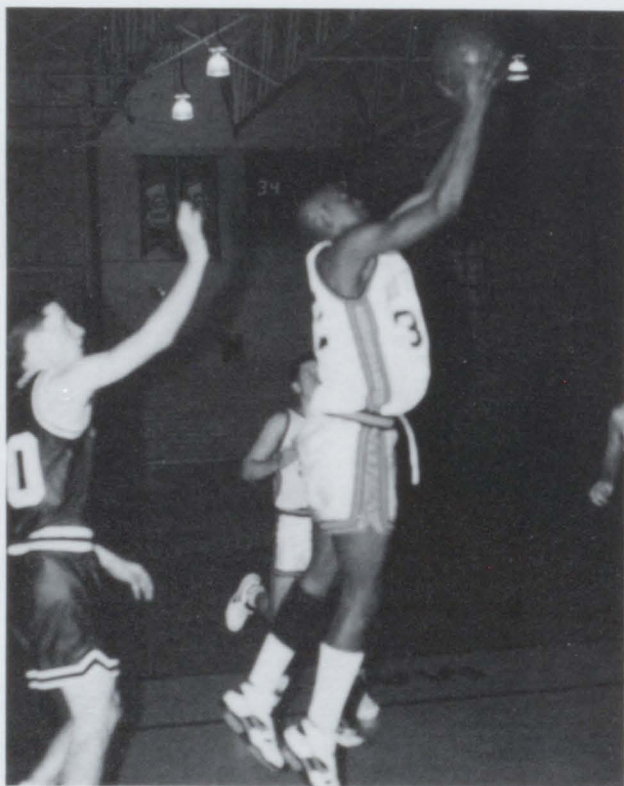
He shoots, he scores! Add another two points to the board . . .

Many hours of intense training prepared the freshmen and JV basketball teams for their season. Both teams dedicated several hours after school each day to perfecting their dribbling, shooting, and passing skills.

Coach Craig Dahlke led the JV team through all of their games and practices. "It's been a really challenging year for me as a player. He kept them working harder than they were used to. It's been harder as a team to go out and play tougher teams," said Kevin Harrison ('96).

Coach Gary Nesbitt directed the freshmen team. Many freshmen found that playing in high school was very different from the junior high program. Tryouts were tougher and practices were longer. "It's a lot more challenging playing at the high school level. It requires a lot more dedication," said Chris Manuilow ('97).

—Hillary Bridge

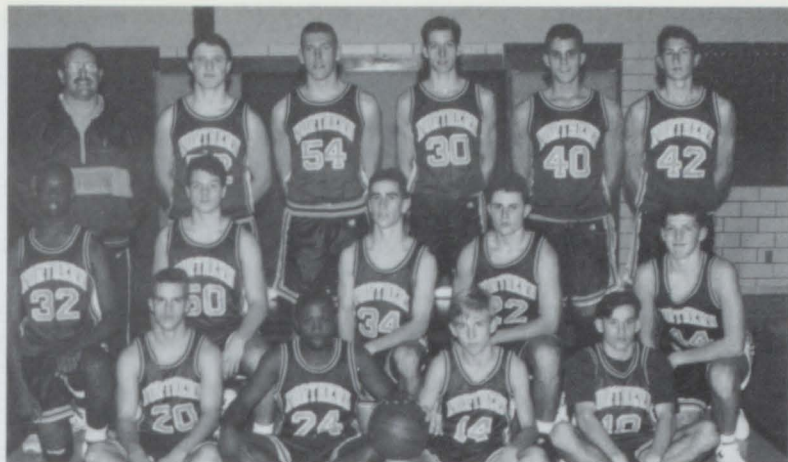


Trying to finish off the fast break, Phil Brooks ('96) gets an easy two points. Running a good fast break is the key to Northern's success. Photo by Brianna Watson

After getting the rebound, Rob Nestle ('97) tries to add two more points for the Husky Pups. Nestle proved to be a valuable asset to the freshman team.

Photo by Dana Catlett





JV Basketball—Front Row: Steve Wright, Damon Wright, Cameron Chapman, Brian McMann. **Second Row:** Phil Brooks, Jeremy Moore, Justin Malburg, Gerry Barrett, Craig Sheldon. **Back Row:** Coach Craig Dahlke, Mike VanCamp, Kevin Harrison, Fred Manuilow, Ryan Nelson, San Barton. Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald



Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Dustin Allen, Nick Sansom, Scott Palmateer, Joel Richard, Denard Booker. **Second Row:** Chris Cates, Rob Nestle, Chris Lacey, Brian Adler, Ryan Cogley. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Chris Manuilow, Brian Golat, Bill Dandridge, Cedric Sanchez. Photo by Mr. Dennis MacDonald



With the crowd waiting anxiously, Fred Manuilow ('96) tries to sink two free throws in the big PHN-PHHS game. This was the most important game to the JV team against their cross town rivals. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

JV Basketball

We	They	We	They
52	St. Clair	46	Roseville
73	Romeo	62	PHHS
56	Stevenson	58	Marysville
42	Eisenhower	45	Eisenhower
54	East Detroit	61	East Detroit
48	Chippewa Valley	66	Chippewa Valley
59	Stevenson	57	Sterling Heights
64	Sterling Heights	48	Roseville
		55	PHHS

5-12

Frosh Basketball

We	They	We	They
39	Marysville	54	PHHS
56	Anchor Bay	28	East Detroit
44	East Detroit	46	Anchor Bay
53	Richmond	37	Chippewa Valley
40	Chippewa Valley	57	Romeo
46	Romeo	53	Fraser
42	Fraser	51	L'Anse Creuse North
30	L'Anse Creuse North	43	Mt. Clemens
44	L'Anse Creuse	42	PHHS

8-10

Intensity

Pinning his Opponent

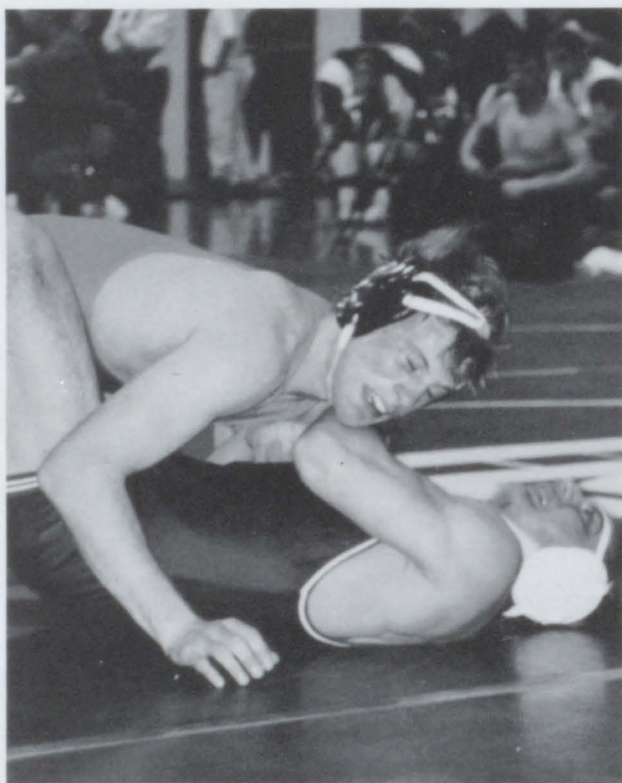
Man to Man.
Head to Head.
One on One.

In wrestling, each teammate holds his own weight on the mat; he does not have anyone to make up for his mistakes. The Mat Dogs had to face this challenge every time they walked out on the mat. "I enjoy wrestling because I face a mental and a physical challenge every time I have a match," said Paul Fleury ('95).

Head coach Paul Kruse took over the team for his first time. The wrestlers were just as tough as in past years which was proven by their scores.

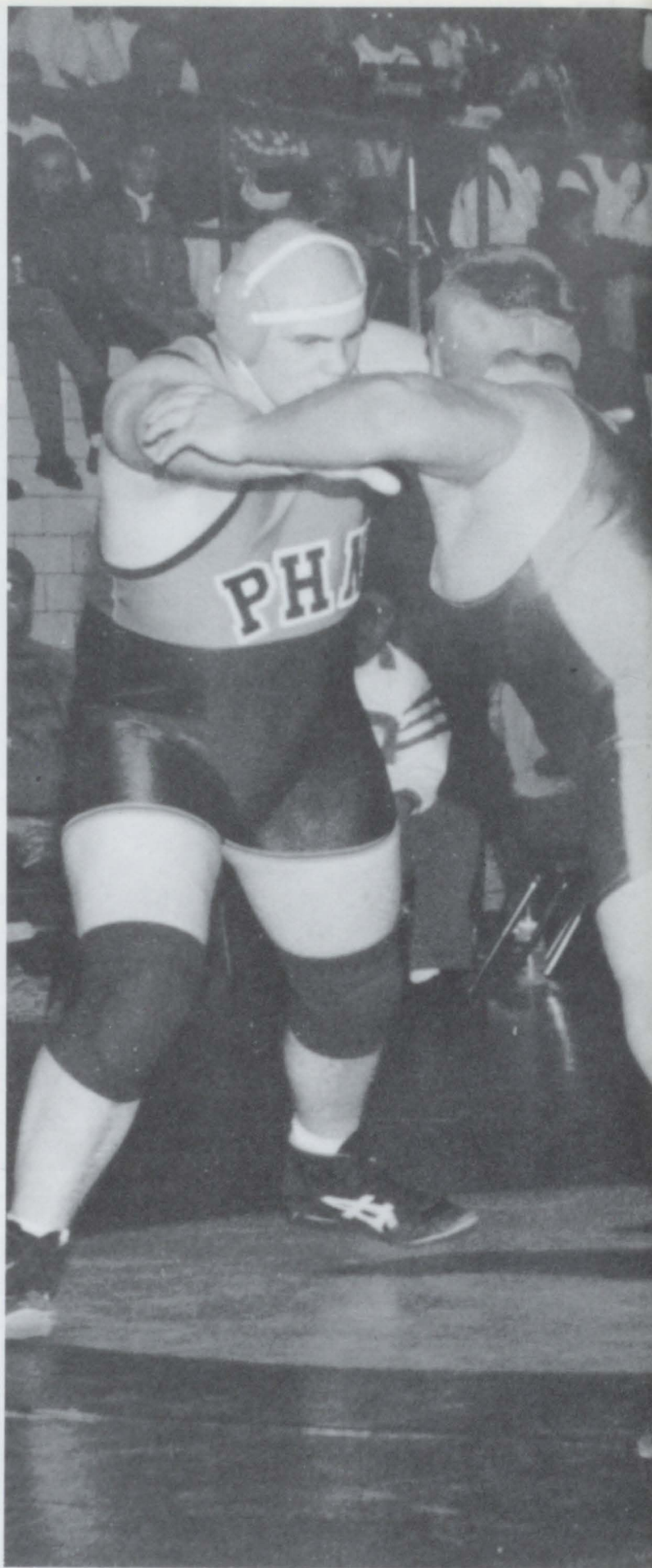
They became the team to beat in the Mac Red Division. In the Blue Water Invitational, the Mat Dogs proved their ability by taking first place and having three individual champions; Eric Pagel, Brian Maxwell, and Matt Luhmann. "Being on such a good team makes me want to win even more," said Carl Gay ('96).

—Scott Cummings



At a wrestling meet in East Detroit, Dave Smith ('94) works a pinning combination. Wrestling can be a brutal sport and the team almost pulled through at this meet. Photo by Mr. Smith

Wrestling in the heavy weight division, Brian Maxwell ('94) fights for the take-down against Cros-Lex at the Blue Water Classic. Maxwell has only been defeated once during his entire wrestling career. Photo by Mrs. Pagel

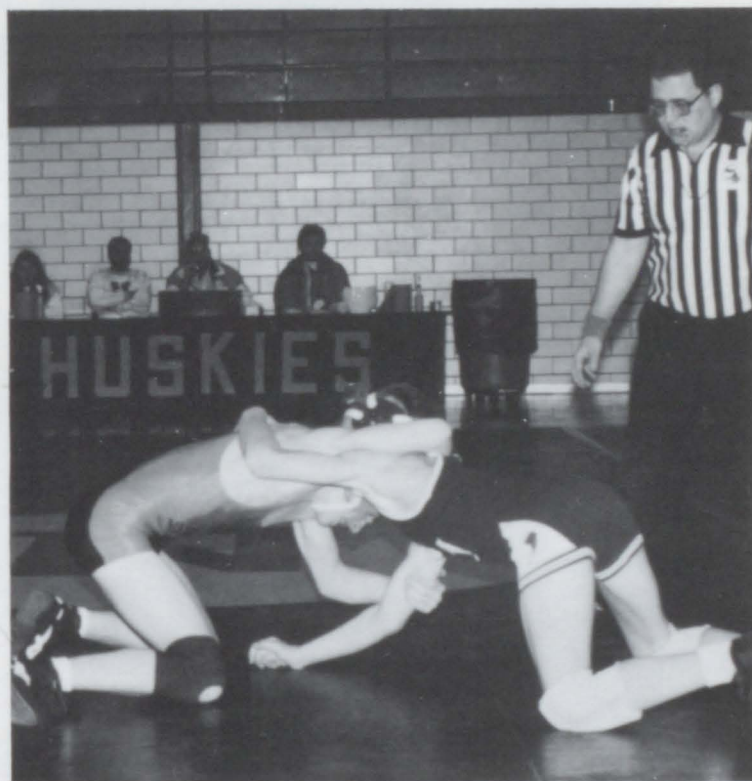




Wrestling—Front Row: Joel Pepper, John Lents, Oscar Tache, Jeremy Cristini, Justin Harris, Jason Simerson, *Adam Trousdale, Jeff Genaw, Richard Wilcox, *Kerry Goodson, Mike Kilbourne, Mike Szelog. **Second Row:** Melissa Martin, Cliff Daniels, Charles Neruda, Richard Sanchez, *Robert Lake, *Jim Greaux, Jeff Woolman, Todd Dungan, Christian Smith, Jeff Frizzle, Carl Gay, Adam Bennett, Kim Elston. **Third Row:** Chrissy Jefferson, Mr. Phil Luhmann, Russ Pickering, Dave Smith, Matt Ward, Matt Luhmann, Brian Maxwell, Shawn Eagle, *Paul Fleury, Eric Pagel, Mr. Paul Kruse, Jamie Patterson, Noel Markopoulos. **Back Row:** Ryan Durkin, *Chris Fagan, Jeremy Luhmann, Erich Stein, Jamie Danna, Ben Knowlton, Rory Curtis, Ken Nelson, Jeff Reynolds, Ryan Selby, Craig Morris, Jayson Ziemba, *Adam Lord, Don Dautel. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald (*Wrestlers who did not complete the season.)



Wrestling		
We		They
1st	Capac Tournament	
2nd	Macomb Tournament	
no place	Goodrich Tournament	
3rd	Newthorpe	
1st	Blue Water Classic	
6th	Holt Tournament	
67	Stevenson	6
31	East Detroit	34
32	Eisenhower	33
27	Roseville	38
56	Chippewa Valley	18
64	Sterling Heights	12
48	Fraser	18
4-7		



The opponent continues to struggle but Erich Stein ('95) keeps at him and tries for the pin against this Chippewa Valley rival. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

The struggle is on and Jeff Woolman ('96) vies for position against his Chippewa Valley opponent. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

Devotion A Price to Pay

He skates the puck down the ice, he shoots, he scores! This was a common announcement during a hockey game.

Besides the many veteran members, the team had many new members. "This was my first year on the team and I've really enjoyed it. We had a good season, and we constantly improved throughout it," said Kevin Hinton ('96).

The successful season was partly due to the coaching staff, headed by Mr. Daryl McCarrell, who had been the coach for six years, and the students who volunteered as statisticians.

"It's been a great experience playing for Northern for two years. We've been very successful and it's been a lot of fun," said Dan Kuehn ('94).

—Heather Jex



In the locker room, just after a game, members of the hockey team enjoy the afterglow of a victory. The feeling of a close win was an exciting part of the game to both the teammates and the fans. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

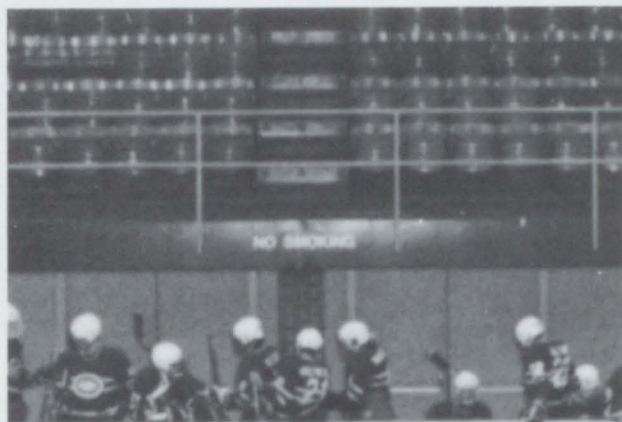
While in the face-off circle, Brian Murphy ('94) tries to gain possession of the puck. Face-offs play an important role during hockey games. Photo by Mr.

Alex Crittenden





Hockey—Front Row: Allen Francis, Brian Murphy, Matt Warren, Matt Zito, Don Truscott, Dan Kuehn. **Second Row:** Aaron Goldfarb, Coach Daryll McCarrell, Rob Rowling, Shane Ward, Ryan Miller, Kevin Hinton, Brett Nixon, Paul Jones, Gary Dimon. **Back Row:** Tim Gossman, Rusty Sarrine, Robert Reynolds, Phillip Losier, Carl Decan. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



Hockey					
We		They	We		They
5	Marysville	2	3	Davison	2
4	Jackson L.C.	3	4	Jackson L.C.	7
2	G.P. Liggett	1	5	G.P. Liggett	3
6	Davison	0	3	PHHS	1
11	PHHS	0	3	Notre Dame	7
5	Country Day	4	5	Marysville	1
5	Notre Dame	6	1	East Kentwood	5
9	Carmen Ainsworth	3	1	East Kentwood	5
4	Sag. Arthur Hill	2	0	Catholic Central	3
6	Country Day	3	5	Brighton	3
13	St. Clair	1	3	Flint Kearsley	4
14-8					



At the beginning of second period, the Huskies try to gain advantage by getting control of the puck. A quick goal could be a confidence lifter. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

In taking his man out of play, Phil Losier ('94) tries to clear the puck out of his opponent's zone. Losier played for the team for two years. Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Stamina

The Will to Win

Spike, kill, and bump are all important elements in a good volleyball game. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams mastered those skills.

Mrs. Pam Brown coached the junior varsity. Long practices after school demanded determination for the players. "We had a lot of practices, but they really improved our game," said Stacy Lapish ('96).

The varsity had a season of hard practices and successful matches. Mr. Ron Davey was a strong influence on his varsity players and taught them the necessary skills for a great season. "Mr. Davey made playing volleyball fun! He taught us good skills to use during not only games," said Kim Smith ('96).

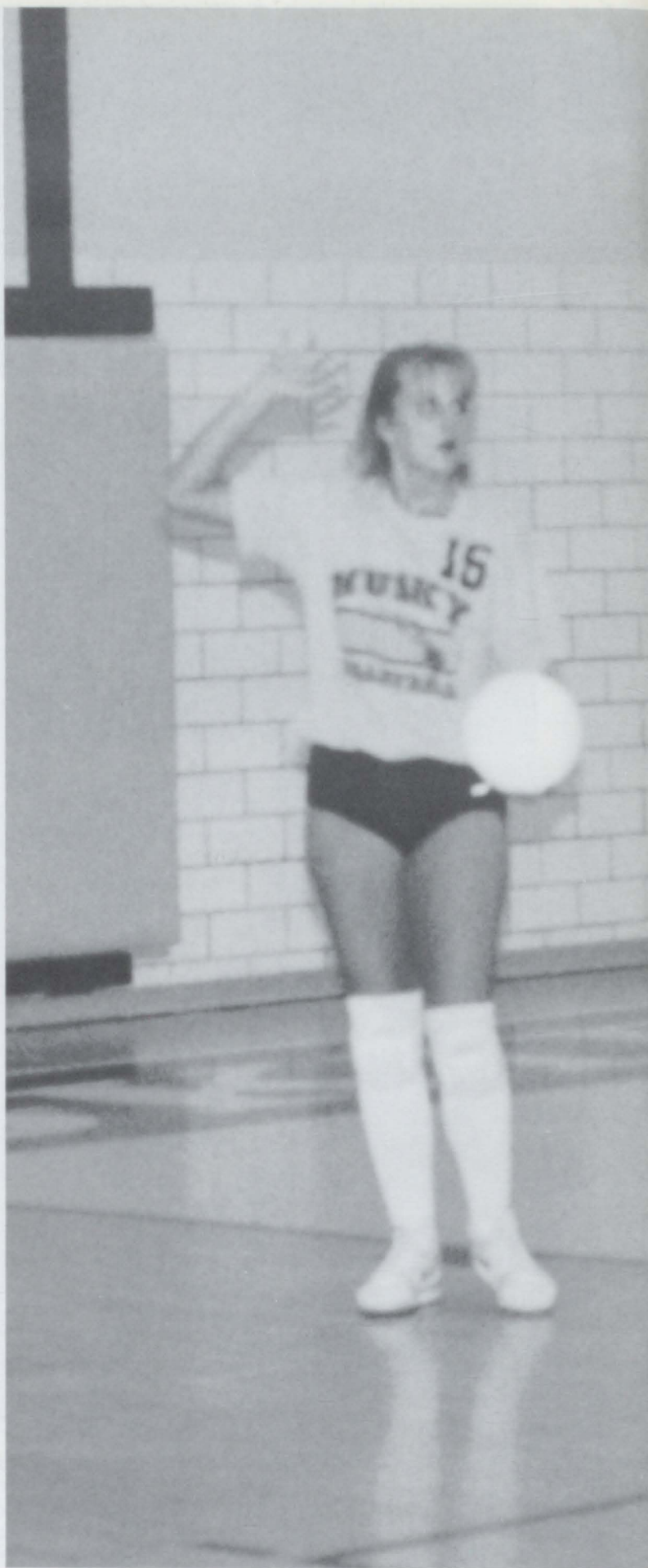
Together, with the help of their coaches, both the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams strived for an impressive season, and proved themselves victorious.

—Jenny Davies



Just after Brenda O'Malley returned a volley, her opponent from Chippewa Valley gets ready to return the ball. O'Malley played for the varsity team for three years. Photo by Brianna Watson

While preparing to serve the ball, Lori Westbrook ('96) attempts an overhead serve. Many good serves were important for a good game. Photo by Brianna Watson





Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Hilary Hoxsie, Melissa Russell, Kim Cates. **Second Row:** Brenda O'Malley, Tara Vincent, Kim Smith, Lori Westbrook, Jenny Beauchamp, Erin Gram. **Back Row:** Lisa Weston, Monica Buchanan, Brandi Jones, Coach Ron Davey, MacKenzie Bower, Libby Wallen, Assistant Coach Shannon Martin, Kelly Beecroft. Photo by Dennis McDonald



Junior Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Sarah Jones, Chelley Frohardt, Christin Doan, Sarah Shippy, Brooke Tracy. **Second Row:** Kelly Taggart, Kristin Martin, Kim Dutchak, Darouny Son-synath, Stacy Lapis. **Back Row:** Heather Boddy, Amanda Haen, Amy Hampton, Coach Pam Brown, Stacey Smith, Christine Harrison, Jill Campbell, Assistant Coach Mrs. Dena French. Photo by Dennis MacDonald



As the ball comes her way, Chelley Frohardt ('96) gets ready to make a hit. Sarah Shippy ('96) watched ready to assist her teammate. Photo by Brianna Watson

Varsity Volleyball

We	They	We	They
4 Eisenhower	0	2 Roseville	0
4 East Detroit	0	2 Sterling Heights	0
4 Chippewa Valley	1	2 PHHS	0
2 Stevenson	0		
7-0			

JV Volleyball

We	They	We	They
2 Eisenhower	1	0 Eisenhower	2
2 Goodrich	0	2 East Detroit	0
2 East Detroit	0	0 Chippewa Valley	2
1 Stevenson	2	1 Stevenson	2
2 Sterling Heights	0	2 Sterling Heights	0
2 Roseville	0	2 Roseville	1
1 PHHS	2	0 PHHS	2
7-7			

Enthusiasm Leading the Crowd

Cheerleaders make a game worth while with their chants, jumps and cheers. "I think cheerleading is a lot of fun, but it is a lot harder than it looks," said Danielle Kearns ('96). The cheerleaders help heighten the crowd's spirit.

Being a cheerleader is sometimes not as easy as it looks. The cheerleaders practice during the summer months and spend time practicing after school to perfect their routines to be prepared for the next game. "Cheerleading is a fun sport but it takes a lot of hard work and dedication," said Melinda Serafin ('96).

During the football and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders put great effort into creating unique and exciting cheers to enliven the crowd and the players. "All cheerleaders have to be dedicated to their sport just like any other athletic team, it's definitely worth it," said Bethany Kemp ('95)

—Reynal Richards



Varsity cheerleaders give it their all in cheering for the football team. Cheerleaders were a major part of Friday night football games. Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity cheerleaders Heather Doorn ('95) and Melinda Serafin ('96) help in revving up the crowd. They played a big part in helping cheer on the football game. Photo by Matt Walters





Varsity Cheerleaders—**Front Row:** Tara Reyna, Keeley Carson, Bridgette Masters. **Second Row:** Jana Gilbert, Sarah Schultz, Carol Lockwood, Marnie Galbraith. **Back Row:** Maria Cohrs, Heather Doorn, Melinda Serafin, Toni Coniglio. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



JV Cheerleaders—**First Row:** Renee Lepien, Kerrie Keeler, Shannon Gibson. **Second row:** April Strauss, Bethany Kemp, Erin McLaughlin, Danielle Kearns. **Back row:** Andrea Sparr, Jenny Holka, Regan Lachapelle, Sarah Kovach, Mandy Dean. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



Cold football games have cheerleaders like Tara Reyna ('95) bundled up. No matter what the weather, cheerleaders had to get up and cheer. Photo by Matt Walters



Freshmen Cheerleaders—**First Row:** Sabrina Rowland, Amy Ravin, Caitlin Nickerson. **Second Row:** Bobbie Jo Jacolik, Kim Taylor, Mandy Angerbrandt. **Back Row:** Karrie Genaw, Dana Langolf, Amber VanDeven, Summer Sundberg. Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

At the annual Senior Citizen Luncheon that Student Council sponsors each year, Jenny Taylor ('96) waits patiently in line to get her lunch. The Senior Citizen Luncheon was just one of the many ways Student Council gave to the community. Photo by Matt Walters



While enjoying themselves at a football game, Mr. Larry Osborn sells Mr. Joe Bostater an arms-length of raffle tickets. Mr. Osborn sold many tickets throughout the year to support the Booster Club. Photo by Mrs. Evonne Vanderheue!

On a trip to the mall with the TV Production class, Joe Toodzio ('94) and the station manager Ms. Susan Brod-hagen set up the camera. The class was a part of Channel 6, which displayed many announcements for the community. Photo by Matt Walters



Throughout The Community



Throughout the years, the community has given a percent of their tax dollars to the schools. This time they gave something more than money—support. When the confusion of the millage renewal started, some citizens in the PHASD had objections, but by the day of voting, many had changed their minds. They may not have been as positive were it not for the efforts of the students and staff who with the combined efforts of the Women's League of Voters organized an "orange ribbon" drive to inform the community of the facts regarding school funding. "The community came **through** in a crisis and supported us financially," said Principal James **Goldsworthy**.

Although the community gave a tremendous amount to our school, we also gave in return: canned food and blood drives, community service, and the annual Senior Citizens Luncheon. "Knowing that giving blood saved lives made it more meaningful. Giving back to the community is everyone's responsibility," said Nathan Renner ('94).

—Brianna Watson

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Luke Bland ('95)



"On weekends, I like going to the
mall with my friends, and
sometimes seeing a movie."

Lisa Lawrence ('96)



"I spend time with my boyfriend,
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movies."

Lori Goulett ('97)



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Ollie Mitchell ('95)



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Jamie Holt ('96)



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Andrea Voight ('94)



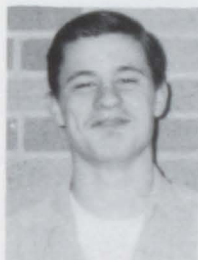
"I would like to meet Tom Hanks because he's my favorite actor and he is really great at his job, especially in 'Big.'"

Sarah Smith ('95)



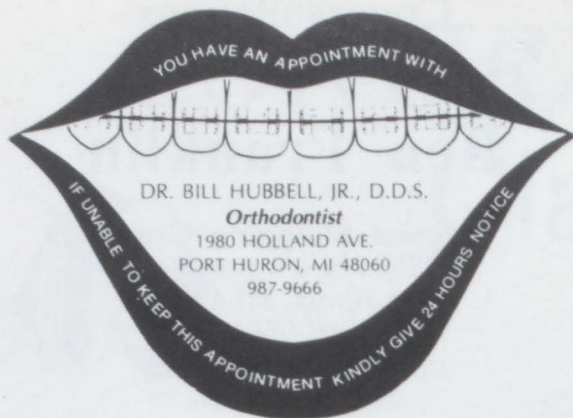
"Christopher Williams of 'New Jack City' because he's nice looking and has a beautiful voice."

Kosharria Morgan ('96)



"Jalen Rose from the University of Michigan basketball team; he is one of the best players on the team."

Jason Reed ('97)



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"The 'Joy Luck Club,' I loved it because each family story was unique and touching."

Radhika Reddy ('94)



"My favorite movie was 'Salome's Last Dance,' just because it was bizarre."

Alicia Duchene ('95)



"The Program,' because it was about football."

Joe Frye ('96)



"A League of Their Own' because it proved that men are not better at sports than women."

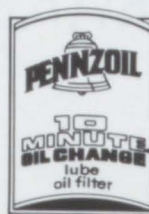
Mellisa Lashbrook ('97)



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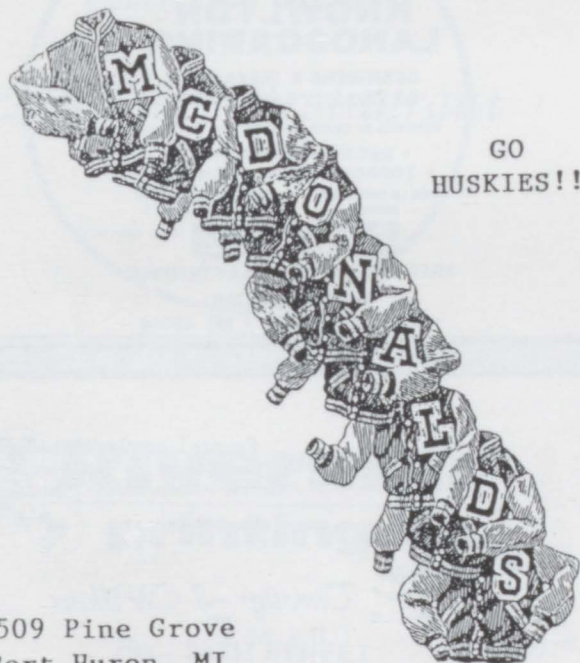
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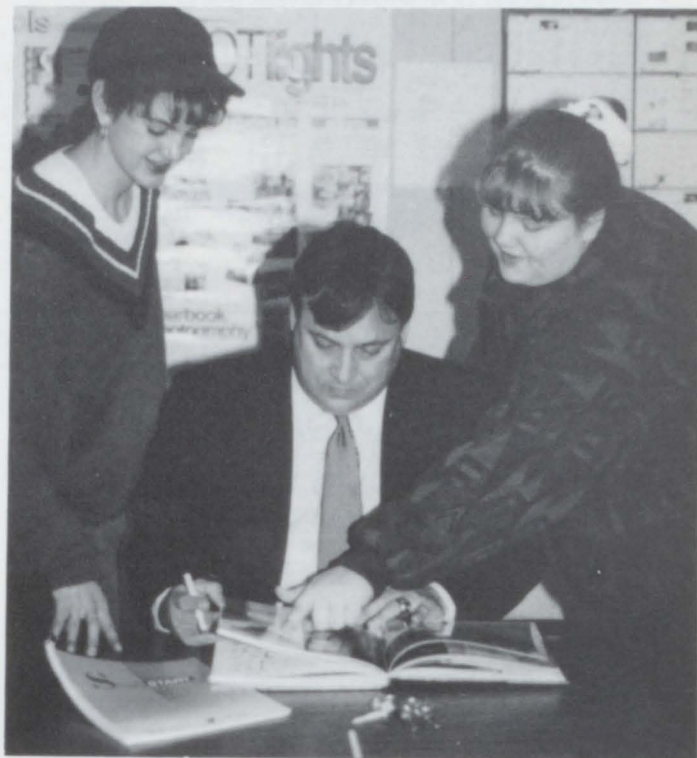
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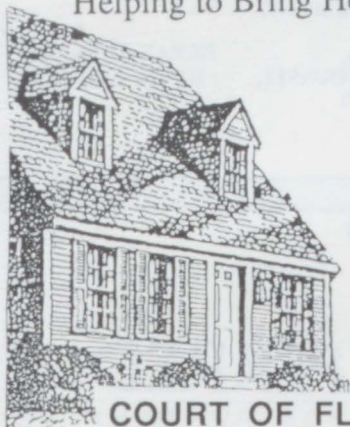


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Rena Briolat ('94)



"In ten years I would like to be teaching American History in a high school."

Meredith Monchilov ('95)



"In ten years I hope to be married to a cool husband and have two kids. I also plan on being a teacher by then."

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"My favorite musical group is
Depeche Mode, because I like what
they have to say in their lyrics."

Sarah Torrey ('95)



"Mozart. I play the piano and I like
his music because it plays really
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"My favorite musician is Larz Ulrich,
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Letter from the Editors

The year has gone by so fast and we have attempted to make this yearbook as unique and special as possible. We have put many hours into creating a book that is one of great memories. Together, along with Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel our adviser, and a few dedicated staff members, we designed new ways to separate "Gold Through and Through" from the books in the past.

Although many people think that producing a yearbook is not hard work, we feel it was. With the support of each other, we found ways to get the job done, and get it done correctly. The past two yearbooks have won Spartan Awards, and we hope that our efforts pay off with a Spartan award, or the highest of awards, from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Gold Crown.

We would like to give a special thanks to Ms. Julie LaBeau for her artistic consultation, to Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel for doing much more than an adviser is responsible for, and most of all to each other for the teamwork and friendship.

"Gold Through and Through" is our gift to everyone at PHN. We hope you love and cherish it always!

Brianna Watson Jordan Vizdos

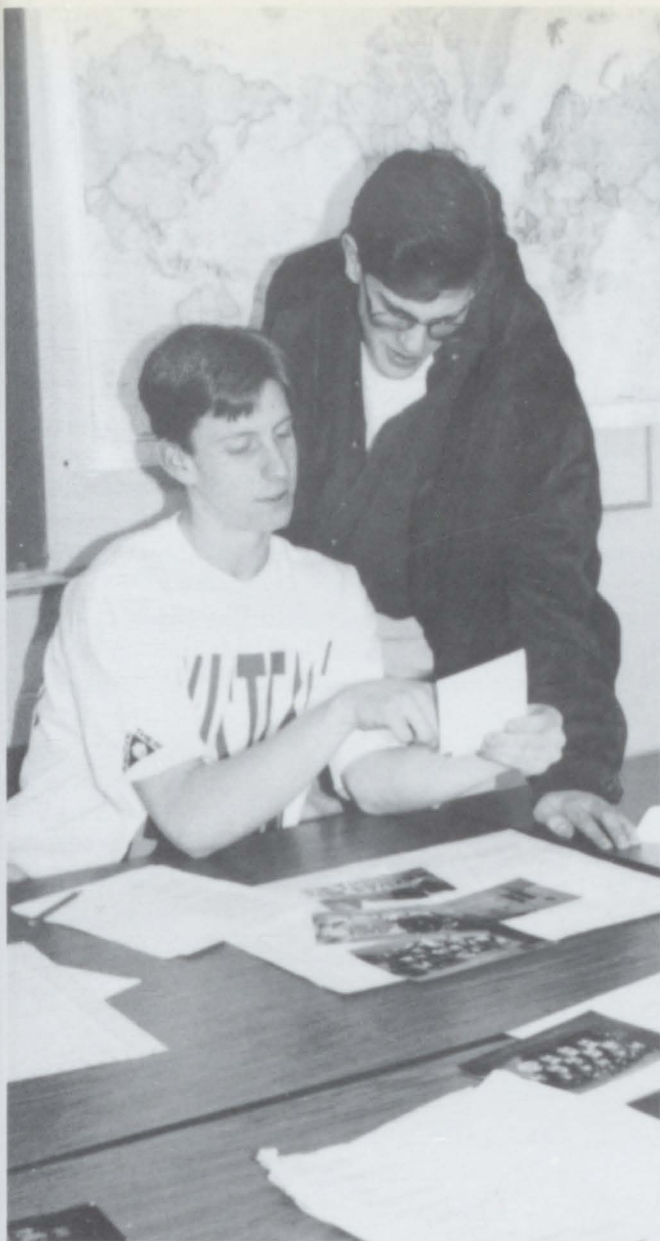
In the middle of winter, Co-Editors-in-Chief, Brianna Watson ('94) and Jordan Vizdos ('94) take a break from a busy after school session. Watson and Vizdos, together created "Gold Through and Through." Photo by Dana Catlett

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While working on the ads, Andrea Cowan ('94) and Heather Jex ('94) moisten the identification tabs. Ads were a major part of funding for the yearbook. Photo by Brianna Watson



Outside just after a deadline and a snow storm, Lori Brown ('95) and Dana Catlett ('95) take a well-deserved break. Snow fights were just one of the many ways yearbook students relieved tension. Photo by Brianna Watson

Colophon

Ideas for the 29th edition of *Spirit* began at summer Herff Jones and MIPA Workshops where editors-in-chief Brianna Watson ('94) and Jordan Vizdos ('94) along with three other seniors, Andrea Cowan, Katie Kuchenmeister, and Kelly Stroh, spent a week of the summer of '93 investigating current journalistic trends in yearbook style. "Gold Through and Through" emerged as the theme of the 1994 *Spirit* at the Herff Jones Summer Workshop at Eastern Michigan University.

The Herff Jones Printing Company printed 1100 copies of the 1994 *Spirit* at the Herff Jones Printing Plant in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The book sold for \$34.00 and \$36.00 per copy. "Gold Through and Through" contains 224 pages, 47 of which are in four color process. Screens and rule lines were used graphically in various sections of the book to highlight certain elements. Crossing rule lines in the people section were designed to give the "through and through" effect.

The custom designed cover is ultramarine blue 1049 with custom embossing on a Vibra text material wrapped around a 120 point board. The cover was highlighted with embossed gold foil. The endsheets are seashell with navy 291 and gold 960 ink. The first 48 pages were printed on 100# Allegiance with the remaining pages printed on 80# Bourdeau. Headlines vary in point size and style from section to section. The body copy is ten point Helvetica; the caption copy is eight point Helvetica with the first three words printed bold to draw the reader into the copy. Extended start letters are used in various sections as a graphic to also attract the readers' attention.

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Port Huron Northern is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, and the American Press Association. All four press associations have critiqued *Spirit* over the past seven years. Since 1989 *Spirit* has been awarded three Spartan awards from MIPA, two Medalists Awards and several 1st place awards from CSPSA; four 1st place awards from GLIPA and three 1st place awards with special Merit from American.

Mrs. Evonne L. VanderHeuvel has been the teacher/adviser of *Spirit* the past nine years.

Year in Review

Sports

• In college football, **Florida State** won their *first national championship* in the history of the school.

• The **Toronto Bluejays** won their *second World Series* in a row. In basketball the **Chicago Bulls** won their *third consecutive NBA championship*, but lost their star player when **Michael Jordan** retired. In hockey, the **Montreal Canadians** beat the Los Angeles Kings winning the *Stanley Cup*.

• On the N F L scene, the **Dallas Cowboys** and the **Buffalo Bills** tackled the turf in *28th Super Bowl*. The **Cowboys** continued to dominate the

game with a 30-13 victory. "I felt bad for Buffalo because it is the fourth year in a row that they lost. They

deserved to win," said Scott Bush ('94).

• **Nancy Kerrigan**, United States Olympic figure skater, also made the news after she was attacked. Close friends and family of **Kerrigan's** rival skater **Tonya Harding** were charged with the plot against **Kerrigan's** career. "I think **Tonya Harding** knew about the incident with **Nancy Kerrigan**," said Rhonda Dickinson ('94).



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—Scott Bush ('94)

• Another malicious plot in the sport arena was the one against tennis star **Monica Seles**. A man ran out on the court and stabbed

the back. Many disputes over his short prison term arose.

—Katie Kuechenmeister and Ben Papinaw

Entertainment

• **Lights! Camera! Action!** The entertainment scene occupies many students' evenings and weekends throughout the year.

• "**Jurassic Park**" with its numerous wild dinosaurs, had movie goers in a roar. "**Indecent Proposal**" sparked ideas within its audience.

Would you allow your wife to sleep with another man for a million dollars? "**Free Willy**," the movie about an encaged killer whale and

a boy, was so heartwarming that it could stir tears even within the strongest of men. Other funny movies such as "**Grumpy Old Men**" and "**Mrs. Doubtfire**" kept the audiences rolling on the floor.

• First The Simpsons, then Ren and Stimpy, and now **Beavis and Butt-head**. What's next? **Beavis and Butt-head** proved to be a smash hit for MTV. Their sinister ideas and flamboyant "huh-huh's" caused problems for creator Mike Judge and MTV. Both agreed to show the program later at night in order to shield younger chil-

dren from its influence. "I feel that because **Beavis and Butt-head** is a cartoon, it attracts kids. Plus, the storylines are so negative," said La-Shell Brooks ('96).

• "**Saturday Night Live**" was still a favorite among students. "**Rosanne**,"

"**Coach**," and "**Home Improvement**" continued to create hysterical laughs within their audiences.

• **Jimmy Buffet** and his different style

proved popular with many music listeners. In the Seattle scene, **grunge** may be fastly fading, but **Pearl Jam** and **Stone Temple Pilots** still prevail. "Top 40 and the Seattle scene music seem to be the most played over air on WORW," said Kacey Coughlin ('94). **AC-DC**, **Metallica**, and **Guns and Roses** continued to dominate the hard rock scene. The **Steve Miller Band** was still riding hard with their comeback. **Meatloaf's** "**I will do Anything for Love**" proved popular with the older and the younger generations.

—Katie Kuechenmeister



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Tonya L. Forbes

April 17, 1978—February 12, 1994

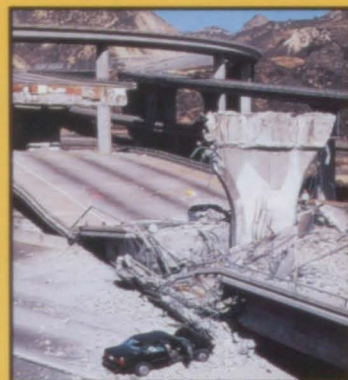
Along with her courage and determination, came a great smile. Tonya was a cheerleader at Holland Woods and was involved in Jazz Dancing at the Dale Ann School of Dance. She only went to Northern for a short time, but all of her great qualities will be remembered by everyone who knew her.



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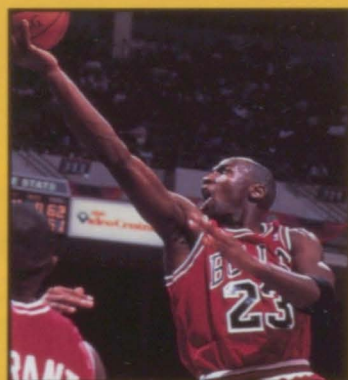
INSIDE



*Earthquake devastates
Los Angeles basin*



*Peace between two
nations*



A legend retires

THE GREAT FLOOD OF '93

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PEOPLE & PERSPECTIVES



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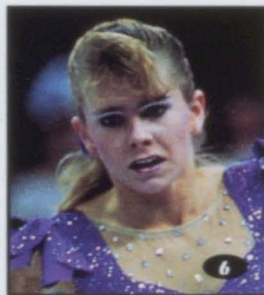
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FOCUS ON SPORTS



NEWLINE CINEMA/SHOOTING STAR

1 *Baby Jessica* is returned to her biological parents, Dan and Cara Schmidt, after a highly-publicized, two-year legal battle that challenged the rights of the

adoptive parents, Jan and Roberta DeBoer.

2 *Eric and Lyle Menendez* receive second chances as both of their juries are deadlocked after weeks of deliberation. The Menendez brothers are on trial for murder.

3 One-time migrant worker *Cesar*

Chavez formed the United Farm Workers union to protect the civil rights and human dignity of farm workers. At his death, 25,000 gather to pay tribute to a hero.

4 The late-night wars escalate to an absolute high with the launch of *David Letterman's Late Show* on CBS.

Dave takes every opportunity to jab former employer NBC for challenging him on taking such trademark gags as the Top Ten List.

5 Oscar nominee *River Phoenix* dies of a drug overdose after he collapses outside a Los Angeles nightclub. Phoenix dies at the age of 23.

6 Olympic figure skater *Tonya Harding* pleads guilty to hindering the investigation of the plot to cripple competitor Nancy Kerrigan. Harding must pay fines of \$160,000 and quit the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

PROFILE

The two men accused of beating truck driver *Reginald Denny* during the L.A. riots were acquitted of attempted murder charges. At the trial, Denny proved that "to forgive is divine" by embracing the mothers of his attackers. • "Suicide Doctor" *Jack Kevorkian* was arrested again for assisting in the suicides of terminally ill patients. After going on a hunger strike, he was released on bail. • As only the second woman to be appointed, *Ruth Bader Ginsburg* joins the U.S. Supreme Court.



J. MARKOWITZ/SYGMA

• The father of basketball sensation Michael Jordan was found dead floating in the Gump Swamp Creek near Bennettsville, South Carolina. Later, two men were charged with the robbery and murder of *James Jordan*. • The world mourned the losses of: actress and advocate for starving children Audrey Hepburn, actor and producer Bill Bixby, pitching great Don Drysdale, Celtics' captain Reggie Lewis, King of Horror Vincent Price, Little Rascals Spanky McFarland, opera singer Marian Anderson, Herman Munster Fred Gwynne, actor and comedian John Candy, and actor Raymond Burr.

POINTS OF VIEW

MOST MEMORABLE PERSONALITY: _____

MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE OF 1993-94: _____

IF YOU COULD MEET ANY PERSON, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY? _____

SPECIAL REPORT



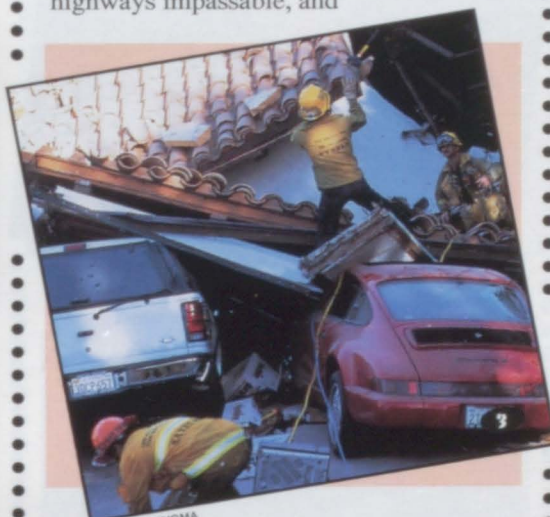
B. KRAFT/SYGMA

1 Relentless and devastating, *the great flood of the midwest* leaves over \$12 billion in damages, 50 dead, 700,000 homeless, and more than 20 million acres of farmland flooded or too wet to plant crops. 2 During 16 days of *engulfing fires*, thousands of acres of Southern California coastline, homes, and multimillion dollar mansions burn to the ground. 3 A *predawn*



J.T. BARR/GAMMA LIAISON

earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale rudely awakens the residents of the Los Angeles basin. The area is left devastated, with more than 50 dead, 5,900 injured, 20,000 homeless, six major highways impassable, and



B. NATION/SYGMA

countless businesses and schools closed. 4 *Amtrak* suffers its worst train wreck in the company's history when a Miami-bound train plunges into the Big Bayou Canot north of Mobile, Alabama, killing 47 passengers and crew members. The accident occurs just moments after a barge strikes the bridge.



D. NURREY/SYGMA

INSIDE STORIES



ANDERSEN/GAMMA LIAISON

Toni Morrison, Princeton professor and author of *Beloved*, wins the Nobel Prize for Literature. Morrison

is the first

African-American to receive the honor. •An Ohio mother mourned the death of her two year old daughter who was killed in a fire started by her five year old son. She claimed her son was influenced by MTV's *Beavis and Butt-head*. MTV executives moved the show to a late-night time slot. •Armed with a semiautomatic pistol, *Colin Ferguson* wreaked mayhem on the Long Island Railroad, killing six persons and wounding 19. •*Polly Klaas* was kidnapped from her Petaluma, California home during a slumber party. Nine weeks later, with the aid of Polly's alleged abductor, the 12 year old girl was found dead 50 miles away from her home. •After seeing reports of a 12 year old boy being wounded while playing soccer in a field in Bosnia, California couple *Anthony and Claire Maglica* had Sead Bekric and his family brought to America. With the love and support of the Maglicas, Sead underwent surgery, and he and his family were able to stay in America.

MOST MEMORABLE NEWS EVENT OF 1993-94:

WHAT WAS THE HOTTEST NEWS STORY IN YOUR TOWN?

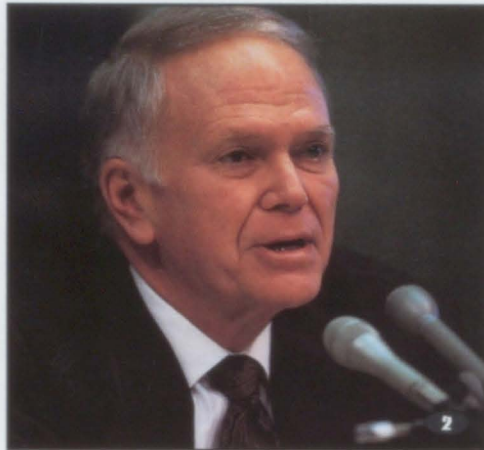
A MATTER OF
FACTS

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS



MARKEL/GAMMA LIAISON



T. ASHE/GAMMA LIAISON

1 Dazzling Washington's most hard-nosed cynics, **Hillary Rodham Clinton** testifies before five Congressional committees to answer questions concerning the newly unveiled health care plan. She becomes only the third First Lady to testify before Congress.

2 Refusing to step down, **Oregon Senator Bob Packwood** faces accusations of sexual harassment from 26 women. Women's groups across the nation are demanding Packwood's resignation.

3 **Janet Reno** becomes the nation's first female attorney general. Under the Clinton administration, she is approved by the Senate 98-0. **4** Super photos from the once-blurred **Hubble telescope** give anxious NASA scientists something to cheer about after nearly four years of "Hubble trouble."



T. ASHE/GAMMA LIAISON

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The highly controversial North American Free Trade Agreement found Republicans siding with their Democratic president, and organized labor discovering a hero in one-time presidential candidate Ross Perot. The bill was eventually passed by Congress.



NASA/GAMMA LIAISON

NEWSWATCH

In Charles City, Virginia, the police barely broke a sweat apprehending a drug dealer during a nighttime raid thanks to the **L.A. Gear Light Gear sneakers** the suspect was wearing. • Clinton's "**don't ask, don't tell**" policy allowed gays the right to serve in the military. • Defense Secretary **Les Aspin** announced that women will be allowed to fly combat aircraft. • "Dope-smoking," "skirt-chasing," and "draft-dodging" were some of the phrases used by **Air Force Major General Harold N. Campbell** to describe President Clinton. Campbell was later fined \$7,000 and forced into early retirement. • President Clinton's Deputy White House Counsel and boyhood friend **Vincent W. Foster** was found dead in a Virginia park. He died of an apparent suicide. • Narrowly passing through the House and Senate, Congress approved Clinton's **\$496 billion deficit-reduction bill**. • The unveiling of President and Mrs. Clinton's **universal health care** plan was overshadowed by questions about their involvement in the **Whitewater scandal**. • Twelve years after James Brady was wounded in an assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan, and after seven years of political struggle, the **Brady bill** was passed mandating a five day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun.

Speak Out!

MOST IMPORTANT NATIONAL ISSUES TO YOU: _____

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF BILL CLINTON'S FIRST YEAR AS PRESIDENT? _____

WORLD EVENTS

1 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat sign a peace agreement between warring nations on the White House lawn.

2 Nelson Mandela and F.W. deKlerk are awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in dismantling apartheid in South Africa. **3** A year of turmoil ends between hard-line, pro-parliament rebels and Boris Yeltsin during an October coup. Yeltsin's loyal troops eject demonstrators from Russia's White House, killing nearly 150 people. **4** In a conflict that has lasted over two years, mortar attacks are becoming routine in the Muslim neighborhoods of Bosnia. **5** During a humanitarian effort, 12 U.S. soldiers are killed and more than 75 wounded during a firefight in Mogadishu.



G. MERILLON/GAMMA LIAISON



NPS/GAMMA LIAISON



G. DE KEERLE/SYGMA



P. CHAUVEL/SYGMA



G. ENGLISH/SYGMA

DATELINE

In retaliation for a Saddam Hussein-backed plot to kill former President George Bush during a visit to Kuwait, **American cruise missiles bombed Baghdad.** •During a four day celebration in Denver, over 400,000 Catholics massed to experience the "good vibes" of **Pope John Paul II.** •For the first time, blacks were allowed to participate in the national government in **South Africa.** The parliament also approved the creation of a multiracial council to oversee the country's universal election. •**Gary Colley**, a British tourist, was killed at a rest stop in Florida. His death brought the total of foreign tourists killed in Florida up to nine since October of '92. •**IBM** announced the elimination of 35,000 jobs worldwide due to the company's \$5 billion loss in 1992. •A bomb exploded in a Belfast fish-and-chips shop killing 10. The **Irish Republican Army** claimed the bomb was intended for Protestant parliament leaders meeting on the floor above the shop. •**Kim Campbell**, Canada's first woman prime minister, was defeated by Quebecois Jean Chretien after serving only four months in office.



MOST IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL ISSUES TO YOU:

SHOULD THE UNITED NATIONS INTERVENE IN BOSNIA?

TALK
 B A C K

DAILY TIMES

ENTERTAINMENT



MTV/SHOOTING STAR

1 Fast becoming the most popular air-guitar cretins since Wayne and Garth, MTV's *Beavis and Butt-head* grabs national attention with antics ranging from putting a poodle in a washing machine to playing "frog baseball."

2 *Robin Williams* is transformed from hairy comic to sweet, old

nanny in one of the year's hottest movies, *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

3 Bad girl Heather Locklear saves *Melrose Place* and becomes, arguably, the most powerful woman on the Fox Network.



V. KAHANA/SHOOTING STAR

4 The biggest shock of the year comes with the announcement that *Julia Roberts* and *Lyle Lovett* were married.

5 *Seinfeld* cast Jerry Seinfeld, Richard Michaels, Jason Alexander,

and Julia Louis-Dreyfus channel comic quirkiness and empty story plots into an Emmy Award-winning comedy series.

6 ABC launches one of TV's



20TH CENTURY FOX/SHOOTING STAR



R. DAVIS/SHOOTING STAR

hottest and most controversial series, *NYPD Blue*. Starring David Caruso and Dennis Franz, the show earns critical acclaim despite its content of explicit language and nudity.

7 With worldwide ticket sales reaching over \$712 million,

Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* becomes the highest-grossing movie of all time.



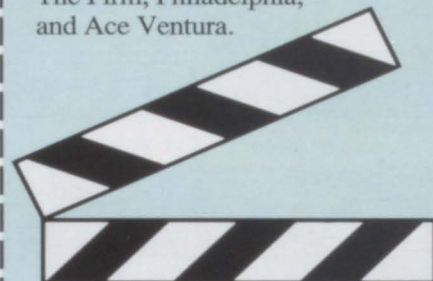
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W. WILLIAMS/SHOOTING STAR

SPOTLIGHT

A Los Angeles Superior Court ordered *Kim Basinger* to pay nearly \$9 million in damages for backing out of an agreement to star in *Boxing Helena*. •Stephen Spielberg's *Shindler's List* swept the Academy Awards by winning seven Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Director. Other Academy Award winners included: Tom Hanks, Best Actor in *Philadelphia* and Holly Hunter, Best Actress in *The Piano*. •The hottest TV shows of the year included: *Roseanne*, *Home Improvement*, *Seinfeld*, *Mad About You*, *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, *Blossom*, and *Martin*. •Hit Movies in 93-94: *The Fugitive*, *Cliffhanger*, *Indecent Proposal*, *The Age of Innocence*, *Rising Sun*, *Demolition Man*, *Pelican Brief*, *In the Line of Fire*, *Carlito's Way*, *The Firm*, *Philadelphia*, and *Ace Ventura*.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES/SHOOTING STAR

Favorite Picks

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIES: _____

YOUR FAVORITE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES: _____

YOUR FAVORITE TV SHOWS: _____

MUSIC TRACKS



WARNER BROTHERS/SHOOTING STAR



R. DAVIS/SHOOTING STAR

1 Whitney Houston steals the spotlight at the American Music Awards by winning seven awards for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack. She also won three Grammys including Record and Album of the Year.

2 After a year of dueling with rival-band Pearl Jam, *Stone Temple Pilots* beat out the competition winning Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist of the Year at the American Music Awards.



R. DAVIS/SHOOTING STAR

3 Wynonna Judd tops both the country and pop charts with her hit singles "Only Love" and "Tell Me Why."

4 The hit single "Runaway Train" earns *Soul Asylum* instant fame and an invitation to the White House.

5 Newlywed *Mariah Carey* releases her new album *Music Box* with hit singles "Dreamlover" and "Hero."

6 Alan Jackson cashes in at the American Music Awards winning both the Favorite Country Single and Album.

7 Dr. Dre "rocks the house" at the American Music Awards by winning best Rap/Hip Hop artist of the year.



M. MORRISON/SHOOTING STAR

WHO'S HOT

Janet Jackson gave a credible film performance in *Poetic Justice* in addition to releasing her highly successful album *janet*.

•*Seattle-based bands* Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden continued to be an important force in the rock of '93. •MTV's high-concept, low-voltage jam session *Unplugged* featured performances from Rod Stewart, Arrested Development, REM, and many more. •The *Aladdin* theme song won five Grammys including Song of the Year. •*Other Grammy Award Winners included:* Dwight Yokum, Toni Braxton, Aerosmith, U2, Dignable Planets, and Sting. •*Bruce Springsteen* won an Oscar for his song "Streets of Philadelphia" from the movie *Philadelphia*.



•*Some of the year's hottest musicians:* Spin Doctors, The Breeders, Smashing Pumpkins, Lemonheads, Meatloaf, Cypress Hill, Duran Duran, Topac Shakur, Mary Chapin-Carpenter, k.d. lang, Flavor Flav, Melissa Etheridge, Silk, SWV, Gin Blossoms, Travis Tritt, Babyface, Garth Brooks,

Blind Melon, Vince Gill, Brooks & Dunn, 4 Non Blondes, John Michael Montgomery, and Michael Bolton.



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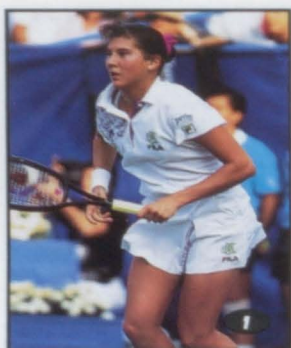
YOUR FAVORITE SONGS: _____

YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMERS: _____

YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC (ROCK, COUNTRY, RAP...) AND WHY? _____

WHAT'S
HOT

SPORTS



FOCUS ON SPORTS

1 During a match in Hamburg, Germany, top-seed tennis superstar **Monica Seles** is stabbed by a crazed Steffi Graf fan.



FOCUS ON SPORTS

Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl.

5 The Buffalo Bills suffer their fourth consecutive winless trip to the Super Bowl as they are defeated by the



FOCUS ON SPORTS

defending champion, **Dallas Cowboys**. Emmitt Smith is named the game's MVP.

6 **Dan Jansen** wins the men's 1000 meters in Olympic speed skating in world record time.



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7 At the 1994 Olympics, **Bonnie Blair** wins the 500 and 1000 meters in speed skating to become the United States' most gilded woman Olympian. She has earned five gold medals in her Olympic career.

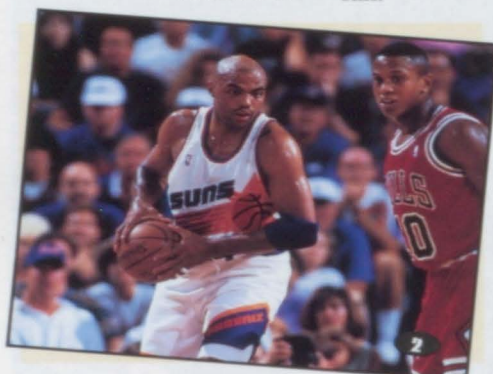
REPLAY

The **Montreal Canadiens** defeated the Los Angeles Kings in five games to capture the Stanley Cup. •**North Carolina** defeated Michigan's Fab Five to win the NCAA Basketball title. •Orlando Magic star **Shaquille O'Neal** was named NBA Rookie of the Year. •Baseball pitching legend **Nolan Ryan** retired. •The Cleveland Indians lost pitching stars **Steve Olin** and **Tim Lincecum** to a boating accident, and eight months later a third pitcher, **Cliff Young**, was killed in a car accident. •At the age of 30, basketball superstar **Michael Jordan** unexpectedly announced his retirement from the NBA. Four months later, Jordan began actively pursuing a baseball career. •**NASCAR** mourned the losses of stock car drivers Davey Allison, Neil Bonnett, Alan Kulwicki, and newcomer Rodney Orr. •**Magic Johnson** took over as the head coach for the Los Angeles Lakers to finish out the season. •Celtics' legend **Kevin McHale** retired from basketball. •**Nancy Kerrigan** won a silver medal in

women's figure skating at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.



FOCUS ON SPORTS



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2 The **Chicago Bulls** "three-peat" as the NBA champs by defeating Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns. The Bulls are the first team in 27 years to win three consecutive NBA titles.



FOCUS ON SPORTS

3 Canada's **Toronto Blue Jays** defeat the Philadelphia Phillies to win their second consecutive World Series title.

4 Bobby Bowden finally achieves what seemed to be an unattainable dream by winning the NCAA Football Championship as his **Florida State Seminoles** defeat the Nebraska

**SPORTS
TALK**

YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS: _____

YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS FIGURES: _____

YOUR FAVORITE TEAMS: _____

National News

• **President Bill Clinton** dominated the national spotlight. **Clinton** began his reign by addressing the issue of gays in the military. Against heavy opposition, **Clinton** promised to lift the ban on gays serving in the armed forces.

• Soon after came the health care issue. **First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton** was appointed director of a taskforce to find a plan to solve the growing healthcare problem.

• Ongoing accusations in what was called the Whitewater scandal of the **Clintons** having invested illegal money in **Bill**

Clinton's campaign fund while in Arkansas, caused a special committee in Congress to be formed to investigate. "I still feel that **Bill Clinton** is capable to be president because from what I have read, **Hillary** is responsible for any involvement with Whitewater," said John Eastman ('94).

• At the State of the Union Ad-

dress in January, the overcap of **Clinton's** first year appeared successful.

• Also in national news the **cloning** of the human embryos became controversial news. Some believe it is unethical to create a human being exactly like another but maybe twenty years younger.

• Violence also kept news report-

day waiting period for the purchase of a gun must be imposed nationwide.

• **The North American Free Trade Agreement** also passed through Congress. The agreement allows free trade between the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

• **The Endeavor Mission** was another success for the United States.

NASA members headed to outerspace to repair the Hubble spacecraft.

• The **weather** proved very trying to the people. Floods in the mid-west reached into nine states. Over 40,000 homes were evacuated. Property and crop damages

totalled 12 billion dollars. Wildfires, started by a lone arsonist swept across California ruining many beautiful homes and claiming two lives. A few months later, an earthquake that hit Los Angeles took hundreds of lives; mudslides followed. Back in the Midwest and Northeast, cold temperatures reached record breaking lows.

—Katie Kuechenmeister



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ers busy. Many organizations fought for tighter gun control. A small step in their struggle was the passing of the **Brady Bill**. "I think the bill will help in some cases, but there are still so many different ways people can get guns. I'm just not sure," Sara Faust ('95). The **Brady Bill** signed into law on November 30, 1993, stated that a five

World Events

• Acts of **terror**, streaks of **rebellion**, and instances of **love** happened hundreds of miles away, but still hold a place very dear to many American hearts.

• With the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, **Boris Yeltsin's** efforts to transform the free state of Russia into a democracy continued. His goal—a democracy law governed state with a republican form of government.

• Israeli **President Yitzhak Rabin** and PLO leader **Yasser Arafat**, once bitter enemies, gave way to some differences and engaged in a symbolic

handshake.

• As United States along with United Nation soldiers fought to feed starving



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—Jason Lakin ('94)

people in East Africa, they found themselves in a bloody battle. African warlords and armed gangs attacked and bloodied the peace keeping forces.

• **North Korea** showed resistance

by not allowing the **United Nations** to investigate all of its **nuclear war plants**. "I feel that North Korea's resistance is not that big of a threat. **Nuclear** weapons is probably too big of a problem to take care of now," said Jason Lakin ('94).

• **Yitzhak Rabin, Yasser Arafat, Nelson Mandela, and Frederik W. de Klerk** were chosen as the

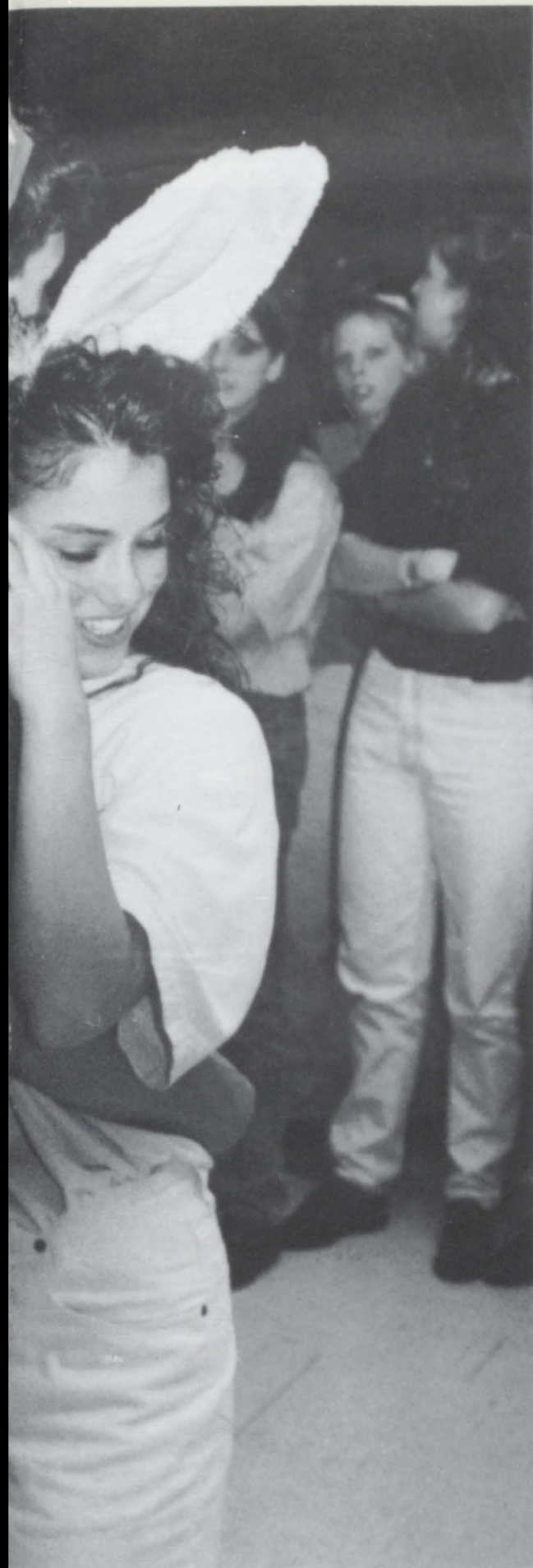
four men of the year for their effort in promoting world peace. "I think the pick was a good choice. The four men have done a considerable amount in promoting peace," said Jon Jelinek ('94).



At the Mardi Gras game, Booster Club member Mrs. Mary Gosger sells food to the students. The Booster Club supported the athletic team throughout the year. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

At their very last Mardi Gras, Mike Block ('94) and Natalie Helwig ('94) make the most of the final dance. Mardi Gras brought many special moments for the seniors. Photo by Matt Walters





Gold to the End

Talk about fast! The year flew like the wind and the 1994 seniors finally graduated, moving on in their lives, many to places of higher learning. Graduation was the first step to becoming responsible individuals and **throughout** their high school career, they became ready to go for the **gold**.

Breaks **throughout** the school year helped the time go by a little faster. A two day vacation caused by -50° F windchill delayed exams and allowed more time for studying. Whether anyone used the time wisely showed on the records.

Academically 155 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors made the honor roll with 3.5 GPA or better, 50 were seniors. Fifty-nine students were inducted into the National Honor Society this year. "We are trying to get out in the community and do things as a group. We're all doing the best we can to make it the best society possible," said Kristen Coughlin ('94).

—Jordan Vizdos

"Hey, Hey, yo yo, go big V, big V let's go!" chanted the cheerleaders at the big basketball game against PHHS. The cheers must have worked because the JV team beat the Big Reds. Photo by Mrs. Evonne Vander-Heuvel

A *Golden Finish*

Many Husky sports teams had victorious seasons. With the Varsity Basketball Team playing like the pros at the Palace and the Volleyball Team and Wrestling Team tyrannizing their opponents, the athletic department had a proud year.

The Student Council canned food drive spread **gold** throughout the community.

The seniors finished off the year dancing the night away at prom, making the last of their **golden** memories complete.

The year was an exciting one with excellent participation in all the activities, high achievements by the students, victorious seasons of the athletic teams, and involvement with the community. Academics, athletics, attitude, and activities made this a year that will never be forgotten.

—Jordan Vizdos

It was never a dull moment with the cone crew in town. The cone crew went to all the basketball games and other athletic functions giving their support and giving the teams the extra "umph" they needed. Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

On their way out of the building, Jenny Morse ('95) and Sarah Smith ('95) gather their belongings. Taking a trip to the locker was a daily routine for students. Photo by Matt Walters



